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THE PENINSULA Times

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Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Granthams Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont

This Issue 12 Pages 10c

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER ON THE SOUTHERN SUNSHINE COAST. Volume 7, No. 23 — WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1970

Red Power Out . . .

Open letter by Homemakers follows action of members

ACTION to boot the Red Power subversives from the Indian Reserve hall and return young children from their clutches to the Residence was taken Sunday night by ladies of the Indian Homemakers Club following a meeting at which male members of the Band fought shy. At last report the hall was again clean and the youngsters were back in their rooms.

The Homemakers report that Father Bert Dunlop, who was in the area orginally about twenty years ago has replaced Father Powers who tendered his resignation a month ago for health reasons.

Following letter from the Homemakers makes clear the fact that the rabble were encouraged in by a small local group and are certainly not wanted by the majority of local Indians who prefer a decent and peaceful life for themselves:

RED POWER AT WORK

Red Power claims to boycott the residence to help students demand their rights:

Children of this Residence are from Mount Currie; Sliammon and Squirrel Cove, ages 6 to 12 years old. The protesters took these children off the bus and forced them down to the Council Hall. Parents of these children were not notified of this action.

Many of us Indians of Sechelt were unaware of what was happening; we knew nothing of this prime protest. Our leaders never tell us of what is going on, and where were they when this trouble was happening?

Many of the protesters knew little or nothing about Sechelt or the school or anyone working there; so they had no grounds or rights for being there.

Why were these children used? Who is behind the movement? What were the results?

About 42 young Indians waited for the bus and surrounded the children, not letting them pass and taking them on down to the hall. One of the parents of these children from N. Vancouver was concerned about her son who is a boarder at the residence.. Red Power claimed it was their responsibility to care for these children, but demanding her rights, she was admitted into the hall only to find some boys and girls sleeping together on the floor and tables, while Red Power stood by. Many of these children were drunk. Is this the type of life the parents want for their children?

This is the first time this happened right in our Reserve. Why did our leaders agree with something we did not know about? $200 was given to strangers who are disrupting the peace of this community, while we ourselves have been asking for money to fix our soccer field, but this was denied us. Money was given to the Red Power instead.

Most of us Indians protest against what is going on.

Due to ill health Father Power was changed from Sechelt. The "Pressure Group" did not force Father Power out. The majority of Indians are sorry to see Father Power leave.

In the children's interest, we hope it will never happen again.

We the Homemakers Club, were unaware that the Red Power received Financial aid from the Sechelt Band Council. Had we been consulted, we would have vetoed it.

Signed by members of the Homemakers Club. (Names supplied)

Times First Glance

ASTRONOMER VISITS

Something different in adult education comes to Elphinstone auditorium Wednesday May 13th with a visit by Planetarium Astronomer Mr. Robert Allin of the MacMillan Planetarium who will present a film and slides of the solar eclipse, filmed in Mexico in March. Show starts 8 p.m. Admission 50c for adults, students free.

BLOOD DONORS

Red Cross blood donor clinic comes to the Sunshine Coast next Monday 11th and will be at the Health Unit Gibsons and the Legion Hall Sechelt between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Same hours in effect at both places. Donations dropped last year and local organizers ask for your full support for this very worthy cause.

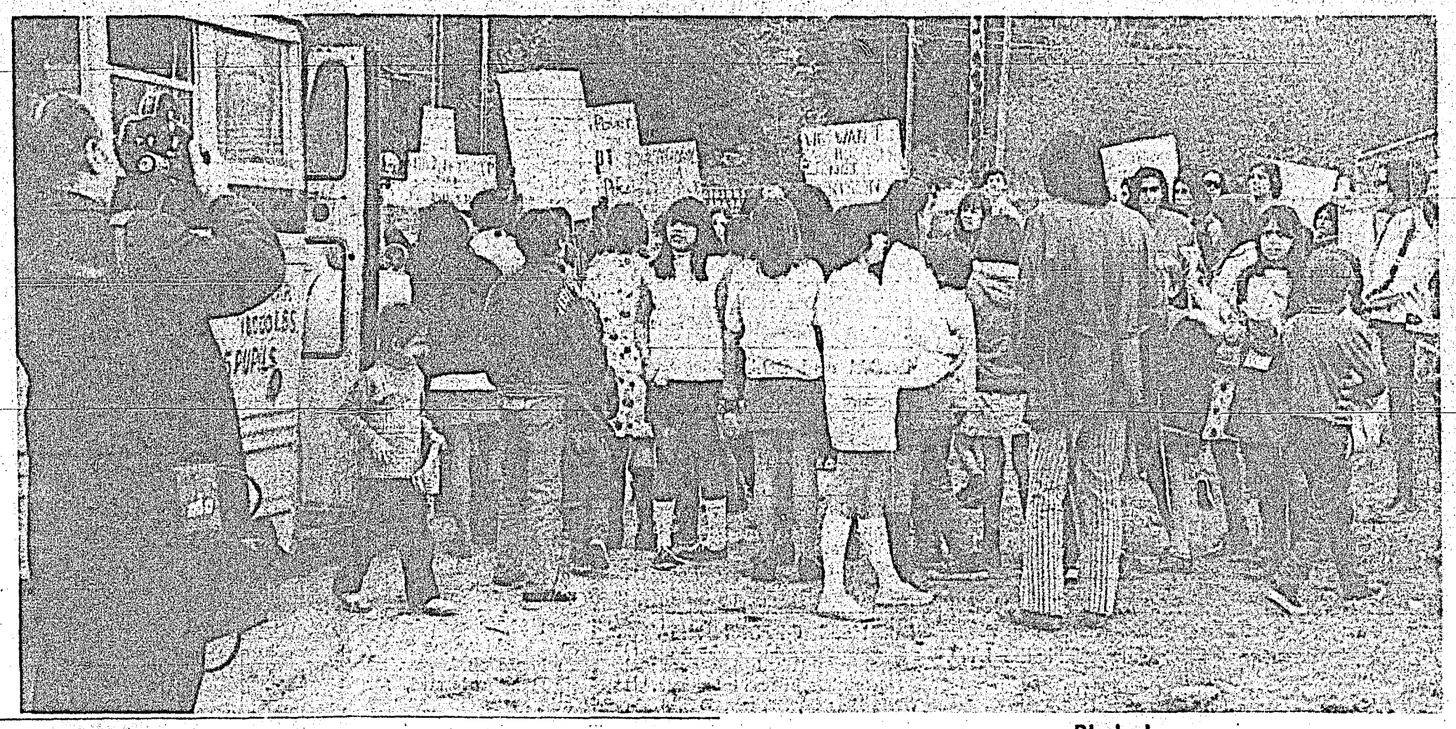
NO OIL DRILLING

Seismic recordings in the Gulf of Georgia will be to no avail for new legislation taking effect shortly will give the Department Fisheries far greater control. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has told oil companies that they will not be permitted to drill for oil in the Gulf and that there is little point in them taking the seismic recordings.

FINAL CARD NIGHT

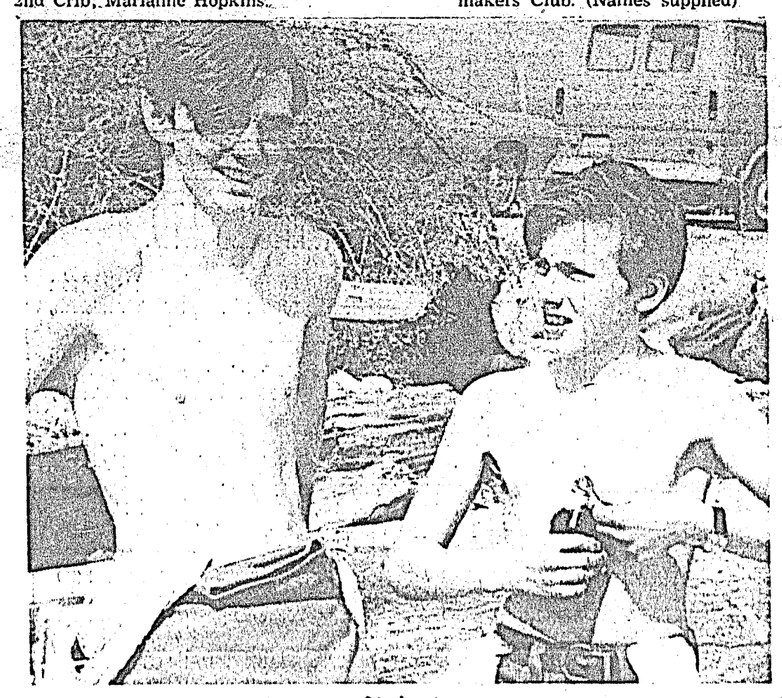
Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club held its final Card Night April 29th. Next session will commence in the fall.

Winners were; High Score 1st Norm and Margaret Burley; 2nd Walt and Annabel McGowan. 1st Crib; Ivy Feidler. 2nd Crib; Marianne Hopkins.



Blockade

Bringing their own news coverage, including television camera man with them, long-haired disreputable looking Indians from out of town prevented school bus from entering Residential Hostel grounds until the elementary school children had been unloaded on the roadside, at 3:15 p.m. last Friday. Given crude looking signs to hold which denounced Roman Catholicism; the residential hostel and Father Power, also the cry of Police Brutality and Racism, the bewildered small children were encouraged to parade with the militants. Many ran crying into the hostel grounds but others followed the cajoling militants to the Community Hall on the Reserve.



At Last

Ready for a cool drink after 15 mile tramp, third and fourth place walkers 16-year-old John Pattenaude and 13-year-old Alastair Irvine relax on Sechelt beach. John proved to be quite a business man too making his walk pay off to the tune of $200 divided amongst a number of sponsors. There were lots of girls in the walk too, but press deadline did not permit full coverage of the fine public spirited event, which gained much more than a trampoline for Elphinstone students.

Rape claimed . . .

U.S.A. trouble makers join with local group

SCHOOL integration has been severely impeded and hostility runs rampant in the Sechelt area, and outside, following arrival last Friday of a bus load of rabble brought into the area by local trouble makers to create dissention between staff and young charges at the Sechelt Residential School.

Forerunners of the mob of hippy-type Indians from across the line have, it appears, been permitted to meet with some of the young students attending Elphinstone with what has proved to be the object of priming them up to protest at so-called lack of freedom in the residence.

On arrival Friday the gang was joined by a handful of local agitators and butt of their protest was Father Power, the dedicated priest in charge of the Residence.

Milling around on the highway in front of the Residential complex, the young militants, assisted by older people, stopped buses from returning school children into the residence, and by a number of promises, entreaties and ruses, were able to encourage a substantial number of the easily led children to leave the residence and hole-up with them in the reserve hall, which, it is understood, they were given use of by a minority group of reserve Indians. Later in the day, it is reported an Elphinstone female teacher was parading in company with another female employee of the school district with the trouble makers.

What has been described to The Times by local Indians as "a night long drinking orgy" took place in the hall and residents were kept awake by the night long beating of a tom-tom.

Many local teachers are incensed with the situation which was permitted to take place unhindered except for protests by members of the reserve Home-makers Club who, it was learned Sunday, were to hold a meeting with a view to taking action.

One member phoned The Times to say she understands a young girl was raped during the night-long orgy, others were drinking and she had no doubt pot was circulated. "This is the freedom the youngsters were led to believe they want," she said. One local teacher drove around late at night and spied two young girls on the highway. The eight year old said she would like to return to the Residence but was prevented by the twelve year old who said she intended getting "stoned and have a ball". The teacher finally succeeded in getting the young child away and took her back.

One group of the rabble entered the Village Coffee shop to cause trouble and were armed with a tape recorder. Told to get out and cleanup, they immediately launched into the old tirade of discrimination. They had bought their own news media with them to the area and it was not long before one radio station was doing its best for the cause. Some time later, about twenty or so of them paraded unhindered on the sidewalk in front of the cafe. Their protest of discrimination was a little thin for there were at that time a number of local Indians eating inside.

Question being asked in Sechelt today is "why are such people allowed into the country and given free rein to take part in organized trouble-making in communities which have thus far been peaceful and trouble free?"

Significantly, previous outbreak followed a meeting of the NDP which led to crys of "Police Brutality" by Tom Berger. It has been pointed out that a number of local NDP members were to the forefront of the latest outrage.

Another local Indian, deeply concerned at some of the powers of certain members of the local band, informs us that outside reserves from which many of the youngsters come, have been notified of the situation. He said many of the children come from broken and squalid homes. At the residential school they are well fed, well clothed and well looked after. As far as most of the reserve residents are concerned, he said, they are fully in support of Father Power who has devoted great efforts on behalf of the children. He too said he understands rape of one nine year old had taken place.

Father Powers who resigned three weeks ago for health reasons, left Sunday.

Pender-Egmont Chamber compliments Roads-man

NEW roads foreman in the Pender Harbour area has been complimented by the Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce for the excellent job he is doing in the district. Although only a short time in the area he has a number of road-work projects under way which include cutting off a number of bad bends. A cut-back on new road construction is, however, anticipated.

At last meeting of the Chamber Harold Clay reported a new Charter Boat service in the Garden Bay area. Two barber shops are now in operation, a furnace repair service has been established and Mr. Henry Whittaker is understood to be building a second boat for family picnic use. It was also reported that radio and T.V. fishing expert Ted Peck is to reside in Pender Harbour in the near future.

It was moved a telegram be sent to the International Olympic Committee, Amsterdam, Holland, supporting proposals to bring the 1976 Olympics to Garibaldi.

Mr. Art Alexander announcing opening of a year round restaurant at Earls Cove which has seating capacity for between fifty and sixty people. He also reported that it is hoped to hear some news as to possibility of a liquor store for the area before too long.

Cheque to the amount of $90 was donated by the Chamber to a burnt out family.

A little vague . . .

Finance Committee studies Regional Board requisition

MAYOR Wally Peterson told council at last regular meeting April 28th he questions the Regional District annual requisition which this year reached $3,291 for village of Gibsons. A further requisition for the Regional Hospital District amounted to $3,561 an increase this year of $1,100.

Mayor Peterson explained that a substantial portion of the requisition involves administration. The assistant Secretary Treasurer was employed to look after the water function and as the village is in no way participating, he wondered how the village is being assessed under the circumstances. "It is hard to judge without checking it over and just what we are being charged for is not too clear. There is also a works foreman," he added.

It was agreed the matter be turned over to the finance committee for further study.

Commenting on last meeting of the Regional Board at which time a delegation from Pratt Road, Gibsons, sought improvements to the presently inadequate water line, Mayor Peterson said he had put forward a couple of practical suggestions to the Board on behalf of the village but it seems the Director representing that area, Mr. Frank West, has agreed to meet with the Pratt Road residents for further discussions.

The Mayor also advised council that an offer by the village to supply the Board its excess water was turned down "apparently they feel they can do better on their own," he said.

RESIGNATION

Mayor Peterson, following reading of the school district budget, commented that it is too bad the School Board Administrator Jim Metzler has resigned "let us hope the Board will not encounter too many difficulties in replacing him. Anyone who can cut a budget down by three mills is pretty good," he said.

FERRIES

Alderman Crosby, reporting on a meeting between himself, Mayor Peterson, representatives of the B.C. Ferry Authority and Tourist industry, said it had been made clear there would be no hopes of a Hostess this year. It appears it had been planned to put one on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run but a cut-back has stymied the proposals. Should the Village chose to supply a hostess it would be responsible for training costs and further, the Ferry Authority could not even provide a free meal for a girl.

Both Mayor and Alderman visited Columbia Printers on the Lower Mainland and were able to see the Chamber brochures in the making. From what they saw the brochures should prove quite attractive.

Quality varies . . .

Engineers submit report plastic pipe considered

ALTHOUGH plastic pipe has passed stringent tests and has been approved for use in some European countries for about fifteen years it has yet to gain full approval in British Columbia for general use. It is becoming increasingly popular and Gibsons Alderman Charles Mandelkau has tried for the past two months to obtain recommendations on its use from the village engineers.

Situation was clarified, to some extent, last week by engineers Dayton and Knight who stated that plastic pipe is available from a number of manufacturers but unfortunately not all of it is acceptible. Some brands are considered satisfactory and durable, others are not, and some have yet to be proved. Another problem at present is the fact that no generalized standards have been set.

Alderman Mandelkau agreed to study the matter further as to satisfactory brands and will come up later with recommendations as to whether council should accept plastic pipe.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Letter circulated to the Vancouver Tourist and Convention Bureau suggested council support proposals to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics at Garibaldi by sending a night letter between May 5-7 to the Olympic Liaison Committee, Council gave its approval unanimously.

AIRPORT RAMP

Bids were sought for construction of a ramp at the Municipal airport at Wilsons Creek and tenders received varied between $1,350 and $2,160. Lowest bid was accepted and was from Ron's Contracting of Sechelt. The ramp will provide for rental of space for private hangers.

DOG-POUND

It is hoped to get a pound-keeper in operation again shortly and it was reported that a number of residents from Roberts Creek to Granthams Landing had indicated agreement to look after the impounded dogs. A dog-catcher presently operating in the Squamish area has agreed to look after the Gibsons area also. Stray dogs will be kept for a period before being given to new homes, if not claimed

BLACK-TOP

Alderman Ken Crosby reported that all bids were in for the proposed black-topping programme. Asked if he intended reading out the bids, he said he felt this should be held back until such time council is ready to proceed with the work.

Water development . . .

Regional Board encounters shortage of project funds

REGIONAL Board is reaching the end of its $1 million authorized bank loan and could feasibly encounter difficulties obtaining a further $500,000 in order to complete its water installation to outside areas.

At last meeting of the Board April 24 Director Lorne Wolverton said the progress has so far been good but has reached the stage where it is necessary to take stock and find how things are going to work out. "We must check our financial situation and will probaby have to be careful for the next few months," he said.

Water is now being supplied to Roberts Creek and pipes have reached the boundary of Gibsons. Present labour situation has held up progress to some extent and problems in the cement industry are delaying completion of the Sechelt reservoir. When completed, the reservoir will reduce much of the dirt presently in the system.

Chairman Cliff Gilker drew attention to the fact that the Board is committed to pay for the Sechelt Waterworks at the end of April. For the present, water rates for the Sechelt residents will remain unchanged but as of January 1, 1971 will switch over to new rates set up by the Board.

DEPUTATION

Deputation from Pratt Road represented by Mr. W. Graham and Mrs. B. Skellett sought improvement to the existing inadequate water line which, stated Mr. Graham, was put in about twenty years ago by residents themselves. It was later taken over by the Village which added more hook-ups and today there are thirty two consumers with four wishing to get on. A subdivision is going in which could mean at least ten additional homes.

Secretary Treasurer Charles Gooding stated cost of a new line would be between $6 and $7 a foot. This, said Mr. Graham might run to $33,000 which could be recovered within a few years.

Director Lorne Wolverton explained that at present the Board has no proposal as to how it will handle any expansion beyond existing expansion plans. "We are held up for further funds and have no firm proposal for that area or continuing area," he said.

Asked how long it might be before hope of improvements might be expected, Chairman Gilker replied "it will depend upon the money market."

Director Slade alternate Director to H. Hubbs, who was absent, suggested perhaps the Board could consider some emergency measures such as a hydrant or standpipe from which water could be carried when pressure is low. Director Wally Peterson said such a pipe and supply is available at the telephone building.

Chairman Gilker advised the group that they should have invited Director Frank West to their meetings in the first place. Mrs. Skellett replied that the group had been referred to the Board by the Village and, further, they were unaware that Mr. West was their representative.

It was finally agreed that Director West would meet with the group at a later date to discuss the situation and perhaps come up with some solution.

Suggestion that the Board register its support of a proposal by Fisheries Minister, Jack Davis, that the Georgia Straits be designated a National Park, led to the question of just what is meant by a National Park in relation to the sea.

Director Norm Watson commented "it means there will be no oil drilling".

Director Jim Tyner said he is all for stopping oil drilling but wonders just what else might be involved.

It was agreed steps be taken to ascertain the definition of National Park, as suggested.

Citizen's Housing considering plans

MEETING of the Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society was held at the Sam Dawe home on April 28 for further consideration of the plans for the proposed extension at Greene Court which would comply with new regulations imposed by the B.C. Government.

A special exploration committee was appointed which will this week make a tour of inspection of senior citizens' homes in West Vancouver, Coquitlam, Haney and other places around Vancouver. Its terms of reference will be to see what kind of homes are being built for senior citizens' homes in West Vancouver, Coquitlam, Haney and other places around Vancouver. Its terms of reference will be to see what kind of homes are being built for senior citizens and to find out what type and size of unit is most popular with the tenants.

The annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society is scheduled for June 12 and all members are urged to pay up their dues in time for them to vote at that meeting. Dues are $2.00 for the first year and $1.00 for subsequent years and should be sent to Mrs. M. Tinkley, RR1 Halfmoon Bay. Special group membership for organisations is available at $3.50 a year.

Highway fatality at Cemetery Corner

FATAL accident at the Cemetary corner near Gibsons occurred last Friday night when a 1969 Mustang struck a tree killing the lone occupant John Winston McClusky, aged 25, of Port Mellon.

McClusky is understood to have passed another vehicle and in so doing failed to take a bend. The Mustang was a total wreck and the engine was thrown some distance from the car in the impact.

Police report the incident is still under investigation.

THE PENINSULA Times Sechelt - Phone 885-9654

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COMING EVENTS

SELMA Park Community Association Dogwood Tea and Bake sale. Selma Park Hall. Tuesday, May 12, from 2-4 p.m. Phone 885-9514. 4396-23

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons

Wed., Thur., Fri., May 6, 7, & 8, at 8 p.m.

"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE"

in Color—Starring Bob Hope & Jackie Gleason

Sat., May 9 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sun., May 10 at 7 p.m. & Mon., May 11 at 8 p.m.

"CARRY ON UP THE KHYBER"

in Color — Starring the "Carry-on Gang"

Tue., Wed., & Thur., May 12, 13, & 14 at 8 p.m.

"PLAY DIRTY"

in Color — Starring Michael Caine

4457-23

OBITUARY

McCLUSKY — Suddenly May 1, 1970. John Winston McClusky aged 25 years of Port Mellon, formerly of Haney B.C. Survived by his loving wife Mona, one son Winston John, his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. McClusky, three brothers and two sisters. Prayers Monday May 4, at 8 p.m. from the Family Chapel of Harvey Funeral Home where funeral service will take place Tuesday May 5 at 11 p.m. Rev. D. Kenny officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetary.

4450-23

CHAMBERLIN — On April 28, 1970, Clare Hubert Chamberlin in his 90th year. Survived by his loving wife Grace; 3 daughters, Mrs. Pearle Trethewey, Gibsons; Mrs. Hazel Skytte, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Nina McCartney, Knutsford, B.C. One son Cecil, Gibsons. 11 grand children; 10 great grandchildren. Funeral Service was held Friday, May 1 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. D. Morgan officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

4446-23

WIREN — Suddenly April 28 1970. Beverly Joan Wiren of Abbs Road Gibsons B.C. Survived by three daughters; Lee, Lori and Carol; one son Jim; one brother Rodger of Edmonton; one sister Dawne Kanis of Alberta; her mother Mrs. Ellen Evanauif of Alberta and her father Mr. Lyle Skaymon of California. Funeral service was held Saturday May 2nd from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev. D. Morgan officiated. Cremation. 449-23

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. and Mrs. Roy N. Deller wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Gail to Joseph E. Tanner of Vancouver. The marriage to take place on May 20 in West Vancouver United Church.

4427-23

MR. & Mrs. John Haddock, of Madeira Park, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley Joan, to Const. Garry Van Zant, son of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Van Zant, Little Current, Ontario. The wedding to take place May 30th, 7:00 p.m. at Chown Memorial United Church, Vancouver, B.C. 4447-23

ANNOUNCEMENTS (cont.)

MR. and Mrs. Victor Daust of Gibsons, B.C. announce the marriage of their youngest daughter Marrion Esther to Richard Allan Singlehurst. Wedding took place at St. Augustines' Church in Vancouver April 18th. 4419-23

PERSONAL

WISH to contact L.D.S. members. Phone 885-9547 or 886-2546. 3790-tfn

NOW booking, hard top tent trailers for your holiday. By day, week or month. Low rates. Ph. Powell River, 485-2192 24 hrs. 4386-24

WE DO alterations and repairs: we clean suede and leather jackets. Peninsula Cleaners, Gibsons, Phone 886-2200. 4409-24

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Meetings 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Ph. 885-9327, 886-2979. 4431-tfn

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SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

10% savings for 5 year accident - free driving Phone 885-2235 or call into our office

4360-tfn

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WINDOW cleaning service & general yard clean up. Call Denis 886-2377. 4384-24

EXPERIENCED drywall acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area and serving the Peninsula. Free Estimates. Fast service. Phone G & W Drywall, 886-2402. 4208-tfn

HEAVY duty rotovator. Ph. 886-2897. 4017-tfn

TILLICUM Chimney Service. Eaves cleaned and repaired. Painting, gardening, janitor service, odd jobs etc. All work guaranteed. RR1 Sechelt, Ph. 885-2191 preferably evenings. 2754-tfn

DO YOU require part-time book-keeping, statements, balance sheets. Personal income tax returns. Ph. 886-9331. 4127-tfn

EXPERT carpenter (all lines) reliable, reasonable. Anywhere on Sunshine Coast. Ph. 886-7423 evenings, 886-2120 days. 4336-tfn

LIGHT & heavy hauling. 9 ton maximum, 14 ft. flat bed truck. Call 886-2945. 4387-24

DRESSMAKING & alterations. 10 yrs. experience North Vancouver. Mrs. Bennett, Wilson Creek. 885-9956.

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Phone 885-9715 after 4 p.m.

4252-tfn

WANTED

PENINSULA EVERGREENS, Salal wanted — Please contact J. M. Hayes at Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9962. 2837-tfn

REAL estate salesman for the Pender Harbour area. Call Sechelt Agencies Ltd. 885-2235. 4154-tfn

HELP WANTED

SALAL PICKERS WANTED

Phone Mrs. Naida Wilson
885-9746 or write:
Box 390, Sechelt, B.C.

2910-tfn

CALLISON
EVERGREEN CO.

Salal Pickers Wanted

SALAL 35c BUNCH

Contact plant before picking.

Located at Roberts Creek, across street from store.

Phone 886-2633

3457-tfn

PENDER HARBOUR
EVERGREENS
Madeira Park, B.C.

Salal Pickers Wanted

SALAL 35c BUNCH

HUCK 32c. BOXWOOD 32c.
CEDAR

Contact plant before picking.

Located 1st house north of Pender Harbour Hotel.

Phone 883-2265

4079-tfn

HELP WANTED (Continued)

MAN to drive school bus — steady employment in Madeira Park area. Will assist suitable applicant to obtain A licence. Apply M. Myers, Box 5, Madeira Park, B.C.

4443-23

FOR RENT

HALL for rent—Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Mr. H. Aubin at 885-9575.

2635-tfn

RITZ Motel — Rates by day, week. Commercial crew rates. Full housekeeping. Electric heat. 886-2401, Gibsons, B.C. 4423-tfn

CENTRAL SECHELT, LANG BLOCK, Spacious three bedroom suite. W. to W. hall and L.R. stove and frig, electric heat, washer and dryer across hall, storage space and car port. $150.00 month. Call 885-9366. 4437-tfn

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM, Board, & care for Senior Citizens. Write: West Haven Guest Home, 7190 Huntington St. Powell River, B.C.

4355-23

ROOM, board & care for senior citizens. Write West Haven Guest Home, 7190 Huntingdon St., Powell River, B.C.

4325-23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LONG established dry goods & clothing business for sale. Write Box 68, Sechelt, B.C.

4424-25

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Young aggressive Canadian company wishing to establish new business in a growing area, desires ambitious, energetic persons for supervisory capacity. Earn while you learn. Should consider $700-$7000 investment. Reply to Box 4451, Peninsula Times, Sechelt, BC.

4451-24

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM home on Abbs road, Gibsons, good view. Phone 885-2818 days, 886-2600 eves. Write Box 4039 Peninsula Times, Sechelt, B.C.

4039-tfn

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4442-25

HOPKINS LANDING — View home on 55 ft. Highway frontage. Dual road access. Large living room has stone fireplace. Two bedrooms, corridor style kitchen with nook. A-Oil heat. Elect H-W. Area over 8000 sq. ft. includes large glassed in sunporch. Very close to store, post office, good beach, bus line and ferry terminal. Wide scope uninterrupted view. $600 down on $13,500 Full Price.

GIBSONS RURAL — Seven acres of level, fertile land. Long frontage on Highway No. 101 within 2 miles of Gibsons Village center. Never before offered for sale. This very desirable acreage is eminently suited for Trailer Park, Motel or other commercial use. Full price $11,000. TERMS POSSIBLE.

Gibsons: $8,500 cash is full price on this older-style three-bedroom house on large view lot, conveniently located, for quick sale.

Gibsons rural area: On large conveniently located level lot, attractive two-bedroom home, with carport. A-oil heat, and roman tile fireplace; lovely red-cedar panelling in living room. Exterior natural cedar siding. This 2.15 acre lot would profitably subdivide. $15,000 down on $22,000 full price.

Selma Park: Lovely 3-bedroom home, on large waterfront lot. Nicely landscaped gardens. Full price $27,000, only $13,500 down. THIS WON'T LAST. ACT NOW.

EWART McMYNN
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BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SEE THESE OVER THE WEEKEND WITH MR. GOOD

For Our Representative Call Mr. Good Collect 263-4993 (24 hours) or Business 736-5933; or ask our Mobile Office to Call. 2695 Granville St., Vancouver.

WE COVER THE WATERFRONT

REVENUE SECHELT

4 suites or summer rentals/year round or steady, on the beach. $5,500 down payment.

Retirement home at Selma Park, brand new; small on highway, dominion lease. F.P. $14,750.

COMMERCIAL

At Sechelt. 300' waterfront, all services available. Suitable for Motel/Hotel complex. $68,000.

BUSINESSES

Ladies'/Children's Wear, little or no competition, located right in the centre of the Peninsula. Excellent opportunity. Terms.

Variety Store 5 & 10c located on Peninsula. Prime location 1750 sq. ft. Ideal for man and wife operation. Stock $20,000. Terms.

Evergreen collecting wholesaler plus small theatre. 100' waterfront with four bedroom residence. Land alone worth half asking value. High return for owner-operator, investigate this and phone me, Mr. Good 263-4993. Terms on $55,000, or your house in part trade.

PENDER HARBOUR

Located overlooking Garden Bay West and Southern exposure just off the highway with eight average size lots, can be subdivided. $20,000 down or your property in trade. Ideal retirement. Mr. Good, 263-4993.

LOTS

Two waterfront on Frances Peninsula, about 200', asking $16,000 each. Also 50 acres from $45,000.

$2,700 at Garden Bay Lake, see signs. Or from $3,950, 10% down at Selma Park near water, just off highway before Sechelt.

WATERFRONT

Desirable lots at Sechelt $9,250. Low down payment.

HOMES

Summer or Perm. residence Halfmoon Bay, Garden Bay, Pender Harbour, split level $16,900. Larger modern home $10,000 down or 300' near Hopkins Landing, Howe Sound, about $25,000 will handle. Will never be repeated. As a prestige waterfront residence. Over 5 bedrooms and guest accommodation, large grounds.

Retirement special at Madeira Park. Modern home plus eight lots to sell off as a subdivision. $20,000 handles.

2 acres with 2 bdrm. home on Hwy. 4 miles Sechelt side of Madeira Park turnoff. Only $6600 with $1600 down.

Commercial Business and Large Acreages. Phone me, Mr. Good 263-4993, 24 hrs. I represent in your area with Block Bros. Realty Ltd., the largest in the West. And I am a realtor and a members of the Industrial, Commercial and Investment Division of the greater Vancouver Real Estate Board.

FOR THE SUNSHINE COAST, PHONE ME AND LIST YOUR PROPERTY—WE SELL!

2695 Granville St., Vancouver. Ask for Mr. Good 263-4993, 24 hours.

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE (continued)

PENDER HARBOUR — Seaview, large lot, only 100 yds to sea or Hotel Lake. $4,500 F.P., 5 per cent down; 7 per cent terms; 10 per cent discount for cash. Phone Collect 485-6838. 442825

THIS 48 acre scenic retreat includes mossy bluffs undulating to 1300 ft. of accessible shoreline. Waterfrontage includes 300 ft. of gentle pebble beach. This beautiful Texada Island property has a southern exposure and contains a year round stream. $12,000 d.p. balance at 8½ per cent. Phone 594-0270 or 298-7360. 4436-23

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD? If you have $3,000 you can build the home of your choice in Gibsons Heights. We have mortgages. Drop in and see us today.

886-2481

LANGDALE. — Panoramic view of Howe Sound from this 4 bedroom, full basement home. Double plumbing, futuristic kitchen with built in range and oven; with dining room combined. Slate floor entrance opens into large living room with Vaglio Sandstone fireplace; full bsmt. is ready for rec. room, etc., auto. oil heat. F.P. $41,500 with Terms.

886-2481

BEACH ROAD, Gower Pt. Starter summer cottage on lot 100' x 200'. Lovely area with good beach and first class view. Regional water now installed in this area. Try $7,500 cash.

886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE. Owner moving away and anxious to sell this well built home close to nice beach, handy to shopping area, library etc. Good basement, inside stairs, could be suite, rec room or? AO heat, EHW, 220 wiring etc. Two bedrooms, modern bathroom, large living room dining room. $16,500, with $5,500 down.

886-2481

GIBSONS VILLAGE. Family home on two view lots, lots of garden area, fruit trees etc. Full basement with inside stairs. AO heat. One BR on main floor, finished attic for children. Large living room plus kitchen. $14,500 with $7,000 down on terms.

886-2481

GIBSONS. New 3 bedroom house, ranchwall exterior. Lge livingroom, carport. 10 acres. About 4 acres cleared with fruit trees. Village water. $32,000 with $10,000 down on terms.

886-2481

COZY CORNER. Marine Drive. Nicely finished 2 bedroom home close to beach. Fenced yard, concrete foundation. Tool shed. On lease lot. Add. road to back of prop. $12,000 F.P.

886-2481

Make use of our factual, on the job, information about Sunshine Coast real estate. We personally investigate everything we advertise in this area.

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance

SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE

Gibsons, B.C.

Phone 886-2481

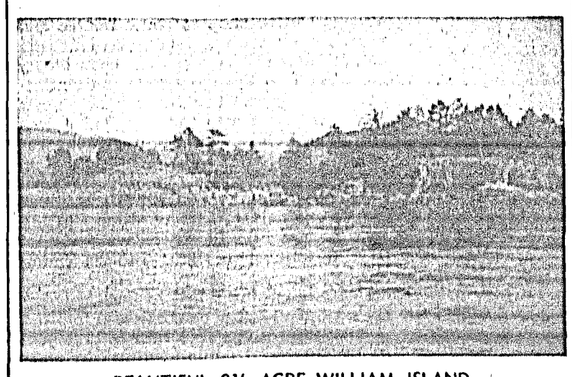
Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public

Evenings:

Ken Crosby	886-2098
Jack White	886-2932
Jay Visser	885-2300

4452-23

PENDER HARBOUR



BEAUTIFUL 2½ ACRE WILLIAM ISLAND

At Irvine's Landing in Pender Harbour. 1,400 ft. waterfront, sheltered, drilled well. Full price $35,000 with $10,000 down.

99 ft. waterfront lot at Madeira Park.

95 ft. waterfront lot at Earl Cove.

131 ft. waterfront lot at Madeira Park.

Excellent motel or trailer park site. 4 acres across Highway 101 from Pender Harbour Hotel at Madeira Park.

23 large view lots in Madeira Park and Earl Cove.

Terms available on above properties.

OLLI SLADEY

Madeira Park, B.C. — Phone 883-2233

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

CLEARED view lot, Davis Bay. 72' x 273'. $6,200. 885-9423. 4358-23

150 ACRES elevated view property near Secret Cove. Lane access. Just $60,000 for quick sale. Write Box 4023, Peninsula Times. 4023-tfn

RUSTIC with modern comfort: 3 bdrm log house on 9 wooded acres in West Sechelt. Beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace in lge living rm; all-electric kitchen. Workshop & studio or guest room in separate building. Large garden with greenhouse, fruit trees. $23,000. Phone 885-2871.

4254-tfn

THE SUN SHINES ON

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS!! — We now have the opportunity to offer you this delightful home on lanscaped view lot. 1600' of gracious living; with basement, double carport and paved driveway. Good size living room with stone fireplace; large den w-stone fireplace. A really big kitchen with lots of cupboards, family dining room, 3 bedrooms and utility room on main floor. Only $35,000. Some Terms.

ROBERTS CREEK — 4.75 acres. Close to Golf course. Now only $5,800.

ROBERTS CREEK — 1.25 acres, secluded, treed, on Hydro. $2,800 cash.

SECHELT VILLAGE — ½ acre of garden, lawns, walks, flowers, shrubs, trees, fruits, berries, plants, works, 2 garages. Also included—3 bedroom home, all electric with fireplace and very cozy. Asking $24,500 with ½ down.

HALFMOON — Waterfront lot, Almost an island attached to the mainland. 300' of waterfront in a semi-circle. Priced at $33,000, Terms.

Sechelt Village center — Flat and cleared building lot. $3200.

DAVIS BAY — 2 bedroom, basement, view home. Auto-oil furnace. $16,500.

Several Fine Waterfront Properties.

NOR WEST BAY — Half acre of waterfront where the fishing is great. 3 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace, Hydro, and lots of water. $7,000 down.

DAVIS BAY — 165' W.F. with 2 bedroom home. Finest Beach on coast.

WEST SECHELT

VISTA VIEW — Lots on water system. Choice of seven. Now $3,200.00. Terms.

SELMA PARK — Lovely view lot with older 2 bedroom home. Bird sanctuary with enclosures. Imported birds. Take all for $17,500 cash. Also 2 bedroom home on large view lot at $15,500 cash.

Davis Bay — Selma Park View lots, 2-66' x 180' lots, both for $9200.

KEATS ISLAND — 100' Watefront lot on Collingwood Road. Piped water and Hydro serve next lot. $7,500.

SILVER SANDS — View lot on highway 101 and Bryan Rd. Water and Hydro by. $1,500 down or $3,300 cash.

SANDY HOOK — Waterfront lot with southern exposure. $8,800 cash.

Multiple Listing Service

H. Gregory 885-9392
Don. Hadden 885-9504

H. B. GORDON
& KENNETT LTD.
Phone 885-2013
Sechelt, B.C.

4363-tfn

REAL ESTATE (Cont.)

WATERFRONT LOT — Gibsons, fully serviced with beach and sheltered moorage, $8,000.

SEMI - WATERFRONT LOTS — Choice, fully serviced in several Pender Harbour locations. Ideal for retirement and the sportsman. Price from $2,500.

GIBSONS LOTS — Large, fully serviced and centrally located, from $2,750.

5 ACRES — well treed with creek and over 260 feet highway frontage, $7,000.

10 ACRES — Beautifully treed, south slope with over 600 feet road frontage. Perfect homesite with excellent potential for subdivision, $12,500.

27 ACRES — Secluded, level and parklike with meandering year round creek. Only $725 per acre.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay

886-9900 Eves. 886-7088

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons Coquitlam

4367-21

MacGREGOR PACIFIC
REALTY LTD.

1400 - 777 Hornby Street
Vancouver 1, B.C.

A promontory house site, good as an island. Attached to five acres with a total of 700' waterfront. Sheltered moorage Secluded but convenient to ferry. $45,000.

Semi waterfront half acres with view across Georgia Straits. Short walk from park, on blacktop road with community water, Gower area. Choice of four at $7500 and $8500 each.

View acres fronting on highway. $1250 per acre in ten acre blocks. All arable, easy to clear.

New homes for sale in Seaview Estates, Gibsons. Homes made to order on lots of your choice.

Right in the heart of Gibsons, rich black garden soil & enough of it to provide most of your vegetable needs. 3 bedroom cottage on 60' x 220' lot. $9,000 cash.

Gibsons Branch,
MacGregor Pacific Realty

Phone 886-7244
Eve.: 886-2681 or 886-2991

Salesmen: Jack Warn and Peter Aelbers

4456-23

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

EXCELLENT commercial lot — centre Sechelt—highway location, level and cleared. All services available. Box 1104 Peninsula Times. 1104-tfn

SECRET Cove semi - waterfront lot. Water; hydro available. $4,750 full price. Ph. 298-7360. 4403-24

RARE residential view property within village boundaries of Sechelt. Five acre block $7,500. Box 4024, Peninsula Times, Sechelt. 4024-tfn

WEST SECHELT — 2 yr. old family home for sale on view lot with beach access. Dining rm. on main floor. Family rm. 4 bedrooms, bathroom and comb. bathroom laundry, up. Enclosed garage. Phone 885-2821. 4444-24

SELMA PARK: Here's your opportunity to own that waterfront home you have always wanted. Completely remodeled 3 bdrm. cottage in natural setting, and with a view hard to beat. All electric. Deep plush w-w in bdrms. Corridor type kitchen, bright dining area. Franklin fireplace in attractive living room. Listed at only $27,000 on terms.

GIBSONS: Ideal homesite, level 95' x 190' lot in good location. Only $2,500.

None finer, 100' x 132' view lot, all services available. $3,000.

Delightful 4 room cottage with partial basement. A-oil heat. Wired for range etc. Only $6,000 down and you can walk into this furnished little gem.

FARM IT! DEVELOP IT! SUBDIVIDE IT! Or just enjoy it as a country estate. 20 beautiful acres, 5 cleared. Comfortable 4 room cottage, new 16 x 24 workshop. Has to be seen to appreciate the many possibilities. Price and terms attractive.

K. BUTLER REALTY
Ltd.

ALL TYPES INSURANCE

Gibsons, B.C.

Phone 886-2000

MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING
SERVICE

4453-23

MOBILE HOMES

DON'T buy a Mobile Home until you see Neil Armstrong. Send for our current listings. No. 2 904B Brunette, Coquitlam, B.C. Corner Lougheed Hwy. 524-5921. 4440-35

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

2 ACRES SEA VIEW — No. 1223R
On paved road West Sechelt. $7000 F.P. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

SEMI-WATERFRONT — No. 1475
90'x500' view lot, direct access to safe beach. Community water supply, nicely treed. $5000 F.P., $1500 down. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

DAVIS BAY VIEW LOTS — No. 1471
From $4500. Large treed view lot 100'x220' close to sandy beach $5950 F.P. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM HOME — No. 1527
Large panelled living room, fireplace. Sundeck. Expansive view of Howe Sound. $13,500. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

TWENTY NINE ACRES — No. 1470
Southerly slope with view of Georgia Strait. Good water supply. Three bedroom dwelling, also two room cottage. Close to Gibsons. $37,000 offers. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

TWO BEDROOM HOME ON LARGE RESIDENTIAL LOT — No. 1155
Fenced, beautifully landscaped and well sheltered. Good water supply. Short drive to village. $15,000—terms. Call C. R. Gathercole, 886-7015.

ROBERTS CREEK 6.5 ACRES — No. 1340
Plus cozy home, ideal for trailer park; close to beach, store, & golf course. $15,950 F.P., terms. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

SANDY HOOK — No. 1564
Lovely summer home, beautifully situated only 200 feet from good swimming beach. View of Sechelt Inlet and surrounding mountains. House has 550 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, large kitchen living room, and huge sundeck. $13,500 F.P. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

WEST SECHELT — No. 1512
2 good large view lots just outside village of Sechelt; all services available. Lots are ½ acre each $4200 F.P. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE — No. 1572
This property is located on Indian lease property, beautiful beach, flat and level easy access. Drive to your cottage door. This is an extremely good buy at $10,550 F.P. with $7500 down. Call Stan Anderson, 885-2385.

PENDER HARBOUR — No. 1120R
Choice commercial corner. Station site? Two lots with highway and secondary road frontage. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

WEST SECHELT — No. 1281R
For the very large family or rooming and boarding house. Excellent highway location. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

SECHELT VILLAGE — No. 1425
Residential lots from $2000 cash. Several to choose from, right down town. Call Bob Kent, 885-9461.

TILLICUM BAY — No. 1450
2 bedroom, cutstone fireplace, auto. oil furnace, new kitchen, 800 feet to Marina. Stove and fridge incl. A real buy at $11,900 all cash. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

NEAR SECHELT — No. 1052
2 bedroom home on flat beach, elec. range and heater incl. Good lease lot. F.P. $9600. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

SELMA PARK — No. 1522
Charming 2 bedroom, close to village, full cement foundations. Elec. range, w/w carpets; many extras. Only $9000 down puts you in, cash offers on F.P. of $13,200. Call Peter Smith, 885-9463.

ASK FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

Box 155, Sechelt

Sechelt 885-2235 Gibsons 886-7015

CARS & TRUCKS

PRIVATE: '64 Olds hardtop. Elec. windows & seat. Power brakes & steering. Ex. condition. $1750. Ph. 885-9630. 4239-tfn

1958 FORD sedan. Standard 6. Offers. Phone 885-9603. 4347-23

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, Custom Sport, 350 cu. in. engine, power steering, power brakes. Contact D. N. Ranson 855-2221 or 885-2310. 4343-23

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, Vinyl 2 dr. HT, 25,000 miles V8, 318. PS, PB, auto. Would consider good light truck or panel in trade. Bob Nygren, 886-7161. 4329-tfn

'60 FORD Station Wagon, radio, new license plates, in running order. $75 or nearest offer. Phone 885-9588. 4418-25

SAFECO INSURANCE
is available at
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

10% savings for 5 year accident - free driving Phone 885-2235 or call into our office 4360-tfn

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE. Must sell Yamaha 305. A-1 condition. Engine just rebuilt. Phone Mike at 885-2449 after 5 p.m. 4460-25

BOATS & ENGINES

18 FT. open cabin cruiser with 45 HP electric start motor, $650. Ph. 886-7430. 4324-23

19 FT. Cabin Cruiser with 75 HP outboard motor, $1200. Ph. 885-9680. 4382-24

FOR SALE or trade for small car, 24' cabin cruiser. Phone 886-2128. 4410-24

23' CABIN cruiser with 150 hp Merc cruiser inboard-outboard. Head & galley, electric bilge pumps, blower, wipers complete with washers; depth sounder & many other extras plus 24 ft. tandem boat trailer. 3 yrs old. A-1 condition. $4,000 cash. Write Box 4393 Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. 4393-23

ALUMINUM Starcraft. 12 ft. boat with '69 6 HP Johnson motor. Never used. Ph. 886-7078. 4420-25

10 HP Johnson in good condition. 885-9570. 4433-23

14 FT. fibreglass boat with 50 HP Mercury, 4 years old. Water skis and accessories, $1450. Ph. 885-2121. 4435-25

12' PLYWOOD boat with 22 HP motor, remote steering & controls and windshield. Best offer over $300. After 6 p.m. 886-2467. 4448-tfn

12 FOOT clinker with Briggs & Stratton inboard, $200. 886-7461. 4458-23

REPOSSESSED 12 foot deep V fibreglass runabout with 65 Evinrude. Boat requires some repair. Can be seen at Madeira Marina Ltd, or call 883-2423 for appointment to view or additional information. 4459-23

15½' Lone Star
conv. top, '68 55 HP Chrysler
$1495.00
MADEIRA MARINA
at Pender Harbour
OMC SERVICENTRE
Phone 883-2266
4454-23

PETS

TOY & miniature poodle puppies. Reg'd & innoculated. From $60. Also some older stock. Ph. 885-9797. 4290-22

FOUND

GENTS wrist watch in vicinity Oldershaw Road. Owner may claim by identifying & cost of this ad. 886-2440. 4438-23

MUSIC

PIANOS
Tuned and Repaired Professionally
Tuning $15
WE BUY AND SELL PIANOS
Phone 885-2846
4226-tfn

WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S swing set & wagon wanted. Ph. 885-9393. 4430-23

PISTON type well pump complete and in good condition. 886-9975. 4462-23

FOR SALE

IF IT'S suits — it's Morgans. 885-9330, Sechelt, B.C. 8893-tfn

BUY your trash incinerator from Sechelt Kinsmen at $3.50 each. Phone 885-9542.

FOR SALE (Continued)

LIGHT plant, 5 kilowatt, propane or gas, used 6 months. White Box 603, Sechelt, B.C. 4375-24

CENTURY fibreglass hardtop tent trailer, as new, used one season only. Ph. 885-9398. 4349-23

ROLL away spring filled cot. Bathroom space saver. Electric portable heater. Step on chrome garbage container. All good condition. 885-9792 evenings only. 4464-23

FOR SALE used electric range, good condition. Ph. 886-7092. 4330-23

ALL fibreglass canopy fits long wide box. Ph. 883-2535. 4395-tfn

LARGE Round Oak coffee table. Oak library table. Collection of brass including 2 tall table lamps; other items, all in excellent condition. Ph. 885-2041. 4422-23

FOR Electrolux supplies Ph. 885-9474. 4421-26

IMMACULATE 1968 — 10 ft. Alaskan Camper. Propane, electric fridge, furnace, 2 side, slide-in locking boxes, full length cabinets, large propane tank, boat rack & electrical inverter. Full price, $2,400 firm. COPPING MOTORS LTD. Box 550, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-2812 or 885-9646. "Factory distributor for Alaskan Campers for Powell River & the Sunshine Coast". 4429-23

ARBORITE kitchen set with 4 chrome chairs. Centrifugal water pump. Full size bed spring. Hand lawn mower. 2 tri-lite shades. Ph. 885-9570. 4434-23

9 CC. FT. Philco frig. $35. 5½ HP Seagull outboard motor, $125. 885-9457. 4432-23

ELECTROHOME 3 way combination in good condition, $100. Ph. 885-9987. 4445-23

BED chesterfield with blanket storage space beneath. Like new 885-2336. 4439-23

KNECHTEL original nine pce. dining room suite. Beautiful finish. Goose down pillows & comforter. Also men's new cardigan and dress shirts, large neck size 17. 886-2059. 4463-23

SAFECO INSURANCE
is available at
SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

10% savings for 5 year accident - free driving Phone 885-2235 or call into our office 4360-tfn

BOSER CEDAR PRODUCTS
SHAKES AND SHINGLES
For local sales call in at Wilson Creek Mill.
Phone
886-9697
4156-tfn

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint — Fibreglass — Rope — Canvas — Boat Hardware
Compressed air service for skindivers air tanks.
Skindivers available for salvage work.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Phone 886-9303, Gibsons, B.C.
1306-tfn

HORSES

10 year old Bay mare for sale. Good games horse. 886-9317. 4341-23

LIVESTOCK

HORSESHOEING & training. Ph. 885-2308. 4376-24

TENDERS

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE 02266

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at 631 Marine Buildings, Vancouver 1, British Columbia, not later than 11.00 a.m. on the 25th day of May, 1970, for the purchase of Licence A 02266, to cut 610,000 cubic ft. of Balsam, Hemlock & Cypress, located on Brigade Bay, Jervis Inlet, New Westminster Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Quadra P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, 631 Marine Building, Vancouver 1, British Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Madeira Park P.O., British Columbia.

4351-pub. April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1970

LEGAL

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate North of Sechelt, East of Sechelt Inlet.

Take notice that Harold Edward Aubin of Sechelt, occupation retired intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted Due S.E. 175 ft from N.E. corner Lot 18 to Iron pin on unsurveyed land Lot 7148 group 1 N.W.D.; thence North 690 ft.; thence East 330 ft.; thence south 800 ft.; thence S. W. 330 ft. along road right of way and containing approx. 7 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is homesite.

Harold Edward Aubin

Dated April 6, 1970.

4301-pub. April 15, 22, 29, May 6, 1970

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of N.W.D. Vancouver B.C. and situate Aprox. 4 miles North of Sechelt on East Porpoise Bay Road.

Take notice that Norman William Hall of Sechelt, BC, occupation sheet metal worker, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 100' due East of Lot 19, Lot 7148, Group 1 NWD; thence 1300' North; thence 330' East; thence 1300 South; thence 330' West along road right of way, and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is home site.

Norman William Hall

Dated April 15, 1970.

335-pub. April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1970

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate Madeira Park, Pender Harbour.

Take notice that Robert Albert Edwardson of Madeira Park, occupation fisherman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the high water mark on the East Boundary of Lot 1, D.L. 1023, Plan 7125 Vancouver Land Dist. thence north 30 ft. thence N.E. x East 230 ft. thence 200 ft. N. 26° E; thence W. 120 ft.; thence South 216° for 420 ft; thence South 19° 15' for 30 ft.; thence East to point of commencement and containing one acre, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is moorage for my commercial fishing boat and herring ponds, pens etc. for Tyee Products Ltd. processors.

Robert Albert Edwardson

Dated April 20, 1970.

4441-pub. May 6, 13, 20, 27.

LEGALS (Continued)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Evald Lengetved, also known as Evald Lang, Deceased

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Evald Langetved, also know as Evald Lang deceased, formerly of Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Francis W. Stone, Executor, c/o Robert R. Maitland & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, Room 606, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, not later than the 8th day of June, 1970, after which date the estates assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

FRANCIS W. STONE
Executor

ROBERT R. MAITLAND & COMPANY, Solicitors

4346-pub. Ap. 22, 29, May 6.

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate approximately 1 (one) mile North of Pender Harbour Secondary School.

Take notice that Neil Newick of Pender Harbour, occupation logger intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North West Corner; thence 660 ft. east; thence 660 ft. south; thence 660 ft. west; thence 660 ft. north and containing 10 (ten) acres, more or less, for the purpose of agriculture and homesite.

NEIL NEWICK

Dated March 29, 1970.

4389-pub. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1970

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders are invited for the construction of Additions and Alterations to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders will be received until 4:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Friday, June 12, 1970 by:
Expansion & Construction Committee,
St. Mary's Hospital,
Box 678,
Sechelt, B.C.

Tenders must be submitted in duplicate and sealed in an opaque envelope and clearly marked TENDER FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, SECHELT, B.C.

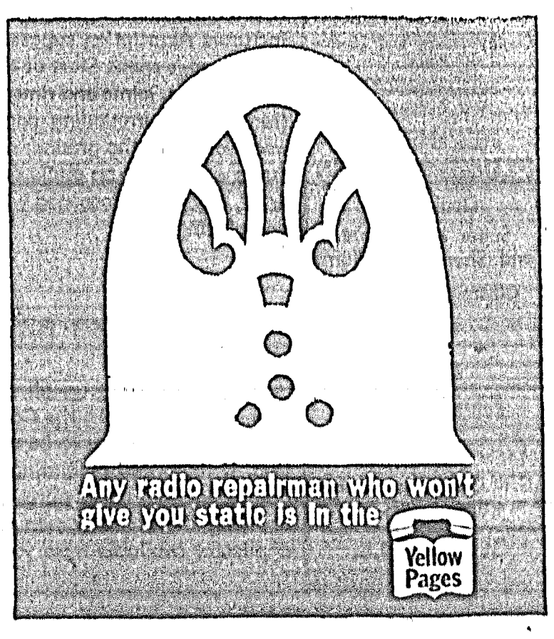
Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond made payable to St. Mary's Hospital Society in an amount not less than $26,500.00 issued by a properly licensed Surety Company. A 50% Performance Bond will be required as stipulated in the documents.

Plans and Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from:
Underwood, McKinley, Cameron, Wilson & Smith, 612 Clyde Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.
after 1:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Monday, May 4, 1970 on deposit of $75.00 per set.

Bid Depository will be required for a number of trades and will close with the Vancouver Lower Mainland Bid Depository, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. BEFORE 4:00 p.m. (D.S.T.) Wednesday, June 10, 1970.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

4425-pub. May 6, 1970



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Qualification date set for Centennial grants

MAY 31, 1970 is the final date on which communities can qualify for Provincial Government Centennial '71 celebrations grants, it is announced by L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee.

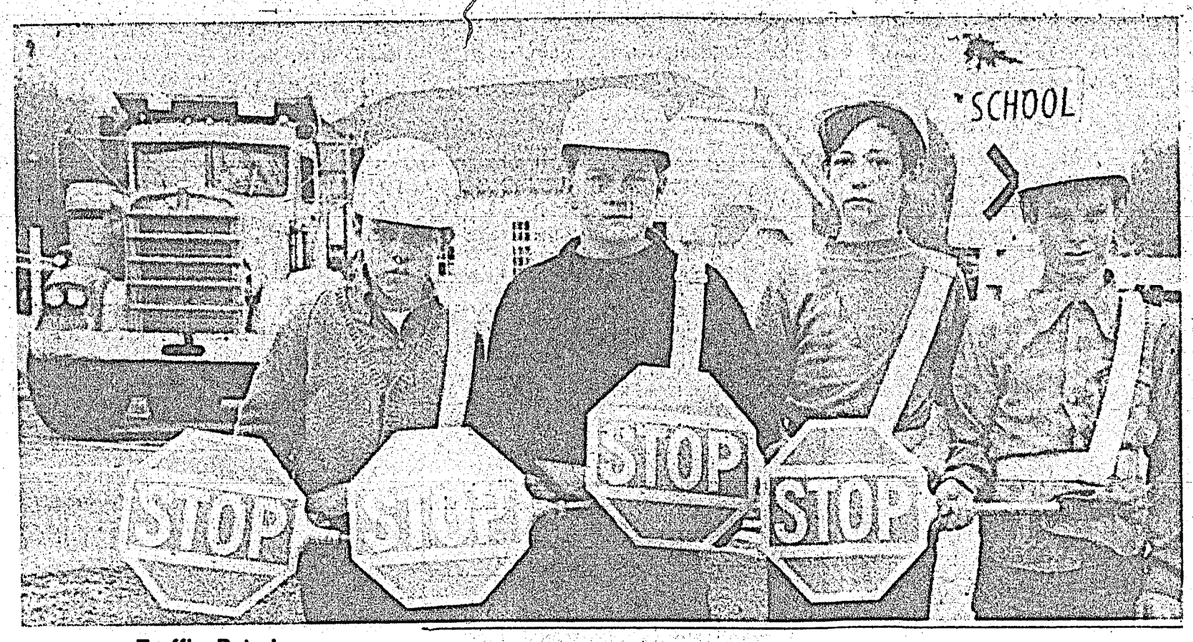
"The Board of Directors decided this is the latest possible date for a Local Committee to start organizing for the year-long celebrations in 1971," he said. "There are now 306 Local Committees, many of which were organized as much as six months ago. We are very pleased with the enthusiasm of all these committees. Their good work augurs well for successful Centennial '71 celebrations."

Local committees in both muicipal and non-municipal areas are eligible for two grants from the Provincial government to assist them in celebrating the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Confederation: a 40 cents per capita programming and administration grant, to be used as the local committee sees fit, on organization and special celebrations; and matching grant of up to 60 cents per capita for permanent commemorative projects.

All municipal and non-municipal areas throughout the Province have been notified of the procedures for organizing committees.

Application forms for the 40 cents per capita administrative and programming grants must be processed and approved, and population bases set, before the Provincial committee can give consideration to additional matching grants of 60 cents per capita for permanent commemorative projects or any other Centennial undertaking.

There can be no exception to the May 31, 1970 cut-off date.



Traffic Patrol

Gibsons Elementary School has a number of senior students who undertake the responsibility to patrol the three school crosswalks on Highway 101; North Road and School Road. To aid them in their hazardous task, Sunshine Coast Kiwanis have presented them with fluorescent orange paddles, raincoats, belts and shoulder straps and bright yellow hard hats. Displaying their new equipment and taking their job very seriously are from left: Ken Bennett; Bill Montgomery; Paul Walters and Craig Norris. Motorists are requested to watch for youngsters at the North Road intersection.

Vacation-Time . . .

Lions Ladies fashion show attracts capacity audience

LIONS Ladies' Vacation—Time Fashion Show delighted the capacity audience which filled Roberts Creek Hall, last Thursday for an exceptionally well co-ordinated programme which was a vacation in itself.

Mrs. Peggy Connor's commentary was a wonderful promotion for the Sunshine Coast subtly combined with fashion notes on the wide selection of styles modelled, together with her own delightful sense of humor. Background music was provided by pianist, Karen Jensen and the stage had been transformed into the most attractive patio setting, featuring exquisite floral arrangements.

Lions and their Ladies had obviously been hard at work preparing for the highly successful event which saw all tickets sold out in advance and drew very complimentary comments from a satisfied audience.

Comedy spots added to the evening's entertainment with old-time fashions on display. Mary Flay and Bev Robinson executed a very spirited "Charleston" on the four foot wide ramp without mishap, and Peggy Ayer stole the spotlight with her "Carol Burnett" impersonation, complete with mop and bucket.

After viewing the outstanding display of fashions obtainable in Sechelt, two Lion husbands, Ted Farewell and Gordon Hall gave a pre-view of what they will be able to afford by the time the ladies have finished buying — wooden barrel and a sack.

MODELS

Twins Lynne and Lee Eberle opened the show, wearing identical outfits followed by Airlie Stockwell; Rhonda Doyle; Elaine Mactavish and Christina Underhill, modelling a pretty selection of outfits for little girls. Just as casual as they could be, Scott Rodway; Kelly Farewell; Brian Flay; and David Farewell proved that the young men like to be in fashion too.

Delightful teen age models, wearing everything from bikinis to very lovely dresses were Sharon Doyle; Linda Goeson; Linda Hensch; Susanne Jorgensen and Eileen Nestman.

Lady models were: Bev Robinson; Peggy Ayer; Rose Rodway; Mollie Smith; Shirley Fearnley; Shannon Stockwell; Janet Mactavish; Cita Hansen; Dorothy Rodway; Diane Benner; Joyce Farewell; Janet Doyle; Faye Lewis; Glenna Salahub and Marilyn Campbell.

Gallant gentlemen were: Morgan Thompson; Jack Nelson; Ted Farewell; Gordon Hall; Ervin Benner and Cliff Salahub.

Co-ordinators of the Sunshine Coast Lions Ladies first fashion show were Mrs. Bev Robinson and Mrs. Peggy Ayer.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Lions Ladies' President Mrs. Marilyn Campbell brought the evening to a close by expressing thanks to the many individuals, too numerous to mention who had contributed to the evening's success. Also to the sponsors: The Toggery; Uncle Mick's; Helen Bishop Ladies' Wear; Morgan's Men's Wear and the Golf Pro Shop.

A special acknowledgement went to Mickey's Boutique; Redman's Red & White; Campbell's Variety; Benner's Furniture; Parker's Hardware; Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary; Sechelt Beauty Bar and Peninsula Drive-In and also to the audience.

DOOR PRIZES

Door prize winners were: Barbara Matthews—dinner for two at Lord Jim's Lodge; Jean Humm — Tyee Airways flight; Kimm Benner — Sechelt Motor Transport, round trip; Ann Hansen—tickets to Twilight Theatre; Annette Casey—free golf lesson from Pro Roy Taylor; May Morgan—May's Sewing Centre gift; Joan Hansen—Sechelt Cleaners gift; Barbara Cattenach—Peninsula Motors gift; Dora Wilson—Frode Jorgensen Barber, haircuts; Chuck Ayres—Ervin's Decorating gift.

Now it's back to work for the Lions and their Ladies, busy preparing for Sechelt's May Day on May 18th.

Fees required . . .

B.C. Government introduces lotteries licencing system

PROVINCIAL Government regulations have been introduced which make it mandatory for charitable or religious organizations, service clubs, agricultural fairs and exhibitions to obtain licences when conducting lotteries.

Fees for licences will be $10 for lotteries in which the gross funds raised are less than $500. "One-occasion" lotteries will pay $10 licence fee where the amount raised is less than $1,000. For lotteries in excess of $1,000 gross funds, the fee will be $100.

Organizations will be limited to three lotteries a year in which at least 35% of the proceeds must be paid to the charitable or religious organization involved.

Bingos are the only exception to the rule and may be held a maximum of 52 times in any one licence year.

Under the new regulations no person will be paid wages, salary or other monetary consideration, either directly or indirectly for selling tickets or managing a lottery. He may receive a nominal honorarium.

After the first licence, all applications must be accompanied by a financial statement of the previous lottery. This must show the gross proceeds and the amount paid to each charitable or religious organization named in the statement. The Attorney-General may require an audit of the statement by an independent accountant.

Records and account books of any organization conducting lotteries, are to be made available upon request for inspection by a law enforcement officer or any other person designated by the Attorney-General. If it is found that a lottery is being operated contrary to the terms and conditions of the licence, then the Attorney-General can designate a peace officer or other person to re-posses the licence.

A licence may be issued to a fair or exhibition, where lotteries are conducted, for the duration of the event. The operator of a lottery at a fair or exhibition, must obtain a licence separate from the owner or operator of the fair.

Tickets for lotteries originating in British Columbia, are not to be sold outside the province. Similarly, a licence may limit the area within which lottery tickets may be sold. A licence is not transferrable or assignable.

These measures were introduced by the Attorney-General, to deter outside interference by professional operators. the new licencing system was introduced following the federal government's action to turn the licencing of gambling over to the provinces.

Top comics join forces for first class comedy

"HOW to Commit Marriage" is the wedding of the talents of two of the funniest men in show business, Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason. These two Kings of Comedy team up for the first time on the screen in this far-out comedy starting this week at th Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Jane Wyman stars with Hope and Gleason and key supporting roles are played by Tina Loiuse, Maureen Arthur, Leslie Nielson, Joanna Cameron, Tim Matthieson, Irwin Corey and Paul Stewart, and introducing a sensational new musical group, The Comfortable Chair.

Bob Hope and Jane Wyman play the parents of an 18-year-old girl who falls in love with Jackie Gleason's son. Bob and Jane are planning a divorce but decide to postpone it until the kids get married. Jackie, spouse-less, tries to talk the kids out of marriage, setting the stage for a comic and tender battle between the two giants of comedy.

Starting Saturday, another first-class comedy from the good old "Carry-on Gang". This time its "Carry on up the Khyber", a spoof on the British Army when it took an active part in the Indian war, a long time ago.

Local Graduate

At the top of the list of award winners in the Dept. of Philosophy at Dalhousie University, Halifax, is Mr. David C. Gooding, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gooding, of Davis Bay. He will receive a grant of $2,400 from the University, to assist him in post-graduate studies. David who is a graduate of Elphinstone Senior Secondary School will receive his B.A. on the Honors Programme on May 16th. He has worked for B.C. Ferries here for several summers and has many friends on the Sunshine Coast.

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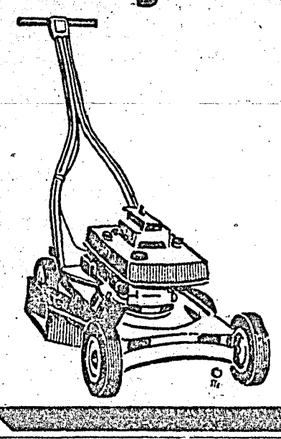

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May 6—8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt Garden Club meeting.
May 7—8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Polling Day. Emergency School Referendum No. 10.
May 9—2 p.m. Community Hall, Madeira Park. Pender Harbour Community Club Bazaar.
May 10—From 9 a.m. Lions Annual Pancake Breakfast. Peninsula Motors Showroom, Sechelt.
May 11—8 p.m. Elphinstone School, Sechelt & District Retarded Childrens Association meeting.
May 11—8 p.m. Camp Byng. Sunshine Coast District Boy Scouts Annual Meeting.
May 12—2-4 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Dogwood Tea & Bake Sale, White Elephant Sale.
May 12—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Community Asst. General Meeting.
May 14—10 a.m. Shop-Easy Sechelt. St. Hilda's A.C.W. Bake Sale.

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Summers beginning is the best time for checking your home for likely leaks which could mean headaches in the fall. If you don't know where to begin, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association suggests this check-list of prime moisture seepage spots. Start at the top—and check chimney and dormer roofs, joints and rims; gutters and downspouts; window frames and surrounding edges; step and porch post joints; woodwork near the ground; and any place where one surface meets another at an angle or on a plane. If old sealants are dried, cracked or loosened with wear, it's time for recaulking and glazing.

SPRING BRINGS SCREENS

Before putting up all those window screens that have been down all winter, the Canadian Paint Manufacturers Association advises you to be sure they are still in good condition. If they need repainting or touch up, they are easier to paint if laid flat on supports. Wipe off all dust and dirt before applying the paint. Screen enamel is best applied with an applicator available from your paint dealer.

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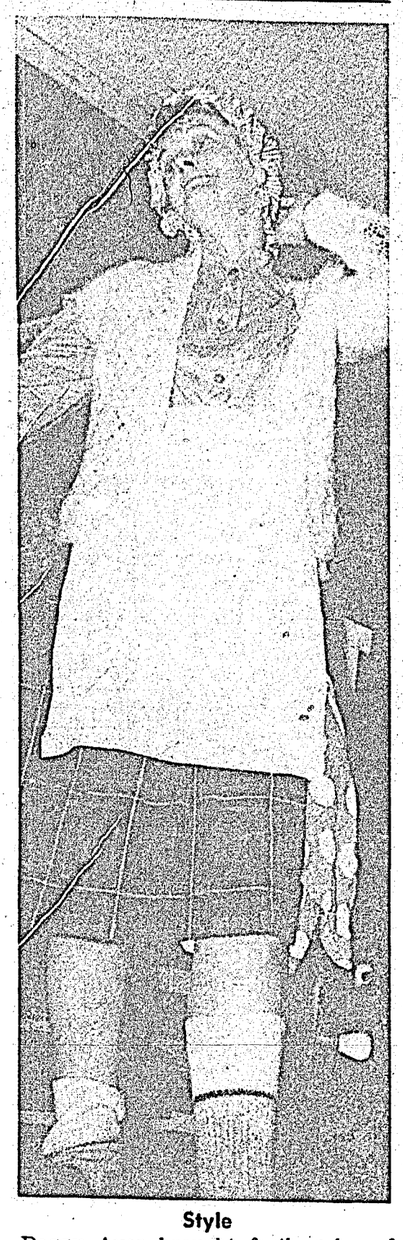
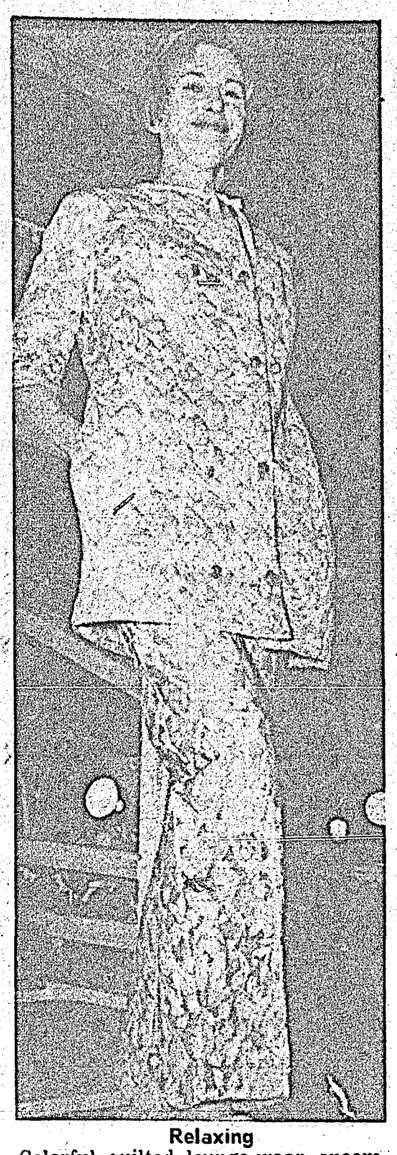


Style
Peggy Ayer brought forth gales of laughter when she slipped out to model the latest charlady's outfit in true Carol Burnett style at the Lions Ladies' first fashion show held last week.

Very Daring
Contrasting with the very brief swim suits worn by the younger set at the Lions Ladies' Fashion Show, Rose Rodway and Ted Farewell could be walking right out of the pages of great grandmother's scrap book as they demurely model the "oh, so daring" swim suits of days long gone.



Relaxing
Colorful quilted lounge-wear ensemble for evening relaxation is modelled by Lady Lion Faye Lewis during the close of last week's fashion show which proved that local stores have everything to offer the vacation-time or any-time shopper.

Yachtsmen
Looks like a new trend in local Power Boat Squadron wear, modelled by Cliff and Glenna Salahub all set for a summer cruise along the countless inlets of our coastline.

Poor Husbands
Anticipating a deficit budget after the Lions Ladies' Fashion Show featuring some irresistible ladies vacation time fashions, Lions Gordon Hall and Ted Farewell decided to let the husbands see what they will be wearing mini barrels and sackcloth.

Older residents urged attend community meet

WILSON Creek Community Club is holding its monthly meeting on May 12th at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

The Community Club is planning on holding card parties for the older people of the community, but this can only be done if it is known that older people are interested.

There have been a lot of membership refusals by older residents who feel that the Community Club has nothing to offer them, and these people are urged to attend the general meeting to give assurance that card parties would be supported.

Parents whose children are in Brownies; Cubs; Swim Classes etc. are reminded that they too, should attend the general meeting as well as Little League parents.

Art students work display at Gallery

ART display of students' work will go on show May 6th to 18th at the Gallery Shop in Sechelt.

The work is that of students of Sechelt Elementary School in their Art and Cultural Heritage classes and covers grades 4 to 7.

There will be handbags woven on cardboard using wools of all sorts of colors and thicknesses. Belts woven on a belt loom made of wood. "God's Eyes" are woven on two sticks placed like a cross, the idea comes from Mexico from the Huachole Indians.

Mr. Reid's class has studied real Indian masks and their paper mache masks look almost like the real thing.

The starbursts of color dyed in cotton are made by tying string around the fabric to make either circles or lines in the cotton which is then dyed using soft colours.

There will aso be paintings, drawings and prints.

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Wishes to thank the people of the Sunshine Coast for their warm response to our May 1st and 2nd Showing.

A special thanks to DICK CLAYTON of SHOP-EASY Sechelt, for providing the display area.

The 12' x 60' General will be on display until MAY 13th at the Sundance Trailer Park. See Bill Copping of Copping Motors to view.

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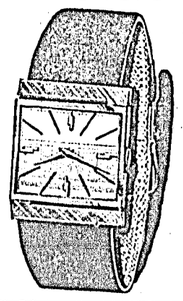

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

NEWS has reached Halfmoon Bay of the death of Ed. Curran on April 15 at the age of 89. With his death, Halfmoon Bay has lost yet another of the true pioneers who were honored during the 1967 Centennial celebrations.

Ed. Curran was born in Winnipeg and he made the journey to the west coast as a baby in an immigrant wagon, travelling in convoy and parking at night in circle formation as a protection against marauding Indians. The convoy travelled by the Oregon Trail and for a time his family settled in Oregon.

As a 5-year-old boy, Ed. accompanied his family across the border into Canada where he saw the arrival of the first CPR train on the Pacific coast. He worked for a while in a bank, but finding the life uncongenial, he became an electrician. After his marriage to Grace Tupper, he worked as an electrician for 17 years at Pacific Mills, Ocean Falls. Following his retirement 33 years ago, he has lived quietly in his waterfront home at Halfmoon Bay enjoying his books and his garden.

A few months ago, he and his wife went to Kelowna to stay in a rest home operated by their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Viola Beasley. He enjoyed good health until the end of his long life. He was taken ill quite suddenly and died only an hour after being admitted to hospital in Kelowna. Mrs. Curran is well and plans to stay on in the rest home. For friends who would like to write to her the address is c/o Mrs. Viola Beasley R.R. 4, Box 5, Holland Road, Kelowna. Mrs. Curran's brother, Frederick A. Tupper of New Orleans is at present staying in the Curran home in the Bay.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Two very proud parents in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynds who have returned to Welcome Beach after a visit to Vancouver to see "Sound of Music" produced by the Burnaby South Senior High School and directed by their son, Laurie Lynds who is drama teacher at Burnaby South and co-ordinator for drama of the whole Burnaby school district.

Through the years, Burnaby South has established a reputation for the excellence of its dramatic productions such as Oklahoma, South Pacific, Brigadoon and Miracle Worker which have been widely acclaimed.

This year's show attracted such enormous crowds that it had to be held over. It ran for seven performances with full houses each night. Such a production involves over 200 students and teachers who gain experience which has helped some of them to go on to work in professional theatre. All those involved learn valuable lessons in self-discipline and the acceptance of responsibility. The final outcome at Burnaby South has been good theatre and good citizens.

IN BRIEF

There will be a baseball practice at the Halfmoon Bay School next Saturday at 1 o'clock, sponsored by the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission.

The Investigating Committee for Centennial '71 has received a number of suggestions for projects and will hold a public meeting on Thursday, May 14 at the Welcome Beach Hall to enable all residents to vote on the matter.

Mrs. Alan Greene flew to England last weekend for a month's holiday. In her absence Canon Greene will have the help and companionship of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conley of Penticton who will be staying at Killaly.

Village Faces Progress

Sign appearing in Shechelt's shopping area over the weekend indicates another stepping stone is about to be established in the progressive growth of the community.

Popular course . . .

Hunter training program compulsory in some cases

BRITISH Columbia's hunter training program, instituted in 1968 by the Fish and Wildlife Branch, is about to be backed up with regulations making training in safe hunting practices compulsory for some people applying for licenses to hunt.

Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, announced today that there are now more than 340 instructors throughout British Columbia who have qualified under the hunter training program administered by Mr. Paul J. Presidente, hunter training officer with the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Mr. Kiernan said that in 1969 all persons involved in firearm accidents were notified that they would be required to graduate from a hunter training course before their licenses would be reinstated. In 1970, in addition to persons involved in firearm accidents, all juveniles under the age of 18 who have been involved in infractions of the Wildlife or Firearms Acts will be required to graduate from a hunter training course before they can obtain another hunting license.

It is anticipated that in 1971 all juveniles applying for their first hunting license, not just those with a record of accidents or infractions, will be required to qualify for hunting licenses by graduating from a hunter training course.

Dr. James Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, said that a survey made in 1969 indicated that almost 10,000 hunting licenses were issued last year to persons under the age of 13. He said that about 600 qualified hunter training instructors would be conducting the courses by February, 1971.

Dr. Hatter said that it is not likely that first-license holders over the age of 18 would be required to take the hunter training course at this time, primarily because this might overload the program during its expansion period.

Mr. Presidente pointed out that the hunter training course was very popular with outdoorsmen generally. This is because the program has many interesting subjects, such as fish and wildlife management, legislation, the study of birds and animals, first aid and survival training, care of firearms, caring for game meat, and even "rules for the housewife" concerning the handling of firearms in the home.

Donald L. Brothers . . .

Education finance formula lowers mill rates average

HON. D. L. Brothers, Minister of Education, announced today that increased grants to school districts under the education finance formula and increased grants for colleges will result in an average increase of less than one-tenth of a mill across the Province and, because of the increase in the Home Owner Grant, the majority of residential property-owners should have a reduction in local school taxes for 1970.

The 1969 overall average mill rate on a province-wide basis for elementary and secondary schools and for colleges was 31.72 mills. For 1970 the overall average mill rate on the same basis and for the same purpose is 31.81 mills.

This year, under the education finance formula, over 90 percent of the total gross amount budgetted by school districts for operating expenses of the public schools is again eligible for grants by the Province. The local contribution to these shareable operating expenses for 1970 has been set at a basic levy of 24.10 mills, a reduction of one-half a mill from the levy of 24.60 mills set for 1969.

The difference of 7.71 mills between the overall average mill rate of 31.81 mills and the basic levy of 24.10 mills covers the local share of debt and capital costs, college costs, and the full cost of excess operating expenses budgetted by school districts above the amounts eligible for Provincial grants.

Commenting on the mill rates in individual districts, Mr. Brothers stated that of the 80 school districts, 35 districts will have a lower mill rate in 1970 than in 1969, another 30 will have an increase of less than 3 mills, and the remaining 15 will have increases of over 3 mills.

The Provincial Government has provided $158,000,000 for direct grants to school districts for elementary and secondary schools, an increase of $17,000,000 over the amount voted last year. In addition to this amount, the Government has provided $6,420,000 on behalf of school districts for teacher's superannuation and $9,000,000 for college grants to school districts. Also, to reduce local school taxes on residential property-owners the Government has increased the Home Owner Grant from $150 to $160 and provided $55,000,000 for this purpose. These combined figures make a total of $228,420,000 in grants and payments for the school districts' education costs, more than double the $98,827,000 provided six years ago.

Mr. Brothers pointed out that in spite of the enormous overall increase in school districts' budgets for 1970, and without taking into consideration the Home Owner Grant, the increases in local mill rates are not as extensive as might have been expected. The minor increase of less than one-tenth of a mill in the province-wide average mill rate for 1970 is positive indication, the Minister said, of the increased financial assistance being given by the Government to the school districts for the public schools and colleges.

The Provincial Government makes total grants and payments to, and on behalf of, the school districts throughout the Province equal to some 60 percent of their total education costs. The remaining 40 percent of these costs is provided by local direct, taxes paid by business, industrial and residential property-owners, but the effect of the Provincial Home Owner Grant payments is that the contribution by the residential property-owners is less than 9 percent of the total education costs.

The Provincial Government is doing everything possible to assists the local taxpayers in meeting the rising costs of education by allocating 31.5 percent of its 1.1 billion dollar budget for education. But, said Mr. Brothers, the spending of these public funds is done by the local education authorities, and it is their responsibility to make certain that full value is received for every education tax dollar they spend.

FOR Mother's Day EATING ENJOYMENT

Dine out

THE PREVIOUS PROPRIETORS AT RUBY LAKE RESTAURANT, JOE AND MARY FRASER, HAVE OPENED UP THE NEW

EARL'S COVE RESTAURANT

and look forward to serving their friends and customers, old and new. With European and Canadian dishes a specialty. They wish to thank all the people who made the opening of their new building possible, and will be having their

GRAND OPENING ON MOTHER'S DAY - MAY 10th

So bring the whole family out for a treat and pick up your free Mother's Day Corsage. Mother's Day Specials will be

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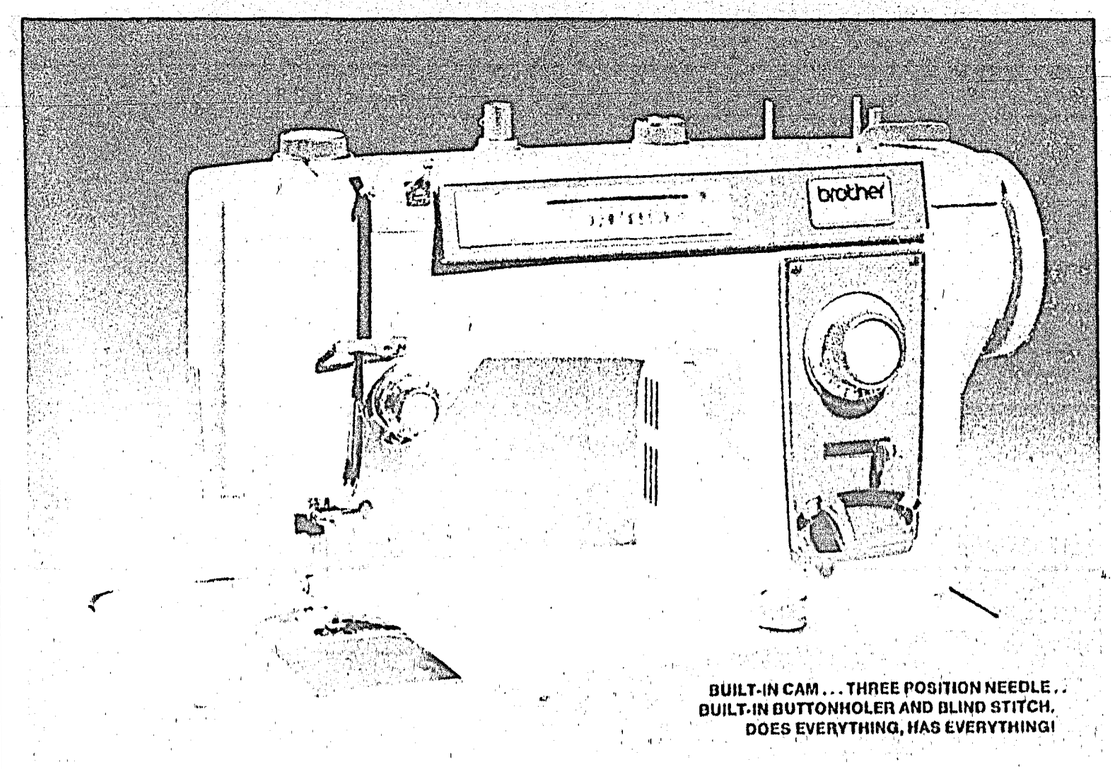

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PENINSULA DRIVE-IN DINING LOUNGE

HIGHWAY 101 - SECHELT Phone 885-2311 (Ladies, No Slacks)

DOOR PRIZE FOR THE LUCKY MOTHER

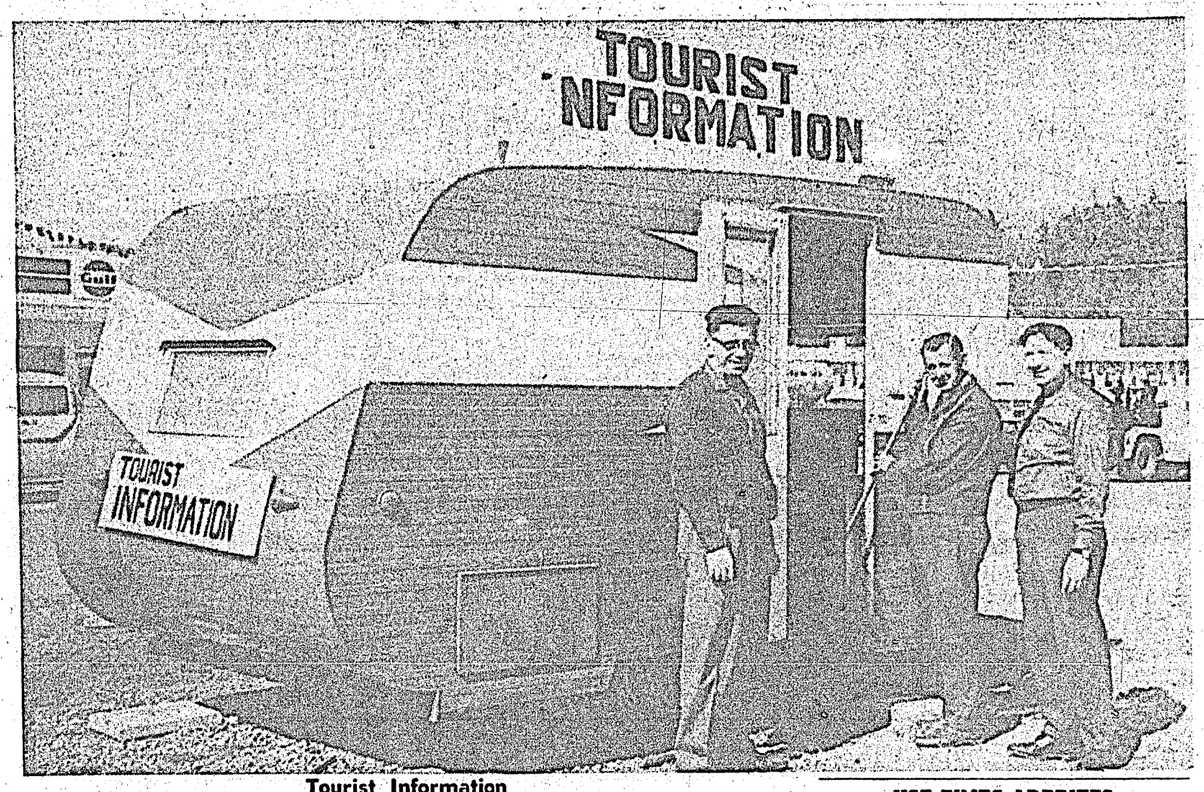
DINE & DANCE

SMORGASBORD — 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. — $4 a couple

DANCE — 9:00 p.m. to 1:? — $4 a couple

Baron of Beef Sandwiches served from 11:30 p.m. on $1.25

REFRESHMENTS — 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Tourist Information

Small but adequate for a start, this trailer was purchased by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce for a tourist information bureau with funds that might otherwise have gone to the Lower Mainland for brochures. Repainting was volunteered by Brian Mortishaw of Peninsula Motors, new rug was donated by Joe Benner and Ted Farewell put in a great deal of time reorganising the interior. Doug Wheeler located the trailer at a price the Chamber could afford. A number of experienced hostesses under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Murray, who has had considerable bureau experience will operate the booth on a shift basis voluntarily in the near future. Twelve thousand brochures are also due shortly and have been sponsored by local business people.

USE TIMES ADBRIEFS
ADBRIEFS TO BUY, RENT OR SWAP

Sechelt Rod & Gun Club slates upcoming events

INTERESTING slides and movies of the Chilcotin Country were shown at last meeting of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club by Conservation Officer Pat Mulligan who later agreed to show further slides at a future meeting.

Members from both Gibsons and Sechelt clubs turned out in good numbers for the Hunter Training programme April 21, 22 and 23. Exams papers were to be written last Thursday April 30th at the Wilson Creek Clubhouse.

Regular shotgun shoot will be advanced to May 10th at 1 p.m. in order to avoid confliction with the Victoria Day holiday. It is planned to have some expert trap-shooters over from Vancouver to give a few pointers in finer shooting.

Salmon Derby is scheduled from May 1st to Labour Day with monthly prizes, draw prizes and teenage prizes. Weighins at Harold Nelson's, Bud Fearnley's and the Big Maple Motel. Tickets available from any member or from George Fiay's Barber Shop.

Members are considering a float entry in the Sechelt May Day parade and further discussion will take place at the regular meeting.

Local salmon fishing is reported as slow but blueback fishing is understood to be good in the Pender Harbour-Egmont areas. Killarney Lake trout, good for fly fishing.

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in POTTED PLANTS and
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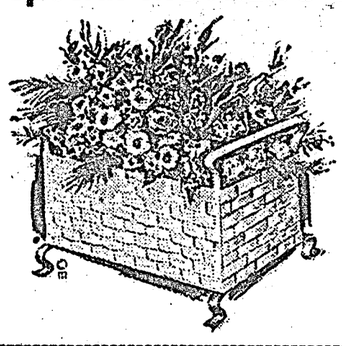
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THE PENINSULA *Times*
Section B Wednesday, May 6, 1970 Pages 1-6

Limited publicity . . .

Hospital Society Trustees questioned on news shyness

RETICENCE on the subject of publicity was brought to the fore at annual meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Society, meeting April 27 in the Sechelt Legion Hall, when a past director, Mr. R. L. Jackson asked why there was so little publicity on board activities.

It was pointed out that there would indeed be more news releases in future. One board member, however, commented that some of the publicity emanating from board meetings might not be looked upon favourably by Victoria. Mr. Jackson retorted that he was not concerned with what Victoria likes to hear, he and many others would like to learn rather more of what goes on at board meetings.

Other members present questioned the fact that the public is not permitted to attend the annual meetings of the Society yet are asked to vote for money Referenda. Further, hospital employees are not permitted to become members of the Society.

Elections called for trustees, four for three year terms and two for one year terms. A total of ten names were put forward.

Put to a ballet, Chairman George Hopkins was re-elected for a three year term together with Ernie Booth, Rev. Dennis Morgan and Mrs. Eve Moscript. Bob Norrmington tied with Mrs. Moscript but volunteered to accept the one year term. Harvey Hubbs who had recently resigned as Government representative, on principle, regarding government policy, accepted nomination and was elected for a one year term. Mr. Jack Willis was later voted President for 1970.

Trustee Don Douglas, nominations chairman, told members he had tried hard to encourage nominations from the Pender Harbour area. He had approached the Chamber of Commerce and Ladies Hospital Auxiliary but to no avail.

One member present appeared to think nominees should get up and give an election speech outlining reasons as to why they were accepting nomination. He was told by Mr. Douglas that such a proceedure would be out of the question at such a late hour. It was also noted that trustees act in an unpaid capacity.

Asked when the proposed hospital extension could be expected to commence, Mr. Booth said that original estimates had been rejected as far too high by the Department. Cut-backs had been made by the Board but costs were still too high. It has since been moved to seek new tenders "with increased costs and wages, it is more than likely the new bids could also prove too high in which case we do not know what will happen," he said.

Written reports of various chairmen were submitted for approval as read and were duly approved.

It was stated in the Presidents report that St. Mary's Hospital is in possession of the Certificate of Accreditation. This was questioned by Mr. Hubbs who pointed out that it was only provisional accreditation. He was informed that full certification had been granted a month ago and is displayed in the hospital foyer.

Also in his report, the president expressed thanks to the Sunshine Coast Lions Club which, he said, has been responsible for donating the major part of physiotheraphy equipment to that busy department.

Out patient services have increased by 40 per cent over the 1968 figure and the acute bed shortage makes very clear the need for expansion.

Special word of thanks goes to the Ladies Auxiliaries who by their endeavors have contributed greatly to the hospital. Thanks also go to the service clubs and many others who give their services on behalf of the hospital.

Special credit was also extended to Administrator Tony Wagemakers upon who rests much of the credit for obtaining the certificate of accreditation. "He has administered the hospital in an efficient and capable manner," said the president.

Mr. Wagemakers in his report said that 1969 was a good but difficult year for the hospital. Difficult in that health services were utilized beyond maximum. Total expenditures increased by 21 per cent over 1968 and this was due, mainly, to increase in work volume and labour cost.

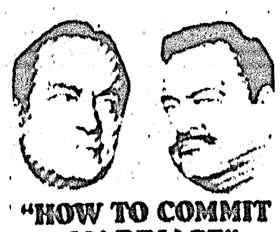
Chief of Medical Staff, Dr. H. F. Inglis reported that due to local Doctors taking post-graduate nurses, staff now consists of four doctors from Gibsons and three from Sechelt. This is less than in 1968 and since number of patients is increasing work load for the medical staff has increased.

During 1969 Consulting services increased with addition of a pediatrician and pathologist.

Regarding the hospital accreditation, Dr. Inglis points out that only 50 per cent of B.C. Hospitals of over 25 beds are accredited. It is only by constructive cooperation between administration, medical staff and all hospital personnel that it has been made possible at St. Mary's.

President of the Co-ordinating Council of Auxiliaries, Mrs. S. E. Dobell, reported that the six auxiliaries have a total membership of 179 active, 94 associate and 3 life members.

Through their combined efforts almost $10,000 has been made available to the hospital in the past year. Bulk of this was raided through the Thrift Shop. While various committees registered a total of 3,684 work hours, this figure does not take into account many hours given to plannig and engaging in varied money raising activities.

TWILIGHT THEATRE
GIBSONS . . .

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IN COLOR
Starring: Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason.
Wed., Thur., Fri., May 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

IN COLOR
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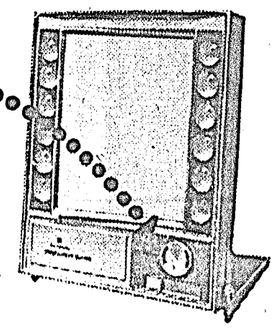
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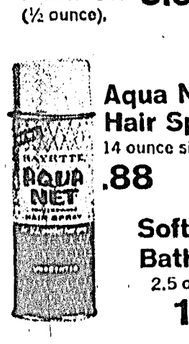

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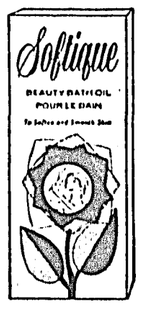

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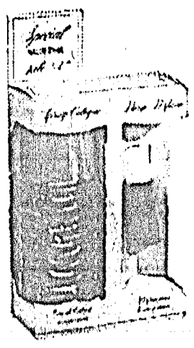
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2 ounce Cologne Spray and 1 dram Purse Perfume.
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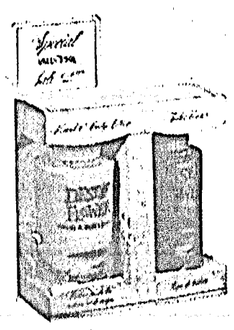
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Sun-in By Toni
Lightens hair to lovely natural highlights with sun action.
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Arpege Eau de Lanvin Spray Mist, 1.5 oz. 3.75
My Sin Eau de Lanvin Spray Mist, 1.5 oz. 3.75
Shalimar Eau de Cologne & Trial Size Perfume 4.25
Tabu Spray Cologne. 2.50
Yardley "Red Roses". Roll-On Deodorant .59
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Around Gibsons

—by Marion Charman

VISITING Gibsons for several days was Mr. Bill Leschied, a missionary from Kenya, who is now studying at Simon Fraser University to up-grade his teaching.

Mr. Leschied who taught high school in Kenya spoke to students at Gibsons Elementary school on Thursday and at Langdale on Friday. His audience enjoyed seeing the bright and colorful native dress which he wears and the slides which give a wellrounded picture of Kenya with its modern cities, natives in poverty and natives in affluence. Altogether an enlightening look at that country in general.

Mr. Lesehied was at Madeira Park for 4 days before coming to Gibsons where he has been widely entertained at luncheon and dinner parties both here and on Keats Island. He has been very active as guest at churches in the area where his infrmative and educational talks are much enjoyed by adults and children alike. On May 3rd, he took morning service at Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt.

SAINT BARTHOLOMEWS

St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church women decorated the parish hall beautifully with a profusion of fragrant flowers and blossoms for the Spring tea which was opened by Rev. Dennis Morgan at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. K. Wood, president of the A.C.W. Mrs. N. Haley was in charge of tickets; Mrs. E. Black, home baking sale; Mrs. B. Swanson, aprons. Mrs. R. Hinks convened the tea tables; Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. A. McMynn were responsible for the kitchen.

The door prize was won by Mrs. E. Hutchins. Hon. Isabel Dawson was among those who came in for tea.

Mrs. Wood wishes to thank everyone for their co-operation in making this affair so enjoyable and successful.

HOUSE-WARMING

A very pleasant "house-warming" party on Wednesday evening was a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, when a group of friends arrived at their Abbs. Rd. residence to present them with a beautiful fire-place set.

Rev. Dennis Morgan offered a prayer for the blessing and dedication of the home.

Present were: Bill Leschied; Larry and Agnes Labonte; Walt and Clara Nygren; Charles and Marjorie Passmore; Rob and Darlene McQueen; Ted and Arlys Peters; Walter and Barbara Valancius; Ossie and Rita Hinks; John and Doreen Matthews; Rev. Dennis and Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Jonas; Edward Cooper; Mr. Elwood; Julie Boser; Kay Owen; Eleanor Wolverton and Sylvia Spain.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

HERE AND THERE

Wayne and Carol Skinner and baby have left for Red Deer, Alberta, where they will start a shake business.

On Sunday April 26th, a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boser followed the baptism of Nedene Julie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skinner. God parents are: Marilyn Robinson and Allen Boser. Relatives from both sides of the family gathered at a farewell for the young couple, to wish them well on their new venture.

Mrs. George Owen; Mrs. Ted Hume; Mrs. Peter Madison and Mrs. George Cooper met at the home of the latter, together with Edward Cooper and John Charman, to organize a bowling party for young people from various churches.

On April 25th an afternoon of bowling was followed by a meeting in the Anglican Parish hall when 35 young folks had a time of fellowship and listened to a recording of "Don speaks to teenagers". Hearty refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. L. Wolverton was among those assisting.

A rummage sale at St. Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Park Rd., last Friday was a success and the ladies thank all those who helped make it profitable.

Visiting Mr. Cornelius Olsen were his son and daughter in-law Harold and Hermina from Vancouver, also their nephew. Mr. Olsen celebrated his 91st birthday Monday last week when Mrs. N. Berdahl was hostess at a dinner party in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Holland spent a week at Prince George where they had a relaxing holiday visiting friends and relatives.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Flack is the latter's sister Mrs. John March from Kamloops.

Mrs. Sharie Pike and Pebble with a friend, all from Vancouver, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moore. The Moores have returned from seeing their daughter off to Europe; she went to London by plane.

Mr. R. Emerson and son Bob expect to leave this week for fishing up Queen Charlotte way.

Hon. Isabel Dawson, Minister without Portfolio who was at the Court Room in the Municipal Hall on Friday, met with numbers of local people who came to discuss a variety of subjects pertaining to Provincial affairs. Residents found it helpful to have an audience with Mrs. Dawson.

Edward Cooper was a visitor to Clearwater and Kamloops for a few days. He was guest of his brother and sister-in-law.

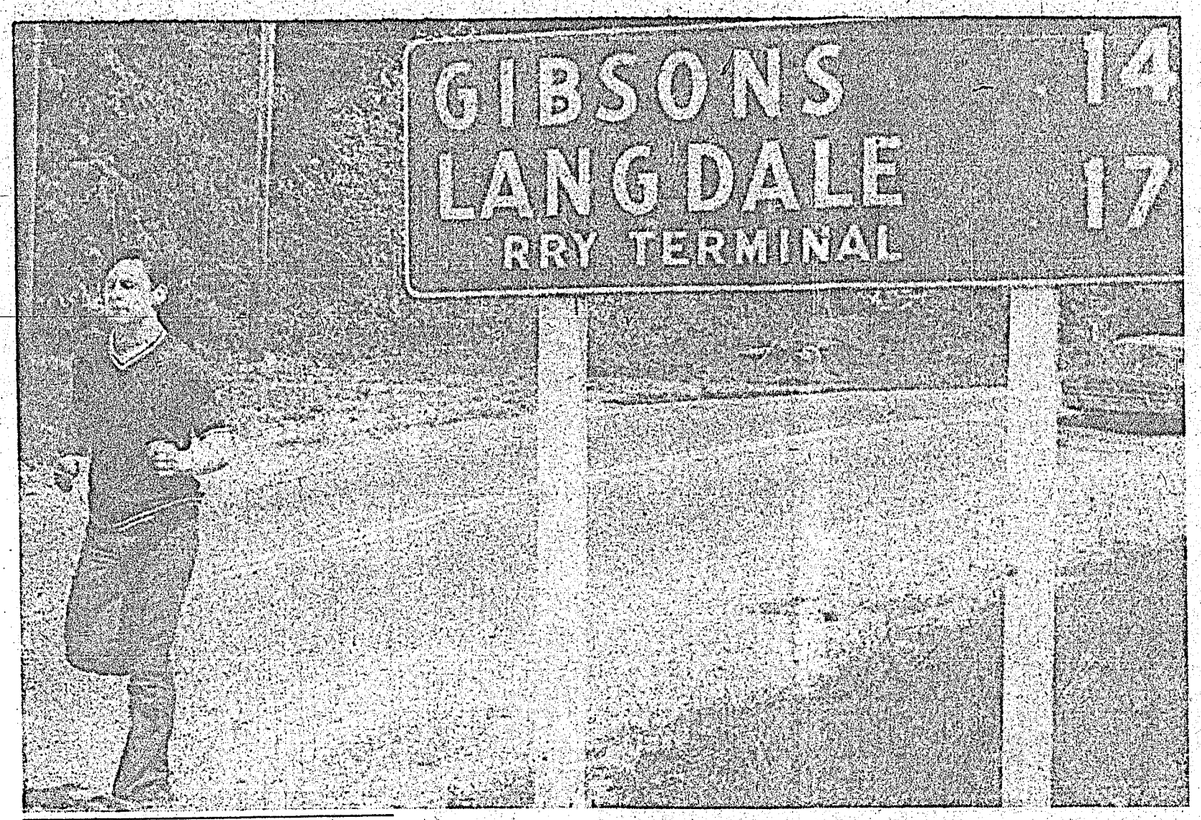
Mrs. Don Trethewey and Lesley-Ann from Nashwaaksis, New Brunswick, was a visitor with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearle Trethewey for 10 days.

Doug Andrews, former Gibsons president, now of Port Coquitlam, visited her renewing acquaintances.

Randy Boyes and Bruce Edmonds were in Japan for 6 weeks; while at Expo they met and talked to Const. Hanf R. Burki of Gibsons, on his day-off planned to take the boys around, however, somehow that day they missed each other. Randy and Bruce report they are having a marvellous time and are being treated very well.

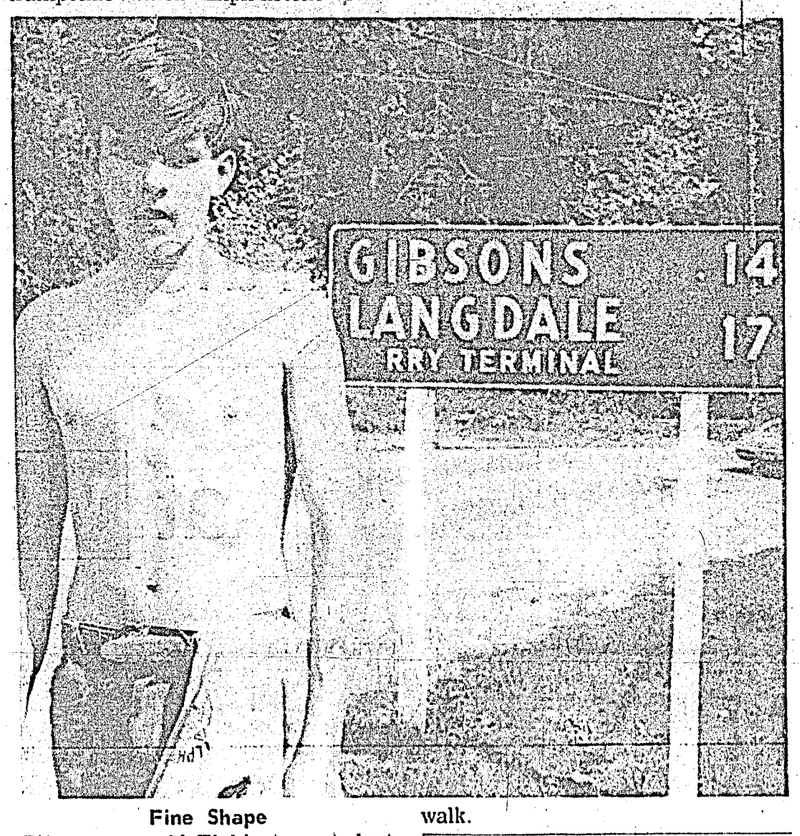
One man at whose hotel they stayed invited them to his home and presented them with gifts. On another occasion they met with generosity and kindness—as they were on a beach for the night, someone left a 1000 yen on their sleeping bag, thinking they might be too poor to afford regular accommodation, which of course was not the case.

The boys rented bikes and rode up to look in the area of a volcano. They had seen many interesting sights before leaving for Taiwan, 2 weeks ago.



Last Lap

On the last one mile lap of last Sunday's Gibsons to Sechelt walk, Peter Carey passes the 14 mile mark at a jog, coming first out of some 250 walkers who participated in the event to raise enough money for the $1,000 trampoline which Elphinstone students will now get. Over $2,000 were sponsored by Friday and public participation was tremendous in patrolling the 15 mile route which Peter completed in 2 hours and 5 minutes and helping with the giant weiner roast held on Sechelt beach.



Fine Shape

Fifteen year old Elphinstone student Fred Swanson proved to be in really fine form when he came second in the Gibsons to Sechelt walk as he strolls past the 14 mile point to finish the estimated 15 mile route in 2 hours 15 minutes. The walk was not meant to be a race but many boys like a challenge to add spice to a walk.

Blake C. Alderson D.C.
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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Referendum No. 10 . . .

School Board asks support for essential construction

SCHOOL Board news release in relation to the upcoming Referendum No. 10 states; There are obviously a variety of reasons why sincere thoughtful people vote against school and municipal Referenda. It could be an attempt to halt ever-rising taxation for those on fixed income, a protest vote against policies of government, school board or council, or a sincere belief that work to be undertaken is unnecessary or unjustified at present.

These and other reasons may, at one time, be valid, but your present Board of Trustees believes that Referendum No. 10 is one we can all agree is essential and may be voted for with satisfaction.

At long last it will provide the opportunity to dispose of the expensive portable classrooms which have proved a continuous source of irritation, trouble and expense over the past four to five years. During this period of time they have cost us more than $97,000 but were unhappily accepted as a stop-gap solution during a building freeze by the 1965-66 school board. Aware that stop-gap policies are rarely good economics and that temporary solutions tend to proliferate and become permanent problems, and this has happened, succeeding boards have been trying to get out from under. Last year we succeeded in eliminating two such buildings.

This year, with your help, it is hoped to dispose of six at Sechelt and two at Elphinstone, as well as to get classes out from the dungeon-like, windowless basement rooms at Elphinstone.

Most of us will agree on the importance of education in our present society and the Board of Trustees is dedicated to providing the best opportunities for all students in the District.

This is an increasingly complex situation, caught as we are, in an expanding and fast changing society of scattered communities. One of the basic needs of any school district is the best and most competent teaching staff, and teachers, like everyone else, are looking for good working conditions. An important item we have to offer out teachers is the school plant of bright, cheerful buildings of which staff and students might be proud.

In effect, we believe this Referendum is a "good buy". That it will provide essential classrooms and that it will put us in a starting position to plan for future school population increase which is inevitable as the district develops.

We ask that you make the effort to get out and Vote, for apart from the dire need of construction, it makes our job as trusteees more tenable knowing that we have the support of the people of the district.

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LOWES MADEIRA PARK RESORT has 10 furnished units with a lovely home on 8 choice valuable acres with loads of potential, this beautiful property has 400' waterfrontage, floats, boats and many other extras.

A private lake all your own is called AMBROSE LAKE NEAR EGMONT, a road goes in to this secluded uninhabited lake which is all park reserve with exception of this 23 acre block with over 2000' frontage.

32 ACRES ON SAKINAW LAKE with 2400' waterfrontage with spectacular private bay, furnished cottage and guest cottage, floats, water system, a beautiful piece of property for privacy or subdivision.

5 acres view property at EGMONT beautifully treed, serviced and an excellent buy at $6000.

A ½ acre lot in GUNBOAT BAY AREA with excellent view, perfect water access across road. This lot has excellent building site, asking $6,500.

A few choice waterfront lots in GARDEN BAY, fully serviced with excellent moorage, don't wait too long on these . . .

A spectacular and unusual waterfront lot at end of FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD with approx. 300' waterfrontage, all services available on this beautiful lot which directly overlooks Malaspina Straits—$15,000.

2 choice lots in MADEIRA PARK serviced and within walking distance of all services and reasonably priced.

A large view lot in MADEIRA PARK near all stores and other services, easy access off Lagoon Road, well treed and a perfect building site.

A very attractive furnished "A" frame on DONLEY DRIVE AT MIDDLEPOINT. This is a beautiful home, fully insulated and extremely well furnished, 2 bedrooms and a loft, workshop; free moorage nearby. A lovely view of the ocean, you must see it. All for $17,000.

A SPECTACULAR 1600 ft. home in PENDER HARBOUR on the water with double everything: double kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms; a beautiful stone fireplace. Two attractive homes in one exceptionally good buy at $39,000.

Approx. 350' waterfrontage on RAT ISLAND IN LEE BAY. Fishing at your front door with excellent moorage.

"SAKINAW SHORES" offers you a wide choice of lovely waterfront lots on beautiful SAKINAW LAKE. Lots are priced from $2500, all water access, beautifully treed, protected, sunny lots.

7 acres property at MIDDLEPOINT ON MAIN HIGHWAY with over 750' road frontage, private road into property and large cleared building site. Full price $8,000 ... on this excellent site....

3.3 acres of gorgeous view property on HIGHWAY 101 in WEST SECHELT, property can be sold as one piece or in 4 lots, a breathtaking view of the ocean which is directly across road.

Beautiful "Francis Peninsula Estates" on FRANCIS PENINSULA ROAD, 12 new lots off paved road with water and electricity available. Directly across from secluded bay, reasonably priced from $4500.

7.50 acres & 450' waterfrontage at SILVER SANDS NEAR PENDER HARBOUR, lovely cottage, gardens, a pretty stream through property and a sandy beach in front of house with fascinating view.

An unusually attractive 3 B.R. home at IRVINGS LANDING with beautiful view of Straits, a V.L.A. approved home.

Four serviced lots off Garden Bay Road in GARDEN BAY, all view lots priced from $3000.

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TIDES FOR THE WEEK

MAY 6th TO MAY 12th

6	0441 am	13.8	9	0223 am	11.7
W.	1158 am	1.7	Sa.	0606 am	12.6
	0726 pm	14.9		0158 pm	2.6
				0951 pm	14.8
7	1238 am	11.1	10	0333 am	11.6
Th.	0516 am	13.5	Su.	0636 am	12.0
	1238 pm	1.7		0238 pm	3.3
	0816 pm	15.0		1031 pm	14.6
8	0133 am	11.5	11	0453 am	11.3
Fr.	0546 am	13.1	M.	0726 am	11.3
	0118 pm	2.0		0318 pm	4.2
	0901 pm	14.9		1126 pm	14.4
			12	0638 am	10.8
			Tu.	0816 am	10.6
				0401 pm	5.1

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Last call for
YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS
GIBSONS - SECHELT
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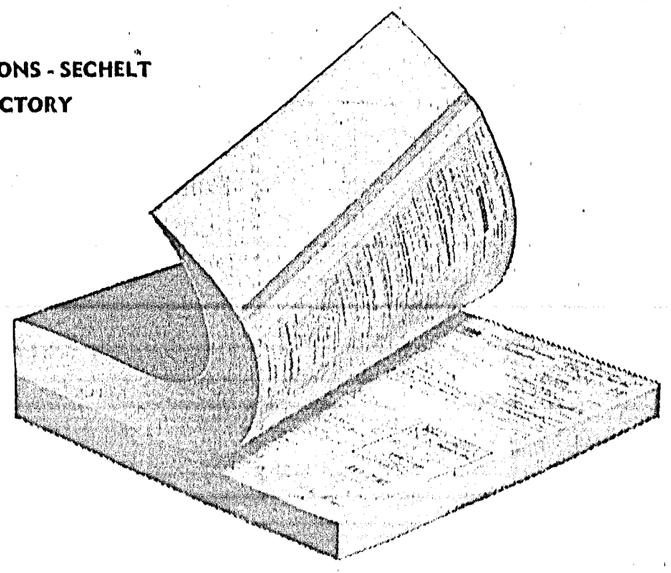

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We're sounding the final alarm today. So, please check all of your listings and make sure they're correct. Here are the points to watch for: —
Are you listed under all the headings you should be under?
Can your customers find you easily?
Are your key employees and their positions in order?
Are all the firms you represent listed?
Have you double-checked all names, addresses and numbers?
EXTRA YELLOW PAGE LISTINGS COST SO LITTLE — MEAN SO MUCH.
CALL OUR BUSINESS OFFICE ABOUT YOUR EXTRA LISTINGS TODAY!
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Sportsmen

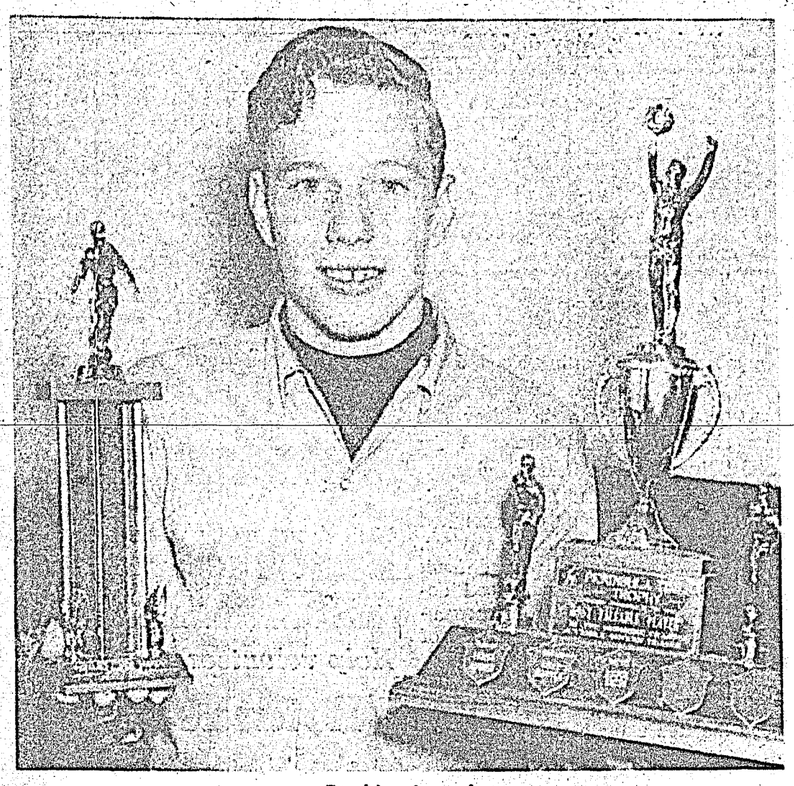
Sportsmanship runs in the family for two brothers Stephen Miles on the left playing for Divn. 6 Super Valu Team and David Miles playing for Roberts Creek Thunderbirds in Divn. 7 each received trophies for most sportsmanlike players in their respective divisions at last Friday's Annual Soccer Awards night.

Happy Captain

Declared the most sportsmanlike team in Division 4 this season, Gibsons Chargers Captain Terry Scott proudly accepts trophy during soccer awards presentation which followed the showing of 1962 World Cup finals at Elphinstone last Friday night.

Proud Player

Mark Gray accepted trophy awarded Shop Easy, declared most sportsmanlike team in Division 6 this season. Mark also accepted trophy awarded plucky little Residential Warriors in Divn. 7 who were unable to attend the awards night held on Friday.



Double Award

Bruce Smith who plays for Sechelt Legion was declared most sportsmanlike player in Division 4 Soccer during annual awards night which makes him the third holder of the Peninsula Times trophy. Bruce also was awarded the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 trophy, presented when the season ended for being the team's most valuable player.

Top Teams

Captains of the champion teams in the three Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer divisions had the special honor of accepting team trophies at last Friday's Awards Night at Elphinstone school. From left Sam Casey for Sechelt Timbermen with 27 points; Bill Sneddon for Gibsons Legion with 32 points and "Tiger" Green for Gibsons Cougars with 25 points.

Isabel writes . . .

—from the Legislature, Victoria

SOME immigration statistics came across my desk this week and I thought you may be interested to know some facts about the thousands who come annually to live in Canada and British Columbia.

In 1969, 161,531 people came to Canada the largest numbers coming from Britain, the United States and Italy. Of this number, 21,953 people had British Columbia as their intended destination, which was a decrease of 2.4 percent of those numbers arriving in 1968 in British Columbia.

Approximately 87 percent of all immigrants to Canada were under 40 years of age, while just over half of them were between the ages of 20 and 34. It's interesting to note, too, that approximately 1500 more women than men immigrated to Canada.

The total number of immigrants destined for Canada's labour force was 84,349. Of these, about 32 per cent intended to enter professional or technical occupations, 28 per cent manufacturing and construction, and 14.5 per cent clerical positions. The majority of the remaining 25.5 per cent intended to enter service industries, commerce and finance, managerial or labouring positions.

Of the people not destined to enter the labour force, 27,389 were wives of immigrants, 38,754 were children, 3,505 were students, 1,211 were fiances, and 6,323 were not specified.

Although the total number of immigrants to Canada was 161,531 in 1969, this was a decrease of 22,443 from 1968, but an increase of 23.2 above the average for the decade of 131,142 persons annually.

Sunshine Coast Bronco (Little League) results

SUNSHINE Coast Bronco League (Little league) results from games played thus far are:

Sunday April 19: Sechelt Legion 35, Residential Eagles 0. Wilson Creek 27, Robrts Creek 5.

Sunday April 26: Schelt Legion 12, Gibsons Merchants 7. Wilson Creek 14, Res. Eagles 1. Gibsons Firemen 28, Roberts Creek 8.

COMING GAMES

Wdnesday May 6, game time 6:30: Eagles at Gibsons Firemen. Roberts Creek at Kinsmen. Wilson Creek at Sechelt. (Games played at Wilson Creek.)

Sunday May 10. Wilson Creek at Kinsmen. Firemen at Sechelt. Eagles at Gibsons Merchants.

LATE RESULTS

Sunday May 3: Wilson Creek 4, Firemen 13. Kinsmen 25, Eagles 2. Merchants 23, Roberts Creek 5.

Impaired driver locates fishpond

CHARGED with impaired driving following an incident in which he drove a heavy truck off the highway into a fishpond at the popular S. bend near Gibsons, John Lambert Peters of Burnaby appeared before Judge Charles Mittelsteadt last Wednesday April 29th. He was fined $300 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of three months.

Lawrence Raymond Kilik aged 20 of New Westminster was fined $100 and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of two years. He was charged with dangerous driving following complaint by a motorist narrowly missed by Kilik who was driving at high speed near the Masonic Hall Roberts Creek. He had passed up over a solid double line and almost struck the other vehicle head on. The driver had his wife and children together with other passengers in the car with him.

Court was informed that Kilik had a previous conviction in 1969.

A juvenile appeared in court April 28th charged with possession of marijuana. He was remanded on bail of $200 until May 5th. His arrest followed finding of evidence in bush behind the Gibsons riding club.

Another juvenile was arrested the same evening for trafficking in marijuana following a complaint by a local parent. Witnesses were interviewed and the case is presently under investigation. Police said that parents and juvenile witnesses concerned are to be commended for coming forward and co-operating with police.

Causing a disturbance by use of obscene language at a dance held in the Gibsons Elementary School, resulted in Terrence Cecil Munroe of Gibsons paying a fine of $100. To be paid forthwith.

Peter Charles Emerson, also of Gibsons, appeared in court April 28th and was fined $50 for consuming in a public place. He was observed drinking a bottle of beer as he approached the same dance.

Optimist: A guy who opens a 'mickey in the bunkhouse and saves the cap.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

WANTED FOR JULY AND AUGUST IN SECHELT AREA.

Apply before May 30th to:

Garry Helmer 885-9324
Ray Witt 885-9542

or write:

Sechelt Kinsmen Club
Box 6, Sechelt, B.C.

MOTHERS Love Flowers . . .

Flowerlaine Florists
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95c per pot

"WORLD WIDE WIRE SERVICE"
Serving the entire Sechelt Peninsula with Quality Flowers.

MOTHER has her day... MAY 10th

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A NICE SELECTION OF MOIRS BOXED CHOCOLATES,
— ALSO —
MOIRS JELLIED CANDIES, PATTIES, AND MINT WAFERS.

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Check our PET DEPARTMENT for Budgies - Cages - Gold Fish, and Tropical and Aquarium Supplies.

Campbell's Variety Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-2335

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

★ ★ ★

IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN TO TAKE MOTHER OUT TO THE

LIONS ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

FROM 9:00 A.M. ON

★ ★ ★

Pick Up Your Tickets From Any Lions Member

ADULTS $1.50
CHILDREN 75c

PENINSULA MOTORS SHOW ROOM

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKIN

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Your blood a gift of life

WITH a Red Cross blood donor clinic being held in this area we will have an opportunity, once again, to help save lives. Any normally healthy person between 18 and 65 years can give blood. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with the consent of parent or guardian.

What a great opportunity a clinic offers to repay the blood bank if you, a relative or friend, have benefitted from blood transfusion services. Some unknown patient in a hospital in British Columbia will thank you for the return of that blood. Replace the gift that others may live.

The life of your gift of whole blood lasts 21 days. But blood that isn't transfused before it outdates is processed into a number of longer-lasting blood derivatives. These derivatives are used in the treatment of shock, certain kidney and liver ailments, anemia, Factor 8 for hemophilia and severe hemorrhaging.

To help doctors and hospital technicians solve blood therapy problems Red Cross provides several special services. These include assistance with difficult cross-matching, locating rare-blood donors, recruitment of donors in emergencies, and a 24-hour delivery service of blood to hospitals.

No part of your gift of blood is ever wasted, and every gift is needed. Please attend the Red Cross blood donor clinic in the district this month.

Merchants not golden geese

THERE are, it seems, well over one hundred organizations on the Sunshine Coast and of these, a large number carry out regular fund raising drives for what are generally considered to be worthy causes. Added to the local organizations are a number of both national and even international bodies which also carry out periodic canvasses in the area.

In most cases it would be extremely difficult to question the merits of the causes for which the funds are sought for they are basically quite genuine with, perhaps, the exception of a few emanating from afar.

There is one common denominator however and that is the fact that the prime target is inevitably the local merchant. For some inexplicable reason, he is expected to smile benignly and fork-out either cash or goods at the drop of a hat and, of late, that his is being dropped with ever increasing rapidity.

More and more groups are latching onto the success of others ventures which have proved fruitful with the result it has become one big merry-go-round of requests for donations. Goods to be used for prizes is becoming increasingly popular and has progressed far beyond the first, second and third prize affair. Today, success of the proposed project is dependent upon the number of prizes to be awarded.

There was a time when a few organizations canvassed annually for two or three items of merchandise as prizes, or awards. This was fairly easy for in subsequent years the requests would be rotated around, thus, individual merchants were asked to donate once every few years only.

Today, each and everyone of them is asked to donate on numerous occasions regularly each year. Requests for funds are equally as numerous and also increasing to ludicrous proportion. Almost every week and sometimes two and three time in a week the hand is held out, "would you care to give a gift, would you donate to this—to that, would you sponsor our latest enterprise or would you provide a cup or trophy?"—It goes on and on and is the more deplorable when refusal could carry the unspoken threat of blacklist.

We do not belittle the good intent of those dedicated workers who, at best, do not have a particularly pleasant chore to perform. Many of them probably never realize that their request is just another of many. While to most of the canvassers it is but a question of an annual or semi annual call, to the merchant it is another of dozens and if he suddenly calls a halt then it is simply because he has finally rebelled.

One of the greatest misconceptions in today's society is the idea that merchants are the wealthy citizens who are obliged to contribute without question to each and every cause.

This is far from so. The merchant does not get paid an hourly rate of anything from $4 to $6 an hour with time and a half or double time for overtime. By such standards he is, today, the poor man who is expected to be on duty twenty-four hours a day at considerably less pay per hour than his industrial counterpart. He is a merchant by his own choice, we naturally need such people for they provide a service, but, let us not look upon him as a bottomless treasure chest.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

CONSIDERATION

We go about our daily occupations
Engrossed in present tasks, and yelp about
The price of beans or latest stock quotations,
Ignoring all those folks who helped us out.

If someone pleases you with care or kindness,
Or helps your day become less wearisome,
Do you through ignorance or bashful blindness
Just take it all for granted and stay dumb?

The payment people get in terms of money
Is not the sum of all that seems worthwhile;
But words of praise make dark days turn to sunny,
And maybe change a tear into a smile.

The postman at your door deserves a greeting,
The driver of your bus a word of thanks,
And all the business people you'll be meeting,
Without forgetting both the cops and cranks.

And when your local paper gives you pleasure
Just mail a card and voice the way you feel.
While praising others metes a priceless treasure,
You also give yourself a better deal.

THE PENINSULA Times

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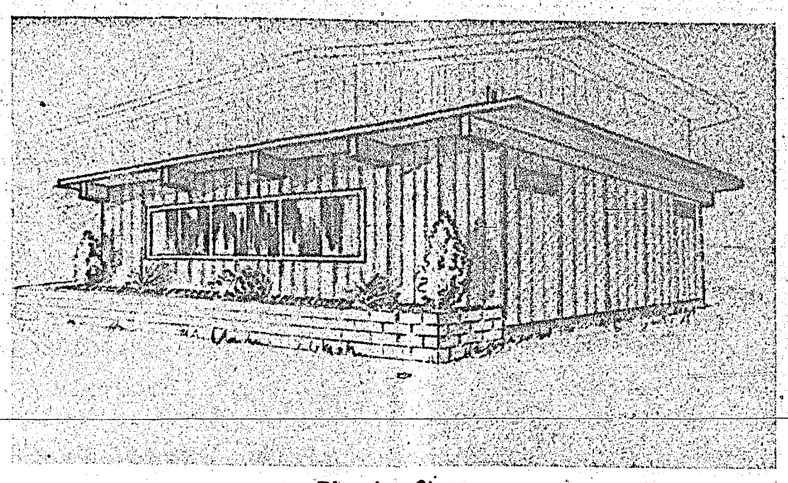

Planning Stage

Plans drawn up by volunteer architects show the proposed new portable classroom for Sechelt & District Retarded Children's Association, estimated to cost $8,000. Increased membership in the Association will help this project become a reality. Next meeting will be held at 8 p.m., May 11th at Elphinstone.

Help volunteered . . .

Retarded Children's class to have portable building

LAST September, Sechelt and District Retarded Children's Association became responsible for the operation of a retarded children's class at Gibsons Elementary School.

According to the Public Schools Act, the School Board can only assume responsibility if there are at least ten children who qualify as being trainable. However, the Board does pay the Association a grant for each pupil and other grants are available from the B.C. Retarded Children's Association.

Since last September, three students have been making tremendous progress under the tuition of Mrs. G. Legh but the only accommodation available, courtesy the School Board, has been a small room at Gibsons Elementary School.

It is expected that at least five children will qualify for this special instruction, next school year and the Planning Committee of the local chapter of the Retarted Children's Association has solicited the volunteer aid of professional planners and come up with plans for a portable building to be erected at cost, for the sum of $3,000.

ACCOMMODATION

Believing that the children will learn better and be happier within the school environment, the Association sought and has received permission for the portable building to be erected on Gibsons Elementary School grounds.

The building which is 20 ft x 32 ft meets all requirements of the local building code and educational standards for lighting, heating, ventilation, cloakroom, bathroom, storage and emergency exit.

FINANCIAL AID

Provincial Government will supply one third of the cost of the building, the remainder to be raised locally.

Union Management, Safety Advisory Committee at Port Mellon has started the ball rolling by contributing the recent "safety award" money of $300 to the Association.

Women's Auxiliary of Port Mellon Community Church has contributed $50.

Association memberships at $2 per person per year received to date amount to $50.

HELP REQUIRED

To provide accommodation for the youngsters for next September, a fund raising campaign is being launched.

New members are invited to join Sechelt and District Retarted Children's Association and anyone interested is invited to attend next meeting of the Association to be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 11th at Elphinstone Secondary School.

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Elsie Willis, 886-7430; Mrs. Eleanor Wolverton, 886-2826; Mr. Frank Yates, 885-9344 or from President of the Association, Mr. Albert Lynn at 885-2272.

Department outlines predator definition

MINISTERS of Recreation and Conservation and Agriculture recently approved a policy on predator control, which was submitted to the Government by a Committee consisting of a member each of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, the British Columbia Beef Cattle Growers Association, the Department of Agriculture and the British Columbia Wildlife Federation.

A predatory animal is defined as wildlife that may by predation threaten human safety, or that may kill or injure domestic stock: cattle, horses, sheep or goat legitimately occupying private or Crown lands. Domestic or feral animals are not defined as predatory animals.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch is responsible for the application of predator control, and the policy stresses the need for close cooperation between the public and Regional offices of the Branch in doing this work.

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

FREIL Lake lies about five miles up the logging road from Granville Bay. It is from this lake that the long, scenic waterfall tumbles down near Harmony Islands.

The usual way to reach the lake is to hike up the logging road. The bottom portion is gravelled smoothly. One walks along looking up with delight at the tall, moss-hung cedars on either side of the road. The average hiker will stop often to rest because of the stiff incline of the grade. But those rest periods are enjoyable for its then that you sense the activity of the wildlife.

Birds of any varieties will be flying, singing, working, or scolding. It's especially fascinating to hear the peculiar pumping noise of a nearby grouse. All around you will find there are small and large wildlife and the longer you sit the more apt you are to have some of them come near enough to see and study. At one point along the road there is a beaver pond. Near the pond is the large nest of a pair of herons.

At the top of the ridge the road travels on top of the old railroad bed. Where the road crosses over the largest creek you can look upwards and see the remains of the railroad trestle which crossed here years ago.

It takes a half day of leisurely hiking to reach the lake, though a strong, atheltic type could make it in three hours by pushing right along.

The road goes to the south side of the lake, to the site of the old Booth Logging Company. There is still a log boom there and the remains of several buildings, all except one now flattened to the ground.

The lake area is very beautiful. A big mountain rises up behind, giving the lake itself a secluded atmosphere. At the end of the road some former visitors has left a rustic table and fireplace for future campers.

The lake is good sized and the water is very clear. It looks as though it should have trout in it. The edges are lined with float logs, cedar bolts, and brush. Because of this the members of our family did no fishing.

On the opposite side of the lake is the site of another early day camp. This is where Chinese workmen lived while they were cutting cedar bolts around the edges of the lake. The bolts were floated down to the top of the waterfalls, then sent down a long flume which emptied into Hotham Sound behind Harmony Islands. There are still many cedar bolts lying at the top of the falls, and bits and pieces of the old flume show where it was once situated.

There is another way to reach Freil Lake. That is to climb up the cliff where the flume formerly travelled. It's terribly steep, part of the trip must be made on hands and knees, pulling yourself up by whatever bush or boulder you can grasp. While this an arduous climb it is much faster, taking only one and one-half hours to reach the lake. And those who have made the climb tell me the view from the upper portion of the cliff makes it worth all the effort.

A man and his son recently hiked to Freil Lake to hunt for old bottles at the sites of the two camps. There was still ice on the edge of the lake and it was so cold the two couldn't sleep. Consequently they spent the entire night keeping a fire going and hovering over it to stay warm. However they returned the next day triumphant with their bottle finds. Their prize was a Stower's Lime Juice Bottle. The name was written across the bottle in bold letters above which was a branching lime branch and the trademark of a giant S with a picture of a medieval tower inside the S curves. It is an elegant reminder of early day life.

The two Coast loggers, who hadn't seen each other in years, met on the street. "Who are you working for now," asked the first logger. "Same people," said Logger No. 2, "the wife and five kids!"

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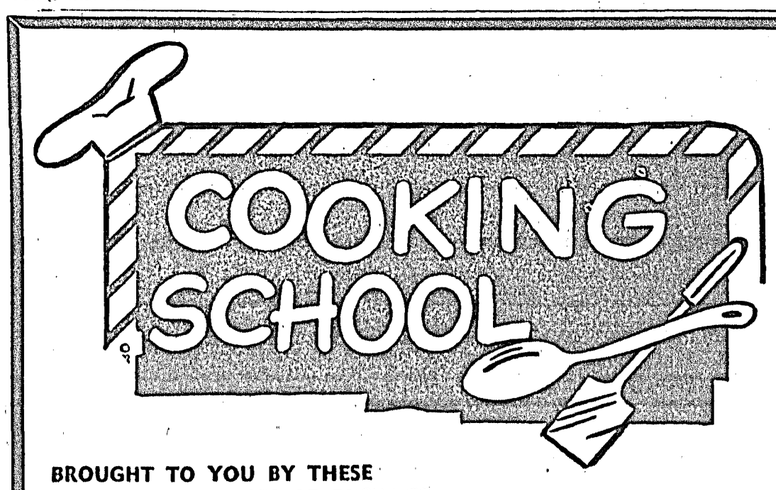
Elphinstone School
Langdale School
Gambier Island (Veterans Hall)
Bowen Island School
Gibsons Village (Municipal Office)

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SECHELT



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ONE BOWL DUTCH HUSTLE CAKE

(Makes 1 Cake)

- 1½ to 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 package (1 tablespoon) Fleischmann's Rapidmix Active Dry Yeast
- 2 tablespoons softened Blue Bonnet Margarine
- ¾ cup very hot tap water (as hot as the hand can withstand)
- 1 egg (at room temperature)
- 1½ cups drained canned or cooked apple slices
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine

In a large bowl thoroughly mix ½ cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Rapidmix Active Dry Yeast. Add 2 tablespoons softened Blue Bonnet Margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water (as hot as the hand can withstand) to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or vigorously with mixing spoon, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ¼ cup flour. Beat at medium speed 1 minute, or vigorously with mixing spoon, scraping bowl occasionally. With mixing spoon, stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Spread batter evenly in greased 9 inch square pan. Arrange apple slices on top. Sprinkle with mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons Blue Bonnet Margarine. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool on wire rack. Drizzle with icing sugar frosting.

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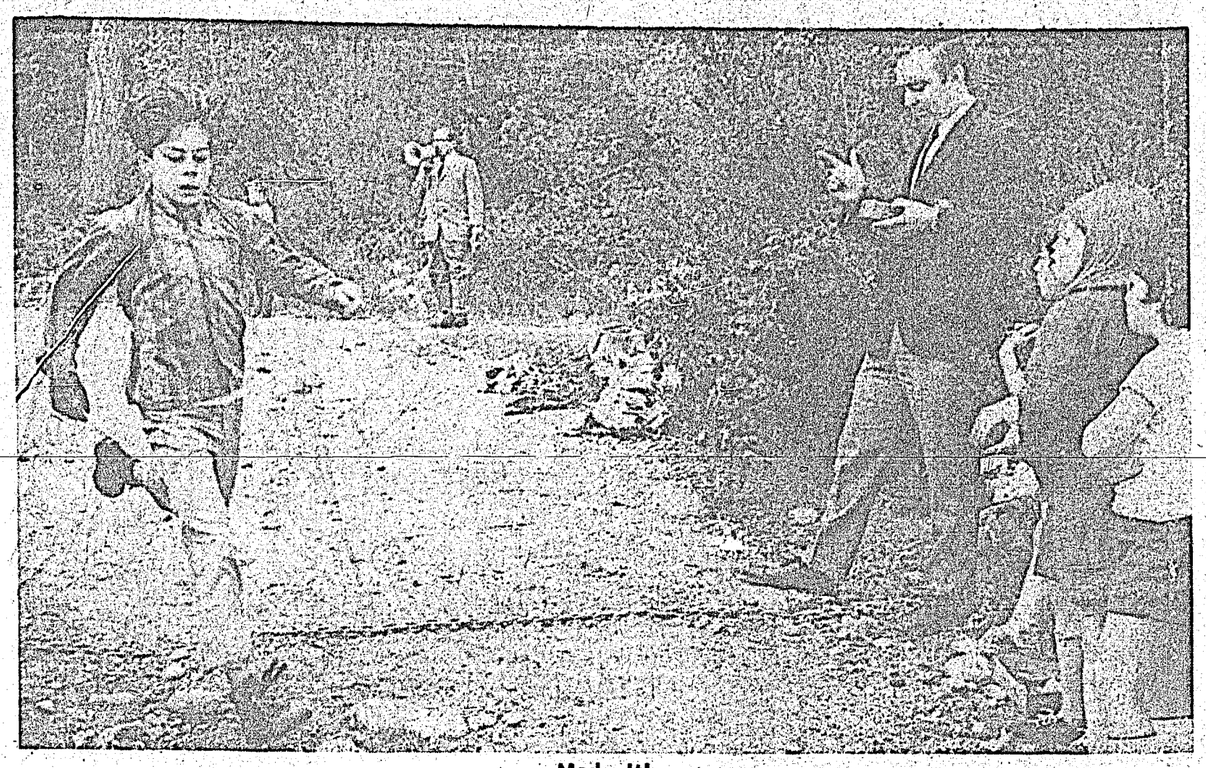
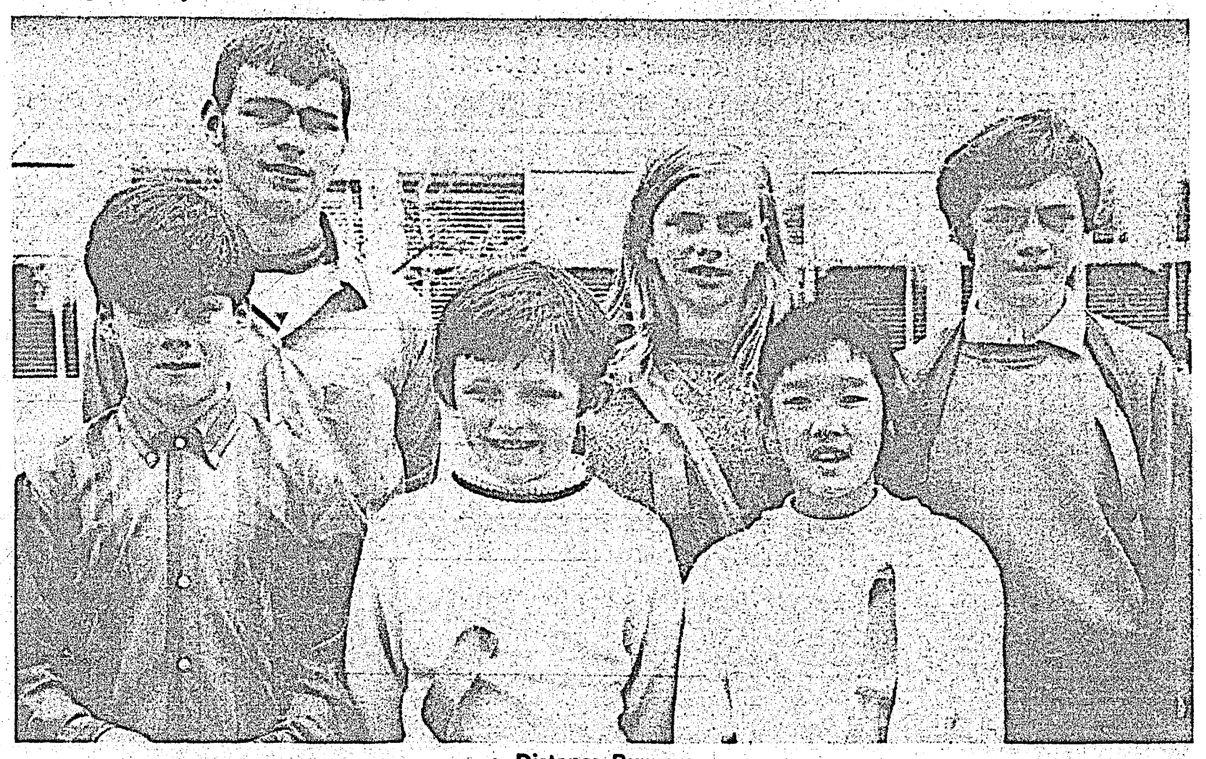


Made It!

Still going strong after distance run which took students over field and stream at Sechelt, 12-year-old Brent Gooding not only came first in his age group but overtook older girls whose race commenced 60 secs. earlier. Vice-principal Vern Wishlove clocks—in the young sprinters whose team spirit gave house standings a big boost last Thursday.



Distance Runners

Raising house points in a gruelling cross country run last Thursday, first place winners at Sechelt Elementary School gaining 10 points apiece for their respective houses, from left: Brent Gooding; Robert Charlton; Craig Rodway; Vivica Watson; Cathy Oike and Pam Benner. Students entered race in age groups of 10 and under; 11-12 yrs. and 13 and over.

Sprinters

Track meet time is close at hand for schools in the district and house points are becoming important. Lunch-time distance run at Sechelt saw these students gaining 7 points each for their teams, coming second in the distance run. From left: Alfie Jeffries; Barbara Dew; Ricky August; Cathy Marcroft; Joy Hansen and David Lamb.

Readers' Right

Science labs.

Editor, The Times,

Sir: Educational design and techniques have been changing to answer the increasing demand for technical proficiency in primary, secondary and service industries. In ordinary classrooms where the Lecture-demonstration technique only can be used effectively; theory can be taught. Practical aspects of science can only be taught (and learned) in a laboratory.

Schools throughout the province have been up-grading their facilities to provide this necessary practice. Not so at Elphinstone. Our students have been graduating defficient in laboratory techniques and consequently have been at a disadvantage when placed in competition with students from other parts of the province.

The two science labs added to Elphinstone last January are correcting this deficiency for approximately half of our students. If this district accepts the principle of offering equal opportunity to all students, then it must support the school board in its request for permission to add two labs to the science wing of Elphinstone.

DAVID SMETHARST
Department Head
Elphinstone Secondary School

Bloodless wraith

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a result of the Quebec elections, separatism has turned out to be, not so much bogeyman as a bloodless wraith.

Although no-one over the age of 35 is supposed to have worthwhile opinions, please forgive an old man for bustin' out into print, re the above subjects.

Let me say first that I lived on the edge of a French Canadian settlement in Alberta for many years and found them to be very nice people and easy to get along with.

As a result of the election, I see three trends of thought:

A—Monsieur Trudeau and his assistants, I think, are out to make Canada French eventually, plus a republic.

B—Monsieur Bourassa, the new premier of Quebec, said on T.V. Wednesday night, "Quebec wishes to stay in Canada, but not just as another Canadian Province", in other words, be a law unto themselves.

C—Monsieur Rene Levesque wants to separate entirely, in other words, to get to hell out of Canada.

Of the three, I find C (M. Levesque's) dictum to be the most honest and palatable.

J. S. BROWNING

ADULT EDUCATION
SOMETHING NEW - SOMETHING DIFFERENT

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES (SECHELT)
PRESENT
MR. ROBERT ALLIN
(Planetarium Astronomer)
of the H.R. MacMillan Planetarium, who will present his film and slides of the solar eclipse, filmed in Mexico in March. Wednesday, May 13, 8:00 p.m. Elphinstone Auditorium.

ADMISSION:
Adults 50c - Students Free

END OF A PERFECT Mother's Day
DINNER OUT

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MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD
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Paul St. Pierre

Letter from Parliament Hill

ODD NOTES FROM ALL OVER

WILLIAMS Lake—There is a persistent rumor that a Chilcotin small rancher came to town recently with money to invest. Not only was his jawbone at the local store all paid, not only was his account at the bank in good shape, he had money left over. He put several hundred dollars in a term deposit at the bank, earning 8½ per cent interest — which is about four times as good as his return on investment in ranching.

I don't claim that this is true. But people say it is. Having an hour or two to spare during a visit here, I tried to check out the report.

Checked one banker. He asked did I say a small rancher? If so, he said, the whole thing was just a wild rumor. He would remember, he said, any small rancher so flushed with prosperity that he had money to invest in things other than horses, tractors, stock or extra land. There was no need to check his files, he said.

However, on Front Street, I encountered a small rancher. I did not know his name, but knew his business. He had a new pickup truck, which had not yet been dehorned snaking through the jackpine trails. His boots were old enough to vote. His hat had been used for carrying water, or maybe coal oil. His shirt, which was torn, was open.

I did not ask this small rancher if he knew of anybody who had so much extra cash that he was investing in term deposits. That would not have been polite. I just asked him the usual thing —how did he winter.

His answer was interesting.

He had known, he said, of worse winters.

It isn't often that a small rancher lets go such extravagantly optimistic statements. Something is stirring out there on the Chilcotin ranges. Something like a few crisp new ten dollar bills.

* * *

OTTAWA—Election night in Quebec. It being a Wednesday, the night the House does not sit, the Hill is almost empty. A few offices of members who own television sets are filled with MPs, wives, executive assistants, secretaries and other political animals, enjoying politics' most exciting moments.

Ottawa people are by nature federalists, so there is general jubilation at the defeat of Rene Levesque and his party of separatism. Union National, which talked separatism for '74 during the campaign, is also left shattered by one of the heaviest voter turnout Canadian politics sees.

An evening marred only by C.B.C.'s atrocious election coverage.

A public hungry for facts about the voting got them scantily and tardily. C.B.C.'s idea of news coverage seemed to be the presentation of assorted pundits who considered their opinions on the significance of it all to be of much more interest than the purveying of solid information.

An audience survey might well reveal that a majority of Canadian viewers are sated with this glutinous diet of punditry. For weeks preceding the election, newspapers and television lectured us as to what would happen in Quebec.

On Election night, when Quebec voters failed to behave as the prophets forecast, we were obliged to spend our evening hearing the same cabal of pundits, readjusting their banalities to a changed situation.

* * *

OTTAWA—There are only two seasons in Ottawa, winter and summer.

Departing amid snow showers on Thursday for a trip to Williams Lake, I returned the following Tuesday at a temperature in the high seventies and even higher humidity.

The House of Commons is hotter and damper. It will remain so until the House adjourns—hopefully at the end of June.

Tempers will run short. Minds will be clouded by the fatiguing heat of the late afternoons. Nothing will operate as efficiently as in winter, least of all the air conditioning system.

It would be a good exercise for a computer to determine how many bad decisions in Canadian Parliaments were made during the heat of an Ottawa summer.

Communication is best consummated when there is an exciting intercourse of instinctive responses.

SECHELT THEATRE
— PRESENTS —
7 Guns for the MacGregors
STARRING:
Robert Wood, Fernando Sancho.
COLOR - CARTOON - DOUBLE
Starts 8 p.m. Out 10 p.m.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, MAY 8, 9 and 11
Next Week:
The Devil's Eight
PLUS
The Devils Own
(Midnight Show)
Coming Soon:
Goodbye Columbus
(Restricted)
Before Winter Comes
The Molly Maguires

Paul St. Pierre . . .

M.P. registers optimism on Arctic pollution stand

CANADA will win her battle to assert pollution controls in the Arctic in the world court of public opinion, Parliament was told Thursday by Paul St. Pierre (MP Coast-Chilcotin).

The Liberal MP, who had long been critical of government inaction on assertion of Arctic sovereignty, told the House that he supported the principle of the new bill "without reservation". He also supported the government's decision to refuse to submit to the jurisdiction of the International Court at the Hague on some aspects of the new Arctic legislation.

The words of World War 1 British Foreign Minister Earl Grey applied, said the Coast-Chilcotin MP — "Britain will act in what she conceives to be her national interest." He quoted Dean Acheson, retired veteran U.S. foreign minister, to the same effect.

"I hope this government and all governments that follow it will seek to be good neighbors to the other nations and will work for a rule of international law, but in all things there is priority, as is often said in this House, and the priority of the Canadian government is clear — it is the national interest of Canada."

St. Pierre supported NDP Leader Tommy Douglas (Nanaimo, Cowichan and The Islands) who urged a recorded vote on the Arctic Pollution Bill to register the unanimous view of the House of Commons.

St. Pierre said the attitude of the American State Department seemed "intransigent" and noted that Alaskan Senator Stephens "who understands the problem" had supported the Canadian government's action.

The day before his speech in Commons, which followed those of Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien and External Affair Minister Mitchell Sharp among Liberal party members, St. Pierre had toured the Chedabucto Bay area of Nova Scotia, examining damage of oil pollution done by the loss of the tanker Arrow.

He referred to the Arrow as an "old Tub, owned by Aristotle Onassis", whose shipping company had been apparently the least co-operative of any agency in attempting to clean up the mess. No one, said St. Pierre, could tolerate the idea of Canada permitting dangerous tankers to use the Northwest Passage where darkness, shifting Polar pack ice and other perils make risks far greater.

St. Pierre declared his speech was not anti-American. "I am not trying to pour trouble on oily waters." But he predicted that the United States itself, which is now vigorously protesting the Canadian action, will within a very few years institute the same sort of legislation to protect its own coastlines.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Sechelt Theatre owner John Hayes, past chairman of the Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce replaces Reverend Barry Jenks as School Trustee for Village of Sechelt. His was the only nomination and he is therefore elected by acclamation.

Long time resident passes in Vancouver

MRS. SARAH Jane Riddell who died in Lions Gate Hospital on April 26 was born Sarah Jane Brimelow in Lancashire, England on November 23rd, 1889. She married Matthew Henry Hughes of Jedidiah Island on July 18th 1931. Following the death of her husband, she married James Ross Riddell on May 28, 1950 in St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay, with the Rev. Canon Alan Greene officiating.

For many years, Mrs. Riddell was a guest at the Aged Folks Guest Houses at Garden Bay and during the past year she lived at Greene Court senior citizens' homes at Sechelt.

Memorial services were held on April 28 and 29 in the Church of His Presence, Redrooffs.

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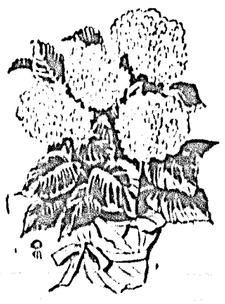

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TOMATO JUICE	MALKINS 48 oz.	3 FOR	$1.00
PINEAPPLE	BLUE MOUNTAIN 14 oz.	2 FOR	39¢
CORN	NIBLETS KERNEL 12 oz. Fancy	2 FOR	45¢
BLEACH	CALA 128 oz.		59¢
TOILET TISSUE	CASHMERE 4 Packs		45¢
NESCAFE	INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.		$1.65
LUX	LIQUID DETERGENT Quart		69¢
SUNLIGHT TOILET SOAP	REG. SIZE. 4 PACK		39¢
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	CREAMETTES. 7 oz.	4 FOR	49¢
WHOLE or HALF PORK LOIN ROASTS		lb.	79¢
BACON	SMOKE HOUSE SLICED	lb.	79¢
ORANGES	New Crop Cal. Valencia	8 LBS	$1.00
LETTUCE	California	2 FOR	39¢
CHERRY TOMATOES	14 oz. Basket		35¢
CUCUMBERS	B.C. White Spine	2 FOR	49¢

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THE PENINSULA Times 10c

Western Regional Newspapers'
OUTDOORS SUPPLEMENT
also featuring SUMMER SPORTS
MAY 6, 1970

HERE IS YOUR FUN-IN-B.C. PROGRAM

Festival Top Spring Event

The Festival of Sports will make British Columbia the athletic capital of Canada.

Support for this statement lies in the fact that the initial Festival has already reached the 1974 projected level. Originally, it was felt that 15 communities might compete in 20 sports. Today, however, 64 B.C. centres will play host to more than 125,000 athletes in 47 sports.

The first annual Festival of Sports will be staged May 16 through June 1. It is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in co-operation with the Government of British Columbia.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the Festival of Sports will also provide the background for four national championships and 23 international athletic events.

The Festival of Sports was conceived in December 1968, by Ronald B. Worley, Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, who felt the need to encourage participation by all British Columbians in all forms of sport activity.

Worley suggested the dates of May 16 through June 1 for several reasons. First, those dates encompass three weekends, two of them long ones, including Canada's Victoria Day holiday (May 16-18) and the United States' Memorial Day (May 30-June 1).

Second, and most important, it is the time of year when the largest number of B.C. sports are active (47 of 50). Worley's thinking also was to use the Festival dates as a springboard for B.C. athletes to the Canada Summer Games. June 1 is the closing date for participation in those national games.

Worley's subsequent submission for the Festival to the provincial government was heartily endorsed by Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett.

And so, in May of 1969, the big job began, with the full approval of Minister of Travel Industry, Kenneth Kiernan.

It fell upon John Buckley, Assistant Director, Department of Travel Industry and Vancouver sportsman R. E. Walker, Jr. to start the word rolling. Walker's first stop was Merritt. Next it was Clinton, 100-mile House and Clearwater. Then it was on to Kamloops, Salmon Arm and Sicamous. From there, north to the Cariboo, Peace River and Alaska border.

The plan was simple, but exhausting. A lengthy talk to a community mayor and leading sports and recreation people. Then it was on to the next centre.

"After a while", said Walker, "we began collecting communities like a trapper collects pelts".

It soon became evident that interest in the Festival was growing. Letters requesting more information on the event began to pour in from all parts of the province. It became so big, in fact, that full-time help had to be secured.

Enter Don Benson and Frank Bain.

Benson and Bain, two well-known and respected sports officials in the province, were appointed special field representatives for the governing B.C. Sports Federation to help plan the Festival. It became the duty of each to assign themselves regions in the province to work with local communities and sports bodies in planning Festival events.

By the time the Festival begins, Buckley, Benson, Bain and Walker estimate they will have travelled some 60,000 miles by car, plane and boat. The work has been hard, but highly rewarding.

Discoveries such as sports clubs hidden away in small communities were unfolded. In most cases, they didn't know there was a governing B.C. Sports Federation working for them.

And the reaction from these sports bodies has been staggering, indeed. Before the idea of the Sports Festival was conceived, the B.C. Sports Federation had 45 affiliated organizations. Today, as a result of the Festival of Sports, it has 56.

Says Dr. Bob Hindmarch, B.C. Sports Federation president; "Every community of any size in B.C. will benefit as well as amateur sports through the Festival. It is this local participation that is so important if we are really to develop the potential of our young people and encourage participation by all members of the community in some form of recreational endeavour".

First event to be officially sanctioned for the Festival was the B.C. versus Alberta swim meet at Vernon, May 16-17. First community submission sanctioned was that of 100-Mile House, who will stage the provincial high school rodeo and a senior softball tournament, May 16-18.

Preparations for the Festival have aroused wide interest in many foreign countries. As well as a score of athletes from the neighbouring United States, the Festival will highlight these prominent international programs:

An under-14 girls' volleyball tournament in Surrey, May 23-30, featuring teams from Canada, the U.S., Japan and Brazil.

A series of exhibition rugby games by Middlesex County of England against All-Star teams at Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna, Abbotsford and Duncan.

A series of soccer exhibitions by famed Newcastle United against All-Star opposition at Vancouver and Victoria.

Five and ten-pin bowling matches between Canada, the U.S. and Japan at Vancouver.

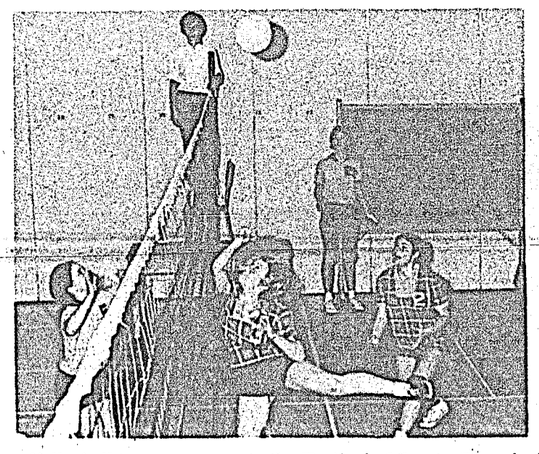
Then, too, the national boxing championships and Commonwealth Games Trials will be staged in New Westminster, May 30, the national black belt judo championships go at Vancouver, May 16, the national five and ten-pin bowling championships will be in Vancouver, May 30-31 and the national water polo championships are slated for Port Alberni, May 16-18.

And so, the first annual B.C. Festival of Sports is set for the launching pad.

Said Prime Minister Bennett, the event's honorary chairman: "with the Festival of Sports as a vehicle, and in close co-operation with the B.C. Sports Federation, I am supremely confident that this province will become the sports capital of Canada. I am throwing the gauntlet to all provinces, challenging them to compete for this title that will be B.C.'s".

Part of the financial support for the sports participating in the Festival will come from the $10 million Sport and Fitness Fund announced in the legislature during the spring of 1969. Annual interest from the fund — estimated at $750,000 — has been designated for use to promote amateur sport and fitness in the province.

The full promotional umbrella is being provided by the Department of Travel Industry from a budget separate from the Sport and Fitness Fund.



Volleyball team warms up to the Festival of Sports. Everybody from the little people to the oldtimers are responding to the challenge.

Think Before You Buy

If you're thinking of purchasing a camper-coach, trailer-camper outfit there are a lot of questions that need to be answered before you invest in such a unit.

One of the first is: What size pickup truck do I need for a camper-coach? This is best answered by the dealer selling the equipment, as trucks vary in performance.

But the standard half-ton, eight-foot bed pickup is designed to carry payloads up to approximately 1,000 pounds.

If the personal gear of the party, plus food, water and the camper-coach itself exceeds this weight then it's recommended that you purchase a three-quarter ton, eight-foot truck.

This will give you heavier frame, heavier wheel bearings, heavier shocks and an increase in your rated payload.

The economical way to buy a truck to your own specifications is through an order to your dealer with shipment direct from the factory. Any modification at the dealer level will usually cost you more.

Your truck dealer will be able to recommend the type and power of the engine you need, heavy duty springs, battery, (usually 70 amperes), and he will probably favor 15 or 16 inch commercial split rim wheels, mounting six or eight 7.00 or 7.50 commercial tires depending on the size and weight of the camper.

And talking of tires, many drivers do not know that trailer tires need a lot more air pressure than car tires.

In some cases double or triple the amount which means you may require pressures of 50 pounds or even up to 90 or 100 pounds.

If your trailer tires are only inflated to the same pressure as your automobile tires it can cause an uneven tread wear which can cause blowouts.

Trailer tires should be of the proper size to carry the maximum anticipated load, including weight of the boat, trailer, camping gear and other cargo.

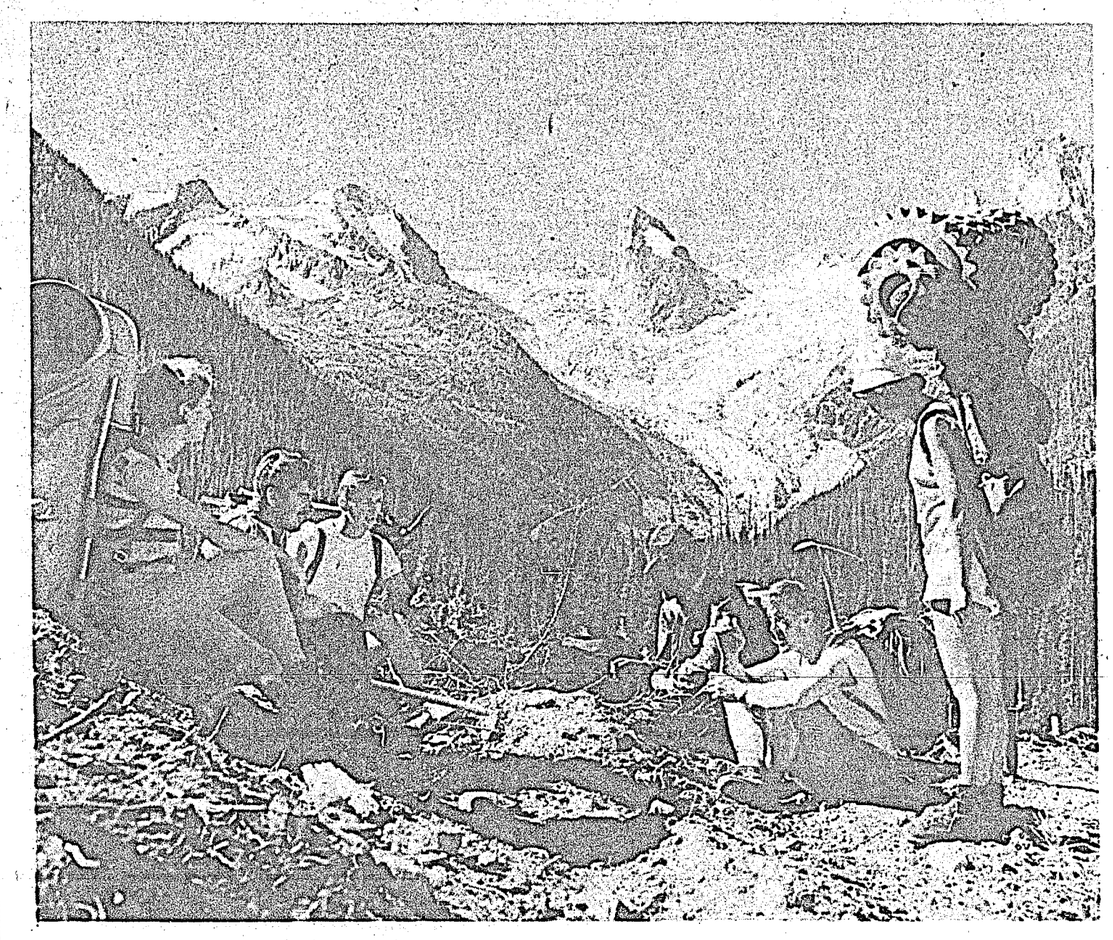
Some trailer tires travel up to 82 percent faster than the car pulling them. For example a car doing 50 miles per hour with a certain size tire, say 775x14, may pull a trailer that has tires, 400x8, doing around 83 miles per hour in terms of treadwear.

During storage periods, a month or more, the trailer should be put on blocks and the wheels removed. Tires should be stored in a cool, dry place. If this is not possible, keep them off the ground and reduce the tire air pressure to 10 pounds per tire.

Pollution Can Kill Animals Too

It's no secret that water pollution can result in massive fish kills, destroy aquatic habitat, and become potential human health hazards. But many people do not realize that certain kinds of pollution can kill aquatic animals, or animals using rivers, lakes and streams for drinking purposes.

Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife field officers investigated 58 pollution cases which killed more than 794,000 animals. Greatest animal kill came from metal manufacturing sources (459,077).



The famous Bugaboo Mountains of the Kootenays are the playground of skiing Prime Ministers, helicopter-lifted movie stars, and the real outdoors types, the mountaineers. This picture is a good example of the scene expected if your are ready and able to climb to your sport.
—B.C. Government picture

Clean Up Campaign Under Way

Pollution is a filthy nine-letter word that should be cleaned up.

And the B.C. Government, under the new Litter Act, and with the help of every citizen in B.C. who has any connection with the outdoors, intends to enforce a clean-up campaign to rid B.C. of litter.

The principle of the Litter Act or Bill is part of the B.C. Government's broad policy directed to the preservation of a high quality environment.

The Bill is an attempt to reduce the burden of litter control, in parks, wilderness areas and on Crown lands. And for those who camp or hike in the wilderness, a shovel will become the most important piece of equipment in their camping gear.

The act in general prohibits littering, which means the dumping of rubbish, garbage, waste materials, such as packages, bottles, cans, etc., or the discharge of sewage or waste into any fresh water or watercourse or on land except in accordance with the Health Act.

In an explanatory note the Legislative Council states the Bill, submitted by the Minister of Recreation and Conservation Hon. W. K. Kiernan, requires that all containers for beverages be returnable; to prohibit littering on waters and lands; and to prohibit the spoiling and fouling of waters and adjoining lands.

Beverage containers can be glass, plastic or metal and if the beverage is to be consumed off the premises the sales clerk, or person that sells it, must undertake to refund the purchaser on delivery of the empty container the sum of not less than two cents for each container.

Whether this will stop the littering of beaches and parks with broken bottles remains to be seen. Even before there were refundable bottles and aluminum cans the beaches were littered with broken glass, that was a constant hazard to bathers and persons in light shoes.

Enforcement of the broken bottle menace and other sections of the Litter Act will rest with an "enforcement officer."

This officer, could be a peace officer, conservation or park officer, forest ranger or any other person that has such authority or

(Continued on Page 13)

The Canoe Makes a Comeback; The Country Grows Bigger

By W. A. "Dinty" Moore

Sounds a little crazy, doesn't it but Paul Brooks in the Atlantic Monthly put it very aptly.

"THE PARK'S SIZE SHRINKS WITH THE SPEED OF YOUR TRAVEL: Let us go back a moment to the initial problem: the space available in the national parks is not big enough for all who want to use it. But the size of a park is directly related to the manner in which you use it. If you are in a canoe travelling at three miles an hour, the lake on which you are paddling is ten times as long and ten times as broad as it is to a man in a speedboat going thirty. An hour's paddle will take you as far away as an hour in a speedboat — if there are no speedboats. In other words, more people can use the same space with the same results . . . every road that replaces a footpath, every outboard motor that replaces a canoe paddle, shrinks the area of the park."

Canoeing, like many other things, seems to run in cycles. In the 1920s and 30s canoes were probably the most popular form of watercraft. Nearly every summer cottage had at least one canoe available for the use of its occupants and visitors. Canoe regattas, races and games were a regular part of the summer activities at most of the resort areas throughout Canada. This cycle started to wane in the late 30s and canoeing all but disappeared until the early 60s. This lessening in popularity came about through the appearance of the power boating boom shortly after the second war when it seemed people couldn't get out onto the water fast enough and the park's size began to shrink. The waterways soon became clogged with boats and outboard motors and what was once an enjoyable pasttime has become another rat-race and king-sized traffic jam at boat launching ramps.

Travelling by canoe can once again give you the freedom and isolation which is desired by so many city-bound people. No waiting in line at launching ramps, no moorage fees to pay, no running expenses, no crowds when you get to where you are going, no noise or smell of a motor and probably most beneficial of all, no pollution of our waterways.

This new cycle in canoeing was started by a handful of ardent canoeists in the early 60s, those who had grown tired of an artificial world and wanted to regain their sense of values by returning to the peace and quiet of the wilderness. They returned from their exploration trips of our lakes and rivers with glowing, sometimes overexaggerated reports of their adventures.

They told of companionship around a campfire, of solitude, the game and birds they had seen, the fishing beyond most city-dwellers comprehension, the exciting and ever dangerous rapids they had run, the length and toughness of the portages they had made and always of the scenic grandeur and panoramic beauty of this province of British Columbia.

Their escapades were usually backed up by a good selection of

(Continued on Page 13)

YOU FLY FREE TO CALGARY STAMPEDE!

Readers of this Spring Supplement have an added attraction expected to create great interest . . .

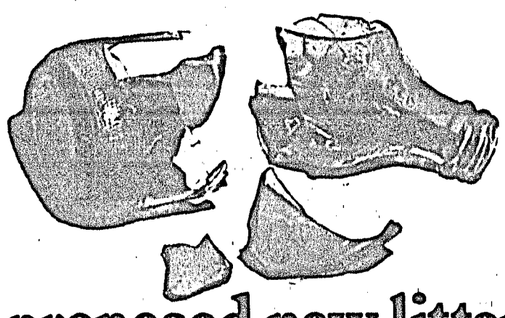
A FREE DRAW with a grand price of a trip for two to Calgary and return on PWA's Stampeder flight, with free entry and grandstand seats at the world famous Calgary Stampede.

Weekend accommodation at the CPR's Palliser Hotel will be provided the lucky couple, plus $50 pocket money.

There are also 24 consolation prizes of $5 each. One winner will be selected from the coupons sent in to each of the 24 Western Regional Newspapers.

There is one proviso . . . only readers of the Supplement having the masthead of your own Western Regional Newspaper will be eligible to compete in this free draw.

Full details can be found on the back page.



The proposed new litter act makes every British Columbian responsible for protecting our environment.

The Litter Act, which recently received second reading in the Provincial Legislature, makes several major proposals for the protection of our lands and water:

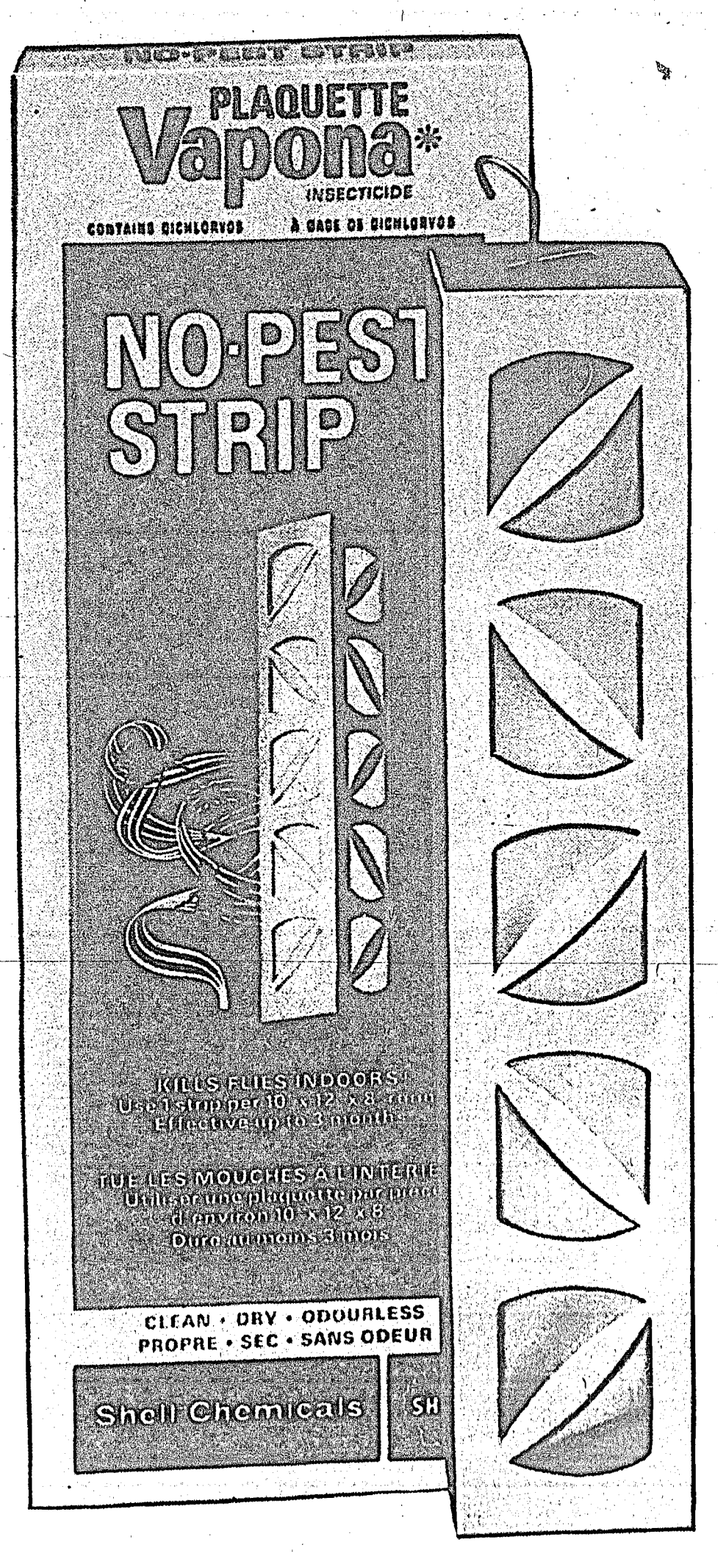
1. It prohibits the sale of beverages in "no-deposit" containers. If the Act is approved, *all* beverage containers will have to be refundable for not less than two cents apiece.
2. It prohibits all littering on land and fresh water, except in compliance with a permit issued under the Pollution Control Act or in accordance with regulations governing the proper disposal of waste and litter.
3. It prohibits discharge of sewage or waste from trailers, campers, boats, etc., except in compliance with proper methods of disposal and in accordance with the Health Act and regulations.
4. It calls for the appointment of Enforcement Officers with power to issue tickets...and for prosecution under the Summary Convictions Act of any person found guilty of violating the proposed new regulations.

The proposed new Litter Act demands that every individual be held responsible for his treatment of our natural environment. It's a tough piece of legislation, designed to meet a tough problem before it reaches major proportions. Remember, a clean, pollution-free environment is your responsibility, too.

May 20 has been proclaimed Anti-Litter Day in British Columbia.

THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Department of Recreation and Conservation.
Department of Travel Industry. Hon. W.K. Kiernan, Minister.

Automatic fly swatter!



Vapona* NO-PEST STRIP Insecticide is clean, dry, odourless and safe. Kills small flying insects indoors by remote control for up to 3 months.

Until today you had to squirt, squash, splat, stick, spray to kill flying insects. No more.

Now all you have to do is hang up a Vapona NO-PEST STRIP—the *civilized* way to kill flying insects indoors. Nothing to mix, squirt or drip. Vapona NO-PEST STRIP kills flying insects without even touching them! A single Strip kills flying insects in an average size room—about 1,000 cubic feet—for up to 3 months.

And it's safe. Use it in the kitchen (nothing to drip on to food), bedroom, living room, dining room, garage, boat, trailer, tent or summer cottage.

(Imagine your cottage with no flies or mosquitoes. Vapona NO-PEST STRIP S will kill small flying insects while you're in town so your cottage is free of them when you arrive!)

Here's another advantage! The new Shell Vapona NO-PEST STRIP is almost beautiful. (Not at all like ugly, sticky flypaper.) Each one comes with its own attractive gold-coloured container.

The actual size of a strip inside its attractive container is slightly larger than the one shown above.

Look for the Vapona NO-PEST STRIP display in your neighbourhood drug store. It costs about $2.95 . . . but it kills small flying insects, automatically, all summer long! Buy several today.

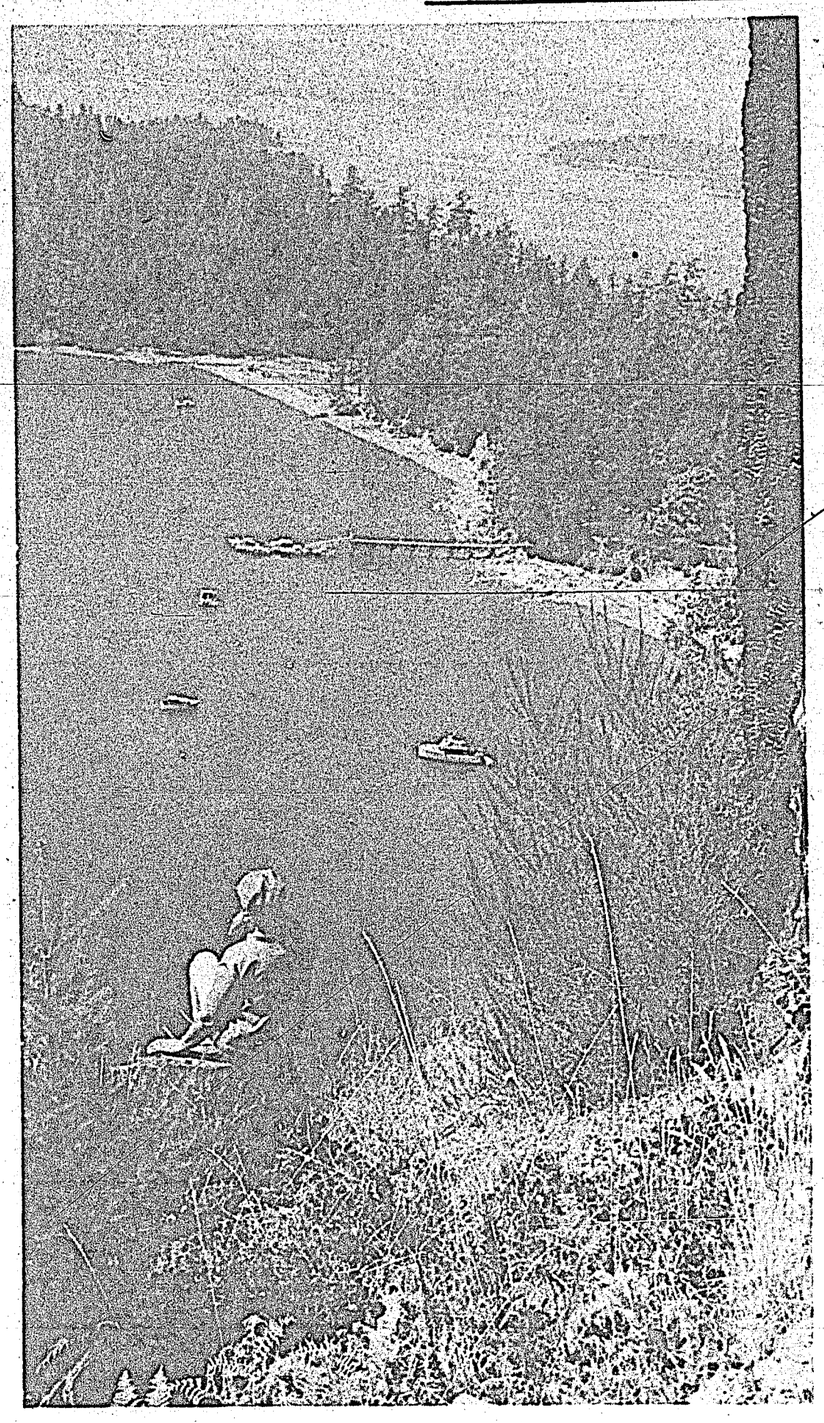
*Shell Reg'd. T.M.

Available at drug stores throughout B.C.

NEW

Vapona NO-PEST STRIP
INSECTICIDE

SHELL



The beautiful Gulf Islands are an added attraction to the vacationer who chooses Vancouver Island as his holiday headquarters. Easy to reach by short ferry hops, the Islands enjoy quiet serenity, plus a climate dryer and sunnier than most of the coast of southern B.C. This is a scene on Galiano Island, which lies alongside Active Pass. B.C. Government Photo

Know B.C. Better

Japan Current Favors Island Every Season of the Year

Lying awash in the warm Japanese Current, cuddled into the cradle of the Pacific Northwest coast, Vancouver Island is 365 miles of mountains, forest, seashore, stream and lake country with an awful lot of vacation pleasure going for it.

It's a playground for all seasons, for the skier in January high on the slopes of the Forbidden Plateau to the boater slow-trolling the dark green waters of Sansum Narrows, for salmon in late June.

The island is paradise for the hunter crouched in a blind on the shore near the tiny fishing village of Tofino waiting for Brant to whirl in on the autumn wind and to the families in campers poking up the sun-warmed roads of the upper island for the first trout of springtime.

Thousands of people annually make their vacation pilgrimage to the island — it is not called Vancouver Island, just The Island — and yet there are few places in North America that are so untouched by the flood tides of tourism.

The islanders are oriented towards the outdoors, as is natural, for so many have moved there from the rest of Canada to escape winter's blasts or the city rat race. Walk into a village store or crossroads service station and the talk is likely to be of the July 1 sailing regatta, or who caught the biggest spring salmon last weekend.

"Don't know the size of it, but the picture I took of it weighed four pounds," chuckled an old timer, and everyone laughed at the hoary joke.

Fishing is superb. Here's some facts. In Saanich Inlet, a few minutes drive from downtown Victoria, sports fishermen caught 21,350 recorded salmon in 1968. In Nearby Swartz Bay, half an hour from the city, sports fishermen caught another 51,925 salmon. While impressive, these are only a small percentage of the salmon caught on the island.

The island's 109 recognized steelhead streams annually yield thousands of fish and the trout streams, many hundreds of them, if not thousands, are world-renowned, mainly because so many famous fishing writers visit them to sing their praises. It is nothing to have several men from as far away as Texas, Hawaii and New York fishing a favorite stream, lured there year after year.

Hunting? Plenty. Deer in abundance. Some elk. Bear. Every kind of upland game and great flocks of waterfowl. Perhaps if you're lucky, and have the stamina, you can get in on a cougar hunt.

Camping? The Island has hundreds of camp units in nearly a score of government - supervised camping sites, all situated beside a lake or stream in the finest recreational area possible. There is no daily charge at most camps.

Like any major area partly dependent upon tourism, there are dozens of hotels and motels and resorts. Many millions have been poured into construction in the past few years and few places in Canada have such fine accommodation.

However, the attraction of Vancouver Island to so many is the feeling that here one can find the frontier spirit. A town or motel may be around the next corner, but that little corner of the world where you are, with a stream rushing by and a mountain leaning over your tent, is the only corner of the world.

This magnificent scenery on every hand, from the mountain meadows to the miles of sand seashore, the deep forests and the roads following the line of least resistance to some hidden trout stream, from the cool evening wind drifting the camp fire smoke across a valley lake, these are the things which have such a strong attraction for the visitor. And it is these things which bring the visitor back year after year, until many think of The Island as almost a second home.

No one can ever have seen the Pacific breakers crashing on Long Beach, 12 miles of broad white sand, and not felt the strong pull of this island. Or gone hunting for oysters, and found them in their tens of thousands, and not felt that nature is bountiful. Or driven for many miles in the upper half of The Island and met only the occasional car and not felt that here is one of the last unspoiled places on the continent.

Many of the tourists haul trailers, for it is a wonderland for these enthusiasts, so much open land, and campers galore explore the small gravel roads shooting off into the back country from the Island's fine main highways.

There has been an astonishing rise in boating too, and every town and village has its own marina, and the whole coastline is indented with bays and coves and protected by islands where the boater can hole up for the night, put up the barbecue on the beach and roast steaks or grill salmon as the stars twinkle above.

Watch Tire Pressures Before You Hit Road

Poorly-serviced trailer tires can be very dangerous on vacation trips, the Canada Safety Council says in its Tire Education Campaign.

Under-inflation of these tires causes high-speed trailer sway, fishtailing and even jacknifing as well as overheating resulting in blowouts. Over-inflation can cause tire damage by reducing the ability of the tire to absorb damaging road shocks.

Incorrect inflation of trailer tires reduces the driver's control of the car and trailer because the treads have less than full contact with the road, the Council says.

If you're travelling at 50 mph, the average boat trailer tire is going at an equivalent of 85 mph in terms of heat and tread wear. Even many servicemen don't know that car and trailer tires need different air pressures.

A number of trailer sizes require pressures of more than 50 pounds at the maximum load with some needing up to 100 pounds.

Vacationers are advised to establish the size and ply rating of their trailer tires and use the pressures recommended by trailer makers. The pressures should be checked when the tires are cool, because the normal pressure is much higher when they're hot. Best insurance in a trailer tire emergency is a properly-inflated spare.

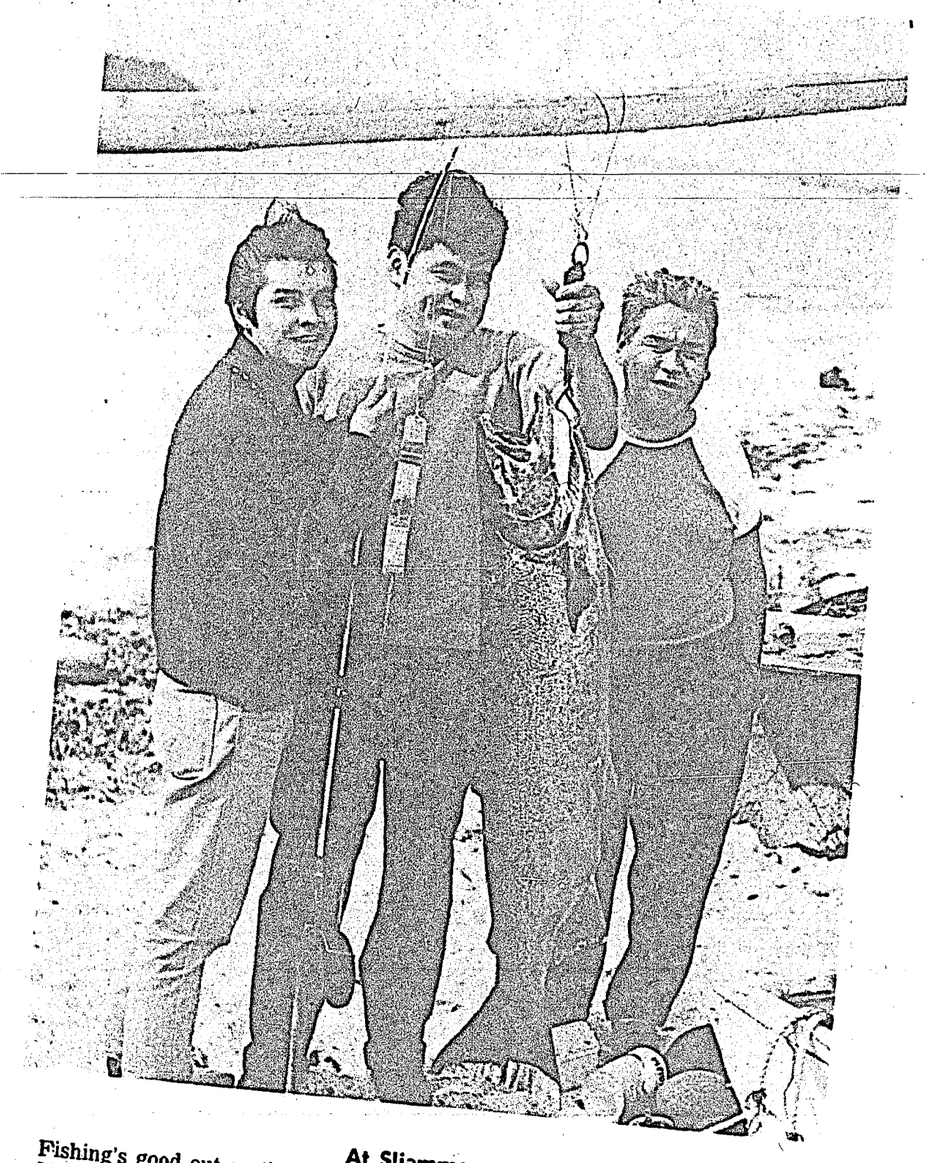
Green Book Lists 2,000 Resorts, etc.

Nearly 2,000 government - approved tourist accommodation establishments are listed in the 1970 edition of the British Columbia Tourist Directory.

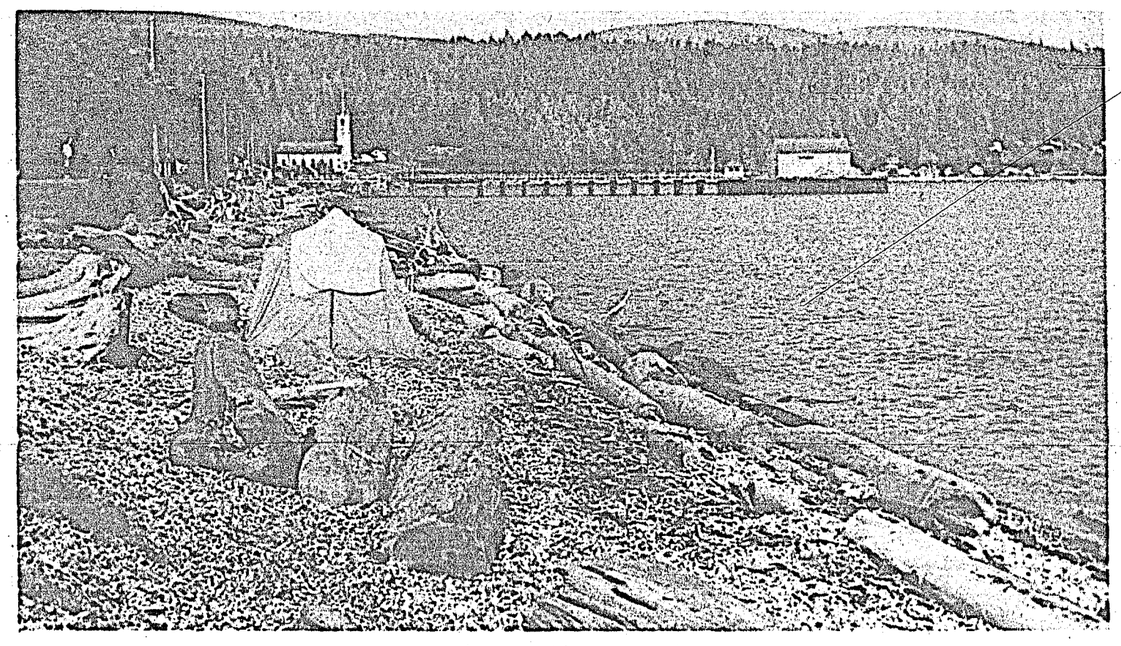
Affectionately known as the "Green Book," the Directory contains visitor information on all areas of the Province. It lists Provincial and National Park, Ferry information, transportation companies, and gives information on all prominent centres and areas. Strip maps and a list of licensed guides are contained in the 144-page booklet, of which 750,000 copies will be available for distribution.

Something for all on Sunshine Coast

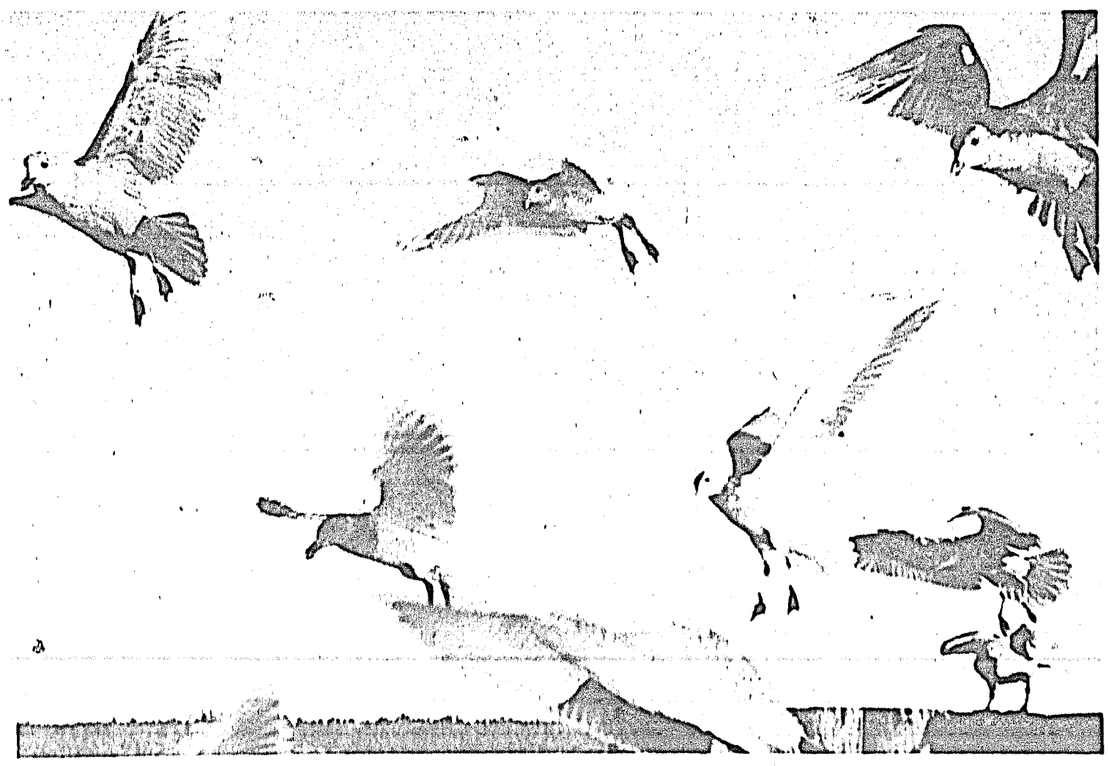
Admirers Gather
One of the many summer and weekend residents struck it lucky on an early morning fishing expedition at Mission Point and landed this 50-pound beauty. He was soon surrounded by a host of admirers.



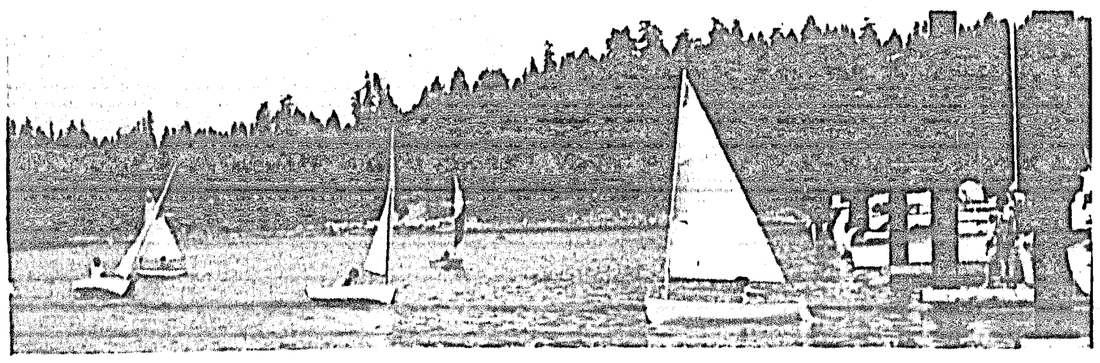
At Sliammon
Fishing's good out on the reserve, too. This 45-pound Tyee was caught in Malaspina Strait about 100 feet off-shore from Sliammon Indian Reserve in September 1969.



Sechelt Waterfront
Natural beach area of Sechelt attracts numerous visitors who enjoy relaxing on the beach amid natural surroundings with lots of logs to sit on. The Lady of Lourdes Church in the background is situated on the Sechelt Indian reserve.



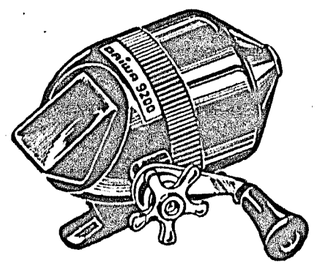
Down to the Sea
Always a scene of activity, a wharf is invariably well populated by sea gulls who make excellent material for the keen photographer.



Sailboat Paradise
Secret Cove with its well protected waters offers ideal conditions for small sailboats. Shown here are ladies participating in a local regatta.

DAIWA CORPORATION CALIF. RODS & REELS

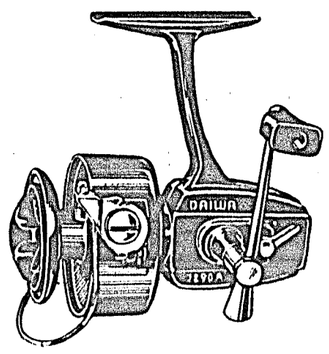
Over 30,000,000 fishermen around the world attest to the popularity and quality features of Daiwa rods and reels. Daiwa is continually expanding, and further refining their broad line of tackle with innovations that set the industry standard. Encompassing the entire fresh and salt water fishing spectrum.



No. 9200

- "Star" drag with fixed spool.
- All metal gearing
- Easy take apart.

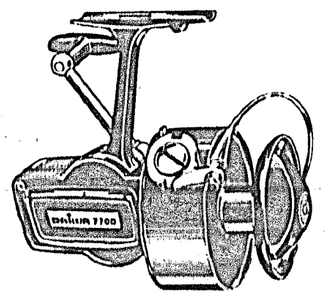
Gear ratio 2.7 to 1.
Spooled with 60 yds., 6 lb. monofilament.
Weighs only 5 oz.



No. 7290A

- Value packed fresh water spinning reel.
- Pre-balanced rotor system.
- Automatic full-bail retrieve.

Gear ratio 3.3 to 1.
Line capacity 210 yds., 10 lb. test.
Weighs only 10 oz.



No. 7700

- Swedish steel bail with lifetime "Permalast" line guide.
- Anodized spool.
- Crown face gears with expertly cut big tooth provide high retrieve power.
- Never loosen special nylon nut on bail arm.

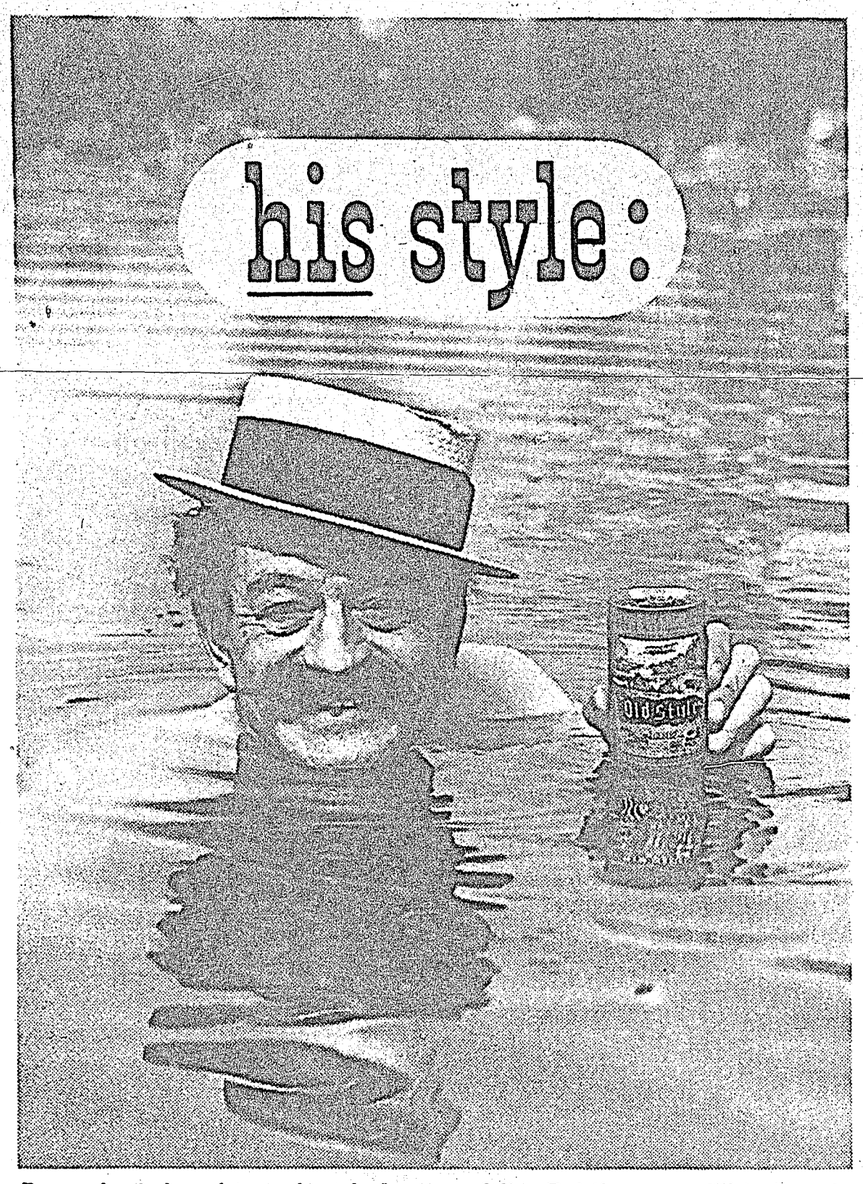
Gear ratio 3.4 to 1.
Line capacity 225 yds., 25 lb. test.
Weighs only 22 oz.

DAIWA CORPORATION CALIF.

Spicer's has a comprehensive stock of rods and reels on display now! . . . Carl Spicer is able to provide Powell River fishermen with precisely what they need, when they need it, regardless of the situation. If it's not in stock we'll get it! Hook up with Daiwa by making your selection from this performance-tested action tackle.

SPICER'S GUN & CYCLE SHOP

4597 Marine Avenue Phone 485-2555



Fancy, heated pools may be o.k. for some folks. But there are still two great, natural ways to beat the heat in a hurry. One's the old swimming hole. And the other's Old Style Beer. Don't let that new, easy-open can fool you. It's still brewed the slow, old-fashioned way for full, refreshing flavour. And still making quite a splash with men who care about their beer.

"Old Style" BEER

Slow brewed and naturally aged

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Four New Parks Named

Establishment of four new Class "A" Provincial Parks is announced. The largest of the parks is located 4½ miles west of Quesnel and has been named Pinnacles Provincial Park. Within its 315 acres are unique erosianal columnar features that project as much as 20 feet upward from the valley side of Baker Creek. These features are known locally as the Pinnacles, hence the park's name.

Silver Beach Provincial Park lies at the north end of Seymour Arm of Shuswap Lake and features a long fine sandy beach which is a mecca for boating enthusiasts and local residents who enjoy the warm waters for swimming. The mouth of Seymour River, which can provide good fishing, forms the western boundary of this 155-acre park.

A day use area and 24-unit campground are planned at 67-acre Gordon Bay Provincial Park, a lakeside area 3½ miles northwest of Honeymoon Bay on Cowichan Lake.

The generosity of the Tomslake Centennial Committee and Mrs. A. Herold in donating a 12-acre roadside park to the people of British Columbia has resulted in the establishment of Sudeten Provincial Park. The park, developed as a picnicking area as a Centennial project, is located on Highway 2 about 20 miles southeast of Dawson Creek. Next year as well as the picnic ground a wayside rest area will be available.

In addition to camping units constructed, picnic sites were increased by four percent to 2,485 units during 1969. Boat-launching ramps were added to facilities at a number of parks. Park inventory increased by the addition of 10 new Class "A" Parks for a total of 275 parks of all classes and three Recreation Areas for a total of five.

There are nearly 3,000 shooting preserves in the United States. This is another way that private enterprise can help state and federal agencies supply more outdoor recreation.

The big trend in shooting preserves in America is their development as year-around outdoor recreation for the entire family. Many preserve operators have added fishing, archery, clay-target shooting and nature trails.

One of the reasons the Datsun pickup sells more than all other truck imports combined, in North America, is its popularity as a recreation vehicle. Its rugged construction and reliable engine will take hunters and fishermen just about anywhere. The camper converts roughing into solid comfort.

Sportsmen Proved Not Litterbugs

Vindication for the sportsman concerning littering came recently from statistics gathered by Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Of all categories of people using the outdoors, sportsmen were the least offenders with litter. They were responsible for only five per cent of the litter in rural areas investigated.

Picnickers were responsible for 25 per cent and passing motorists for 70 per cent.

Know B.C. Better

Mighty Peace River Dam The "Last Of Its Kind"

It's not too often you can watch the "last of its kind" being built.

Those "first of its kind" breakthroughs are a dime-a-dozen — the world's first automated hot-dog stand, the world's longest TV commercial, mankind's shortest mini-skirt, etc.

But visitors to the Peace River Country who view the mighty Bennett Dam can rest assured that they will be watching the last living example of its kind on this continent.

The dam, 1¼ miles long, figures to be the last major hydro-electric project to be built in a developed country. In the future — say the experts — power will be generated by nuclear plants. Neat little nuclear plants all wrapped up in a box are all very well — but they don't exactly leave much of a thrill.

That's where the Bennett Dam — its mighty size symbolizing the giant world of the Peace Country — comes in. If you are the type who is impressed by superlatives, this is the place for you.

There are enough impressive statistics here to keep you dazzled for weeks as you browbeat the folks with your colored slides.

The dam, under construction for seven years is 600 feet high, a half-mile thick at its base. It is the largest earth-filled structure in the western world.

To erect it, engineers devised a three-mile-long conveyor belt which ran 24 hours a day for a couple of years to move an entire mountain — the droppings of a glacier, actually — to the damsite.

In all it will cost $720 million for a job bigger than the Pyramids and the result will be the largest lake in British Columbia, 225 miles long.

Visitors, who take tours of the damsite from the nearby town of Hudson Hope, agree that everything seems to be the giant economy size in the Big Country of the Peace.

Five miles downstream from the dam are tracks of the real oldtimers, the dinosaurs, who have left their footprints along the shore in what is now solid rock. The prints are up to three feet across, all going in the same direction as if the family were out for a morning stroll.

The Peace Country is a freak as far as the rest of British Columbia is concerned. When you set out on the Hart Highway through the deserted miles north of Prince George, you are still in the forests of B.C. But after crossing the Rockies and turning east, the highway gently lowers you into the strange, open spaces of the prairies.

There is that big prairie sky and the clouds pile up in fluffy meringue formations right from the horizons. The wheat elevators stand line astern. There's a feeling that Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan may be right around the next bend.

Dawson Creek is Mile Zero of the Alaska Highway and there isn't a tourist in the Peace Country who hasn't had his picture taken beside that famous "Mile O" stake that shows Whitehorse to be 918 miles away and Fairbanks, Alaska, the other terminus, 1523 miles distant.

On the way are such old trading posts as Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, now communities with all the amenities but still an unmistakable trace of their pioneer background. Some of the best hunting, fishing and scenery on the continent is just a few minutes back from the highway.

If you're in the mood for it, there's even Headless Valley on the Nahanni River. Local Indians have shunned it since the early days when two pioneers were found headless on a valley pass. It seems their heads had been twisted off by brute strength and their bodies left some distance apart, while the heads were never found.

Even the legends are kingsize in the Peace.

Sportsmen Keep Watch Over B.C.

The B.C. Wildlife Federation and its clubs might have played a part in getting you into the areas you visit this summer, particularly if you go to Vancouver Island. It was largely through the efforts of Vancouver Island fish and game clubs that access was opened to large tracts of private and Crown forest lands held by the timber industry on the Island. The Federation has also worked co-operatively through the years with loggers and ranchers to keep many areas in the Interior of the province open for public use.

Even the fish you catch may be there as a result of the efforts of the organized sportsmen over the years. Federation members have been active in promoting the stocking of barren lakes through the provincial Fish & Wildlife Branch. Just last year the Princeton Rod & Gun Club worked with the Branch to erect a barrier against coarse fish so that a chain of lakes in their area could be cleared and restocked with sports fish. Quesnel Rod & Gun Club several years ago participated in a similar effort that has created a top quality trout fishery at Dragon Lake near the town of Quesnel.

Fish and game club members are constantly alert to pollutions that could destroy lake or stream fisheries, and work closely with both the Federal Fisheries Department and Provincial Fisheries Division to protect spawning beds. The Federation is well represented on the Saltwater Sports Fishing Advisory Committee set up by the Federal Fisheries Department for the purpose of consulting with sportsmen in the management of salmon. The influence of the committee has been apparent in the setting aside of sports fishing reserves in Howe Sound and around the southern end of Vancouver Island. Saltwater fishermen will also find evidence of fish and game club activities at Tsawwassen on the mainland, and Campbell River on Vancouver Island, where local clubs have installed boat launching ramps.

Park visitors also benefit from the work of the Federation and its member clubs. The provincial organization has been particualrly active in opposing the intrusion of industry into our provincial parks, and in many instances new parks have been created at the suggestion of the organized sportsmen, whose excursions into the outdoors have brought them into areas that they recognized as having high potential park value. In addition provincial fish and game clubs have been instrumental in persuading the authorities to set aside many undeveloped recreational reserves on lakes and stream through the province so that they will not be lost to public use.

The wildlife you see in your travels owes much to the efforts of members of the B.C. Wildlife Federation as well. The Federation carries on a continuing campaign to protect critical wildlife habitat. Perhaps the most positive evidence of their success in this regard has been the creation of the Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area, which officially came into being in 1968. The Creston Valley wetlands comprise a unique waterfowl area that in years to come, as it is developed through the combined efforts of the Provincial Fish & Wildlife Branch, Canadian Wildlife Service, and Ducks Unlimited will be come increasingly valuable and provide pleasurable hours for a growing army of tourists, naturalists, photographers and hunters.

Fish and game clubs throughout the province perfrom many other public services, and the prime movers in promoting the establishment of conservation principles in the management of our resources. There is a club near you. If you don't belong, contact the B.C. Wildlife Federation, 3020 Sumner Ave, Burnaby 2, B.C. for further information.

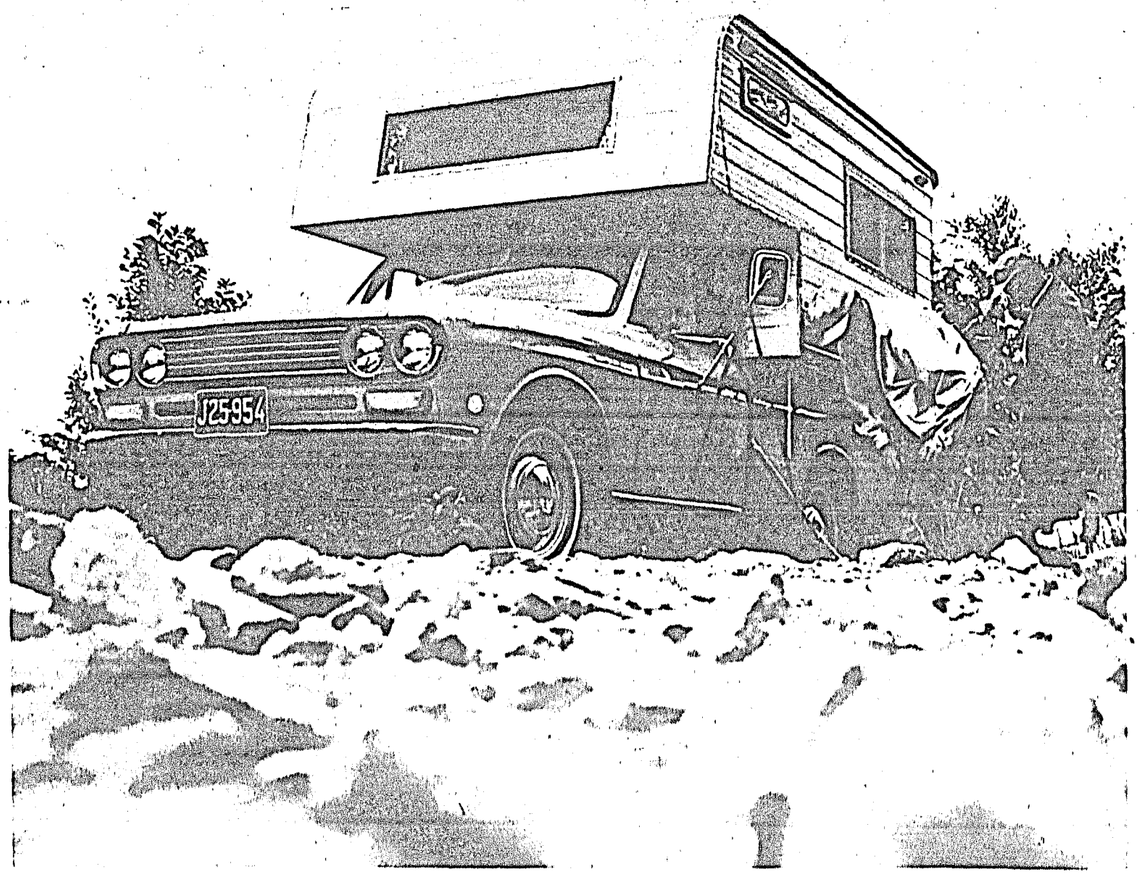
New Book All About Our Mosses

The world of mosses in British Columbia has been compiled into a handbook by the Provincial Museum. The new publication, which deals with mosses from Abietinella abietina to zygote, is the 29th in a series, and costs $1.

Titled "Some Common Mosses in British Columbia," the handbook was written by Dr. W. B. Schofield of the Department of Botany, University of British Columbia, and illustrated by Patricia Drukker-Brammall.

"In British Columbia, mosses are nearly everywhere," the author says in his introduction.

. . . It is impossible to avoid encountering mosses, but possible to ignore them." He then goes on to discuss the question: What are Mosses? The author proceeds to demonstrate that by ignoring mosses, people are missing out on some of the interest of the world around them.



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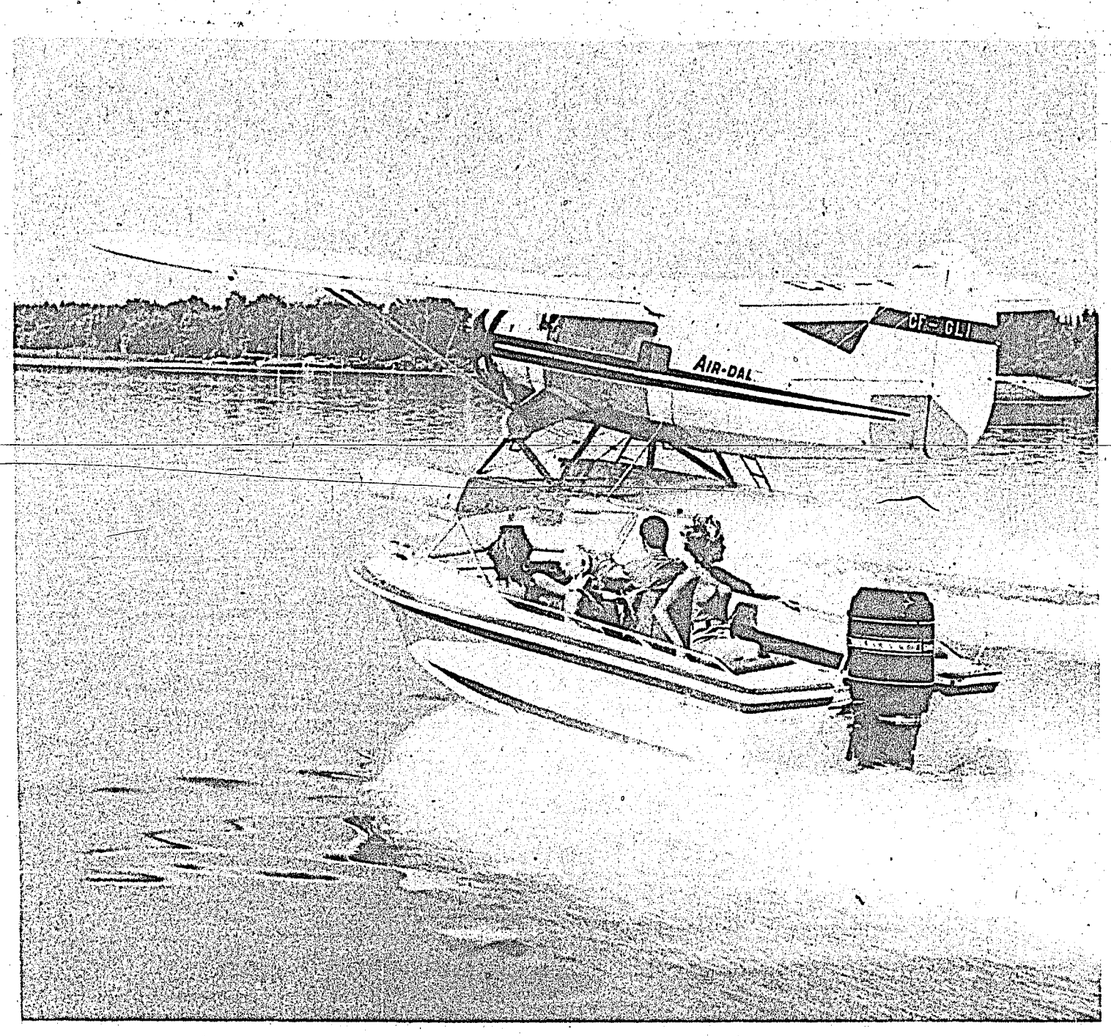

Flying high or low this year? In either case, most of British Columbia's 20,000 lakes and 6,000 miles of coastline will offer ample opportunity. Our advice: don't try racing an airplane like this, unless you are an expert pilot — or should it be skipper?

Summer

The Okanagan is Boating and Fun

Creativity and ingenuity of man have enhanced the handicraft of nature in the Okanagan Valley as in few other places on this globe. Already blessed with incredibly long hours of sunshine, with breathtakingly beautiful lakes and rivers, with sand, and sage, and sunflowers in profusion, with timber, and minerals, and grasslands to boot — the Okanagan has blossomed, quite literally through human effort, into a veritable "Garden of Eden."

After 100 years of cultivation, and half that span of irrigation, the Okanagan is famous for blossom time. By early May, the entire valley is a kaleidoscope of colour — the pink, mauve, white and red blossoms of the apricot, peach, pear, cherry and apple orchards.

Another great leap forward for the Okanagan has come comparatively recently, with the influx of tourists. Boasting an array of hotels, motels and tent-and-trailer parks such as is usually found only in metropolitan areas, the valley is rapidly developing other tourist facilities and attractions to match: animal parks, scenic gardens, kiddies playlands, and train, pony, and boat rides abound.

Major attractions include the fascinating ghost town of Three Valley Gap, an incredible collection of more than two dozen historic buildings moved board-for-board log-for-log from various sites throughout western Canada, and re-created at the pioneer community near Revelstoke; two nearby forested wonderlands, Wierd Woods the Enchanted Forest; the B.C. Wildlife Park east of Kamloops, a fascinating collection of wild animals; the historic O'Keefe Ranch, a 100-year old cattle empire faithfully restored by descendants of the original O'Keefe; the sternwheeler Fintry, a faithful replica of the Mississippi paddlewheelers, which plies the waters of Okanagan Lake each summer, filled to gunwales with happy tourists; Adventureland kiddies park on Wood Lake; the scenic gardens at Kelowna Canyon; the Okanagan Zoo at Kelowna; the Okanagan game farm near Penticton, with both British Columbian and African Wildlife; Grey Sage Wildlife Park and Mystery Village at Okanagan Falls — and many, many more.

First Annual British Columbia Festival of Sports will see colourful and exciting activities throughout the valley; — from the Keremos Rodeo to the Provincial Championship Bathtub Races at Sicamous. Revelstoke features 5-pin bowling May 16-17, volleyball the middle weekend, and winds up with the "Woodchoppers Ball" May 30 and logger sports the same weekend. Sicamous adds an enchanting houseboat treasure hunt to its bathtub races. With four operators renting some three dozen houseboats every week from spring to fall, Sicamous is the Houseboat Capital of Canada. There's also a fishing derby. All Sicamous events take place the first weekend of the Sports Festival. Salmon Arm features 5-pin bowling plus Golden Age bowling for senior citizens May 14-17, and an open golf tournament May 24th. In Armstrong it's the Okanagan Lawn Bowling event May 16th through 31st.

Vernon Kokanee Swim Club hosts a major B. C. vs. Alberta swim meet May 16-17, plus paraplegic swimming events; there's also bowling, golf, lawn bowling and lacrosse. Kelowna heads the list with nine events — the Knox Mountain Hill Climb May 16-18, International Rugby May 23, the B.C. Open Pistol Championships May 24 — plus trapshooting, yachting, bowling, lacrosse, lawn bowling and tennis!

Summerland holds the Sumac Ridge open golf classic, plus tennis. Penticton's eight activities include the colourful Highland Games, wheelchair sports, bowling, golf, lawn bowling, soccer and tennis May 23-24.

Keremeos boasts the colorful Elks Rodeo May 18th. Oliver has its annual International Horse Show May 9-12, and dune-buggy racing plus canoeing May 23-24. Osoyoos holds the spectacular Hydroplane Races May 24. Take your pick — or plan two full weeks in the Okanagan-Mainline area and try to see it all! Almost every city and every hamlet has a series of activities, ready to entertain visitors and home folks alike during the British Columbia Festival of Sports.

May is a month, too, for fishermen, In the high lakes (nearly 200 of them between the Trans-Canada Highway and the border) the ardent fisherman can test his skill against some of the fightingest trout in the world. Not as plentiful, the really big fish are caught in the larger, low lakes — Okanagan Lake itself has yielded Kamloops trout over 30 pounds! Tasty little Kokanee, the land-locked salmon, are also plentiful in Okanagan.

Almost every community now has an annual summer celebration, led by the spectacular Kelowna Regatta, 64 years young this August, and the Penticton Peach Festival the same month. To the north, Kamloop's "Kami-Days" runs in July.

Swimming, water skiing, skin diving and pleasure boating abound on all the larger lakes, especially on Shuswap, Mara, Okanagan, Kalamalka, Wood, Skaha, Vaseaux, and Osoyoos.

The Tail-Walking Coho Is Tops In Sport Of All B.C. Salt Water Attractions

By Fred S. Milner

British Columbia's coastal waters produce some of the sportiest salmon fishing in the world. Coho and Spring (Chinook) are the two best sport fish that can be caught on rod and reel. The Pink, although caught by lures, is not rated highly as a sports fish. Sockeye and Chum salmon are important only as commercial species.

There are variations of the Coho. The young Coho, known as Grilse must be eight inches in fork length to be kept. Bluebacks are the older young ones.

They occur in great numbers in B.C. coastal waters, especially on the East Coast of Vancouver Island from Victoria to Campbell River, the Sechelt Peninsula area and in the Howe Sound area south to Point Roberts.

And of course in great quantities in the northern waters of B.C. where they are known as the Northern Coho, tremendously strong fish that range from five pounds in the spring to 15 pounds, and even larger, in the fall.

They are a fine fighting fish that put up leaping fights that can thrill any angler, especially if hooked on light tackle.

They spawn in any running water where gravel is available and are found in most of the coastal streams in B.C. where they provide good fishing well into fall. (Watch for local regulations in the rivers).

Best fishing time is early in the morning, in fact right at dawn. Coho can be caught throughout the daylight hours and the evening hours can produce good fishing but on the whole, coho bite at dawn.

If you are fishing the mouths of coastal streams or narrow sea channels there is usually a flurry of coho strikes as the tide starts to rise, flooding the estuaries and changing the direction of the flow of food.

Light tackle gives the best sport and the fisherman should have a light salmon trolling rod and a lightweight spinning rod. Any type of reel that will stand up to corrosion from sea water will do but it should be able to hold 200 yards or more of monofilament line.

A 15-pound test line for a beginner in the coho game but for real sporting action use a lighter test line. It takes real skill to land a 15 pound fighting, jumping coho on six pound test line.

Sea fishing for coho can be done in three ways, trolling, stripping or mooching. Trolling tackle consists of: Weights, one, two, four, six ounces or sometimes heavier, depending on conditions and locality. Swivels, leaders, lures and hooks ranging in size from No. 2 to No. 4, again depending on the fish and the area.

As for the spoons or lures to be used, the best plan is to see the tackle dealer in the area you are going to fish. He can tell you what the fish are hitting in that particular area and what weight to use if you are trolling.

Every area varies, depending on tides, water depths, channels or that "secret hole" that the local fishermen like to keep secret.

If you are fishing in the fall be sure to try bucktail fly fishing for cohos. It can really be exciting.

Bucktails, a long salmon fly tied with deer hair, are of various colors and some fishermen swear by green and white, others yellow and white, or blue and other variations of red and orange.

These are trolled behind a boat at a fair speed, using an outboard motor or by rowing fast for some good exercise. Keep up a zig-zag pattern with the boat.

A one-ounce slip weight is attached about 10 feet above the bucktail and about 60 feet of line is reeled off. This can vary as some fish have been known to grab a bucktail as it lay in the water only 10 feet from the boat.

The coho rushes up from the depths, hits the bucktail and the fight is on. This type of lure is particularly good in the clear Pacific waters where the coho can spot it from below.

Trolling in the spring and early summer for Bluebacks requires a different technique.

Behind the weight, swivelled on to your line if you are not using a slip-weight, you attach a dodger-flasher about six feet back. This acts as an attraction for the salmon.

Attached to this is a two-foot leader and then your hook, or lure. On the hook you fasten a strip of herring as bait.

Your boat rental attendant will show you how to do this and will also sell you the herring already cut, or will recommend a lure.

Then you troll at a slow speed, again using a zig-zag motion. The depth will vary with your weight and your boat rental attendant will know this.

In mooching you use a slab of herring, leaving the tail on, or a whole herring. Fasten a two ounce weight on about ten feet above the herring. Let it drift to the bottom of the sea then slowly retrieve it or just row a few feet forward and let it drift down again.

It's an easy, lazy type of fishing and it gets results.

Stripping, or strip-casting, requires the same fishing rig setup as mooching. In this case you anchor off a likely fishing spot, or fish from a point or pier.

You can use a spin casting rod, or strip off 50 feet or so of line and let it lie at your feet. (If you are in a boat watch your balance when you stand up to cast.) Then cast out in much the same manner as spin casting.

Let it sink for a few minutes then retrieve it as in fly fishing, letting the returned line coil up at your feet.

It's good exercise and if you tie into a coho you'll have a real battle on your hands and a story to tell your buddies at the next club meeting. Also, maybe, a tangle of line — if you were sloppy at the start!

Attendance Records At Parks in Past Year

Visits to Provincial Parks topped the seven million mark during 1969. Increase over 1968, was more than 10 percent. Camper nights rose by 98,798 to 1,394,147 and day visits by 577,318 to 5,630,597.

Good summer weather and an early spring coupled with more leisure time and the need for getting away from the hustle and bustle of urban living are considered to be major factors in the substantial increase.

Origin of campers has remained fairly constant over the past five years with British Columbians topping the list at 59 percent, with those from the United States following at 22.0 percent and other Canadians in last position with 19.0 percent.

The changing pattern of camper accommodation became more apparent last year with first records indicating that 42 percent of the campers used tents, 17 percent tent trailers, 18 percent travel trailers, and 23 percent vehicle campers. In keeping with this trend the Parks Branch has re-designed campsites and during 1969 installed sani-stations at six campgrounds. The 340 new camping units added last year—an 8 percent increase over the 1968 total — are of the new design.

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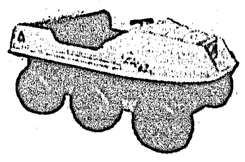

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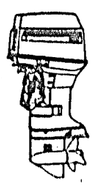

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Distribution of this supplement approximates 160,000. In addition to being carried as a supplement in the above newspapers, the WRN OUTDOORS SUPPLEMENT has also been distributed through Fish & Game, and Rod & Gun Clubs of the B.C. Wildlife Federation; offices of the British Columbia Automobile Association; B.C. Government Information Offices, many Motels, etc.; and Dealers of products advertised in the supplement.

We acknowledge with thanks the advertisers of products and services who have helped to make this interesting supplement possible. We are sure our readers will patronize them, and, in doing so, reference to this supplement will be appreciated.

Readers' comments will be welcomed, and will assist greatly in the publication of future supplements of this nature.

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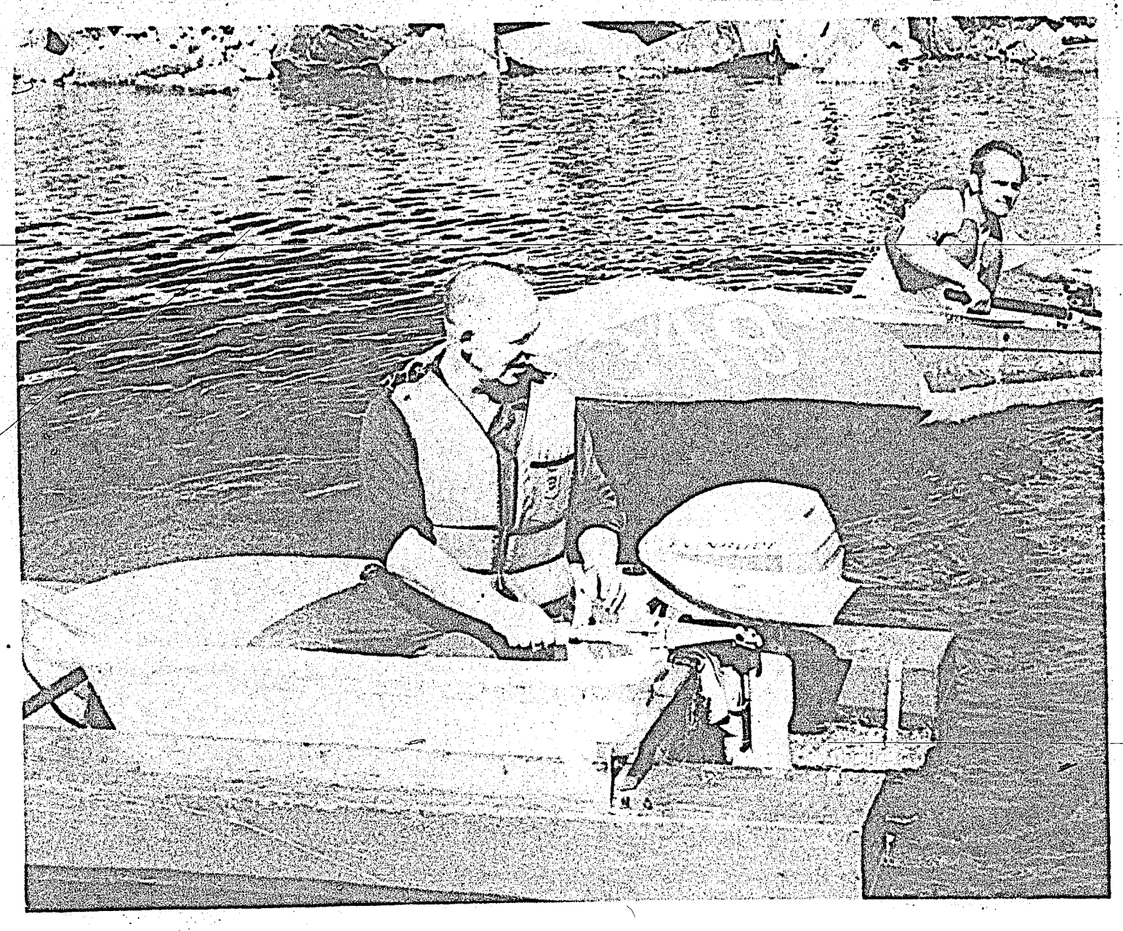
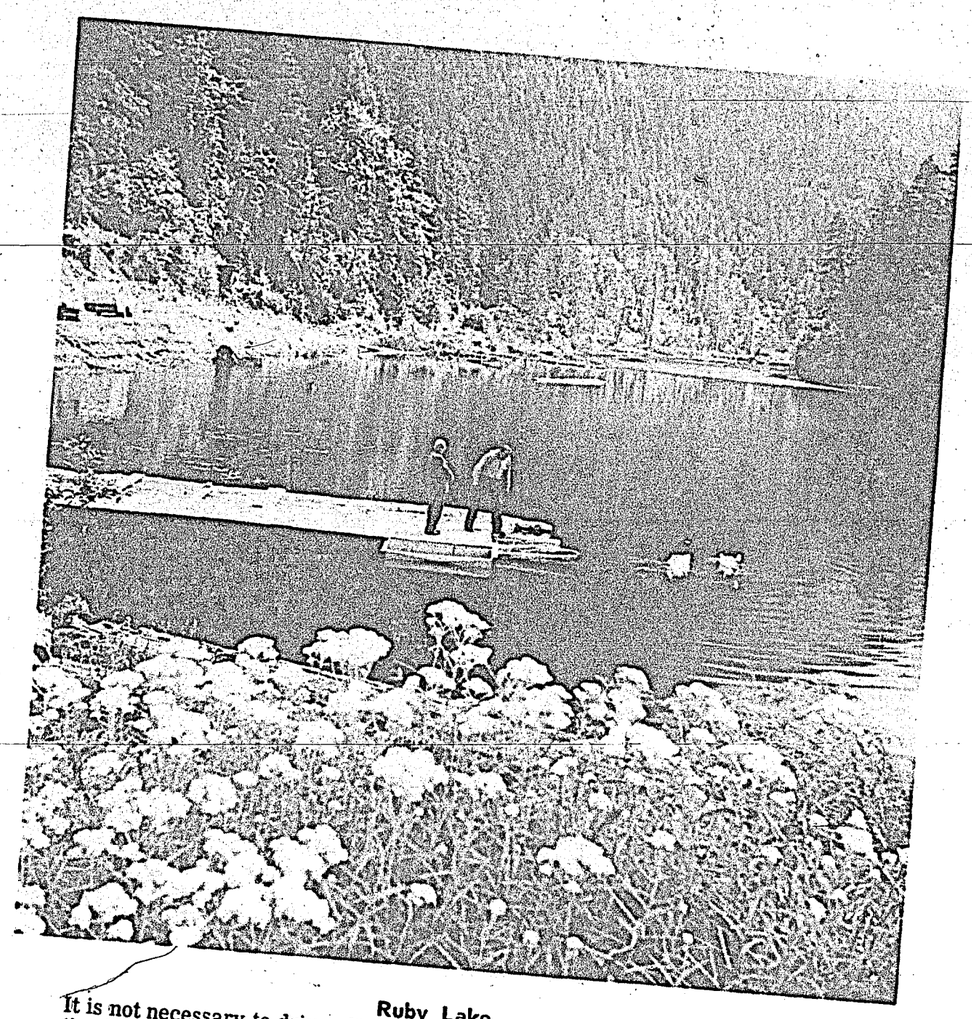
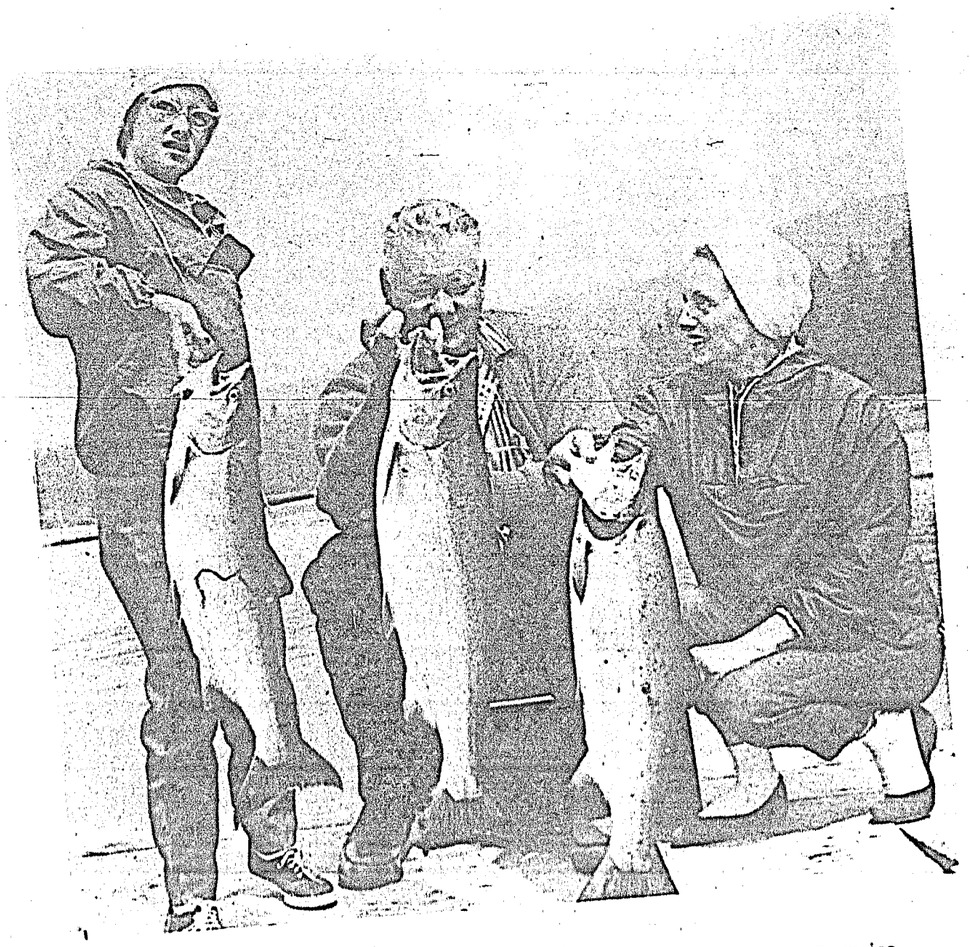
Sunshine Coast one of last frontiers



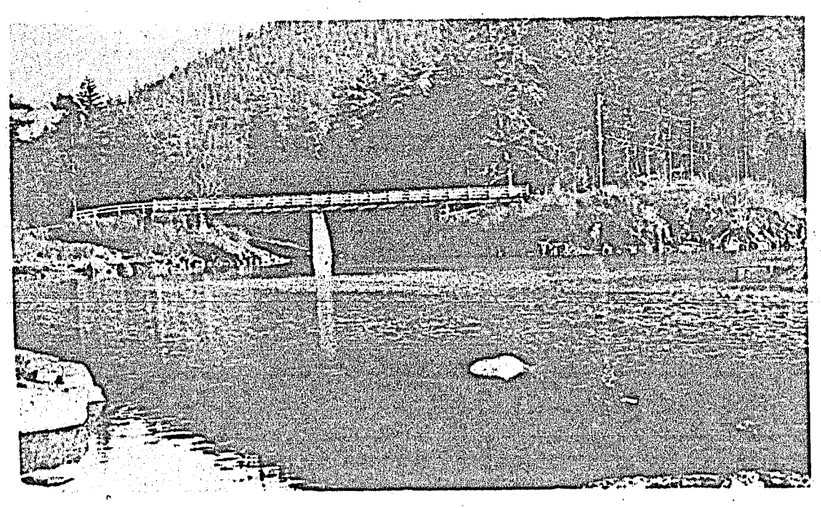
Bathtub racers
In training for Cranberry Days aquatic sports, two local residents try out their bathtub racers within the confines of the Westview small boat harbor. Bathtub racing is fast catching on as a Sunshine Coast summer sport.



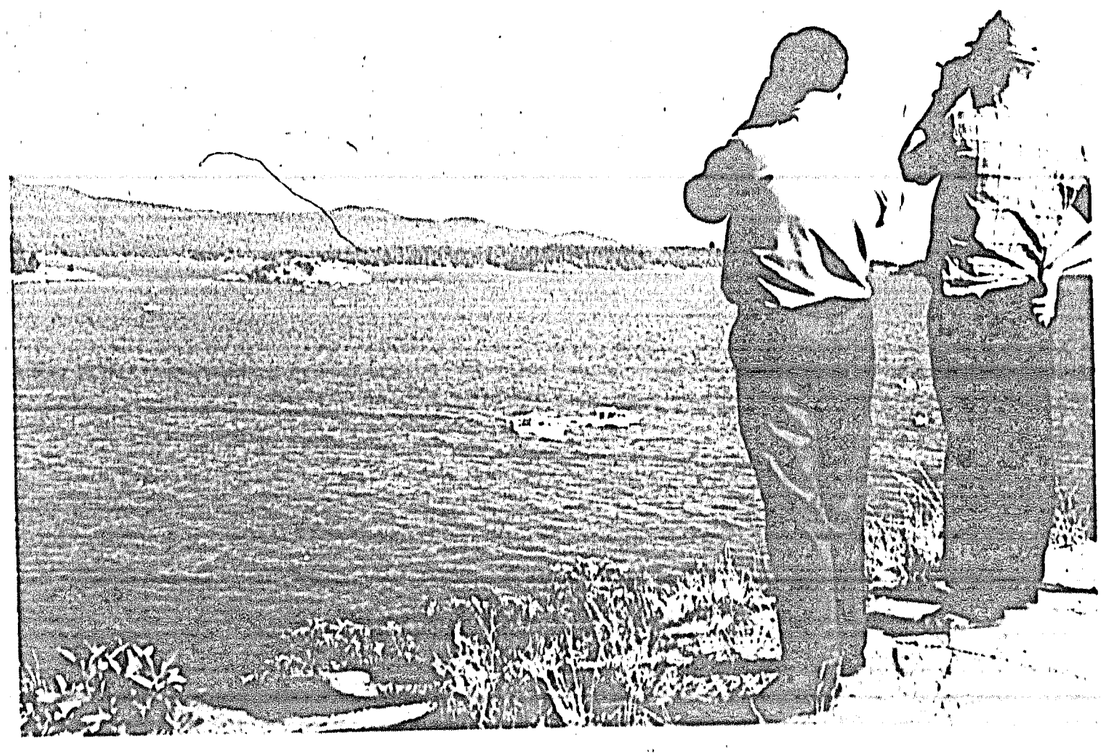
Ruby Lake
It is not necessary to drive off the highway to encounter beauty spots along the Sunshine Coast and Ruby Lake is surely one of them. On this section of the lake, swans have made their home and it is not unusual to find turtles basking on half submerged logs.



Happy Anglers
American visitors strike lucky on their last day of fishing at Porpoise Bay, Sechelt. The family had given up at Campbell River and their luck turned at Sechelt.



Canoe Pass
Another scenic shot in the Pender Harbour area, Canoe Pass, on the beautiful Francis Peninsula.



Ships Ahoy
Interested spectators watch from Gospel Rock, Gibsons, as a multitude of vessels fish in vicinity of Salmon Rock during the annual Sun Fishing Derby.

Good catch
One that didn't get away. A hefty sized spring salmon caught in Malaspina Strait off Powell River.

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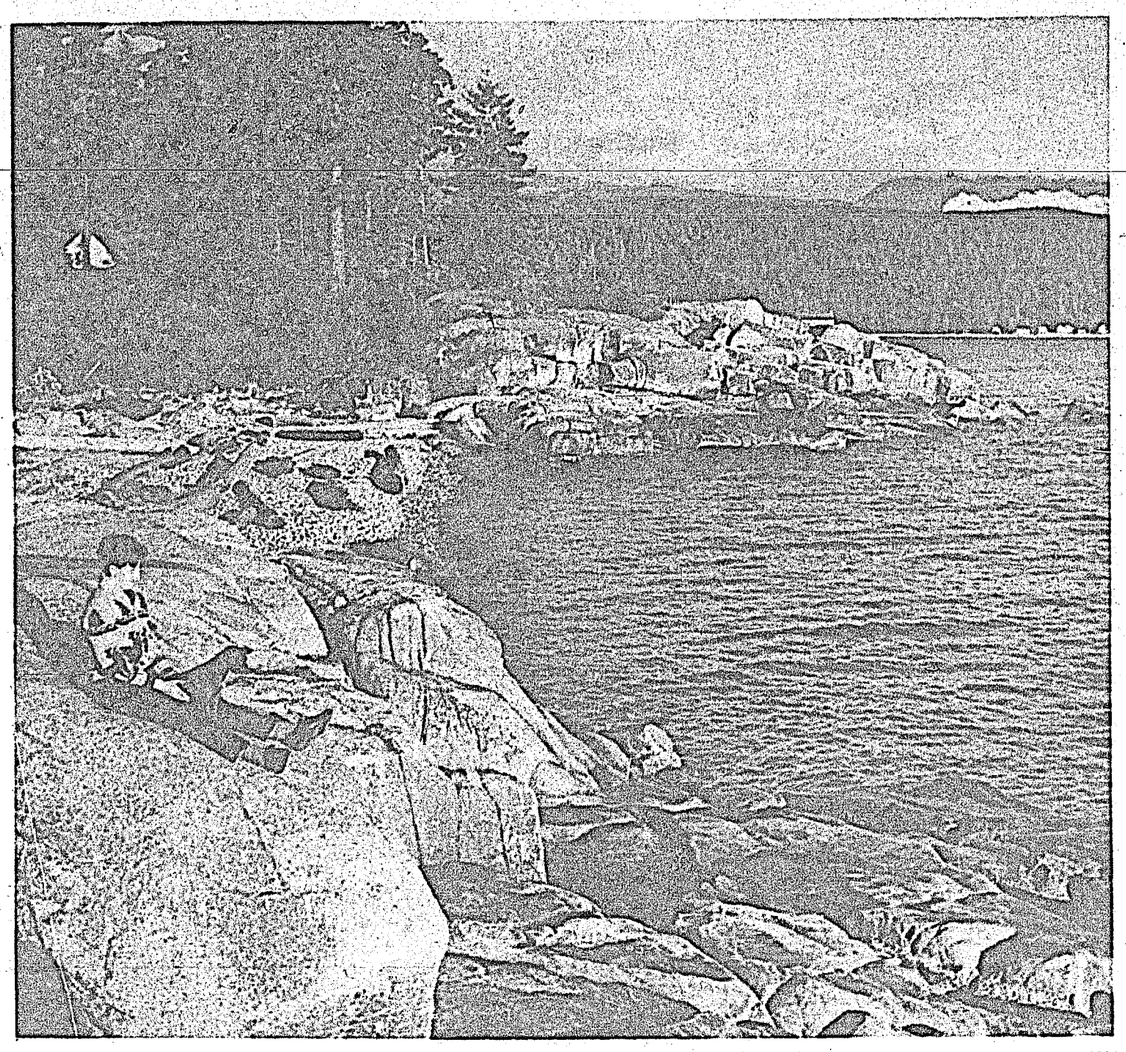
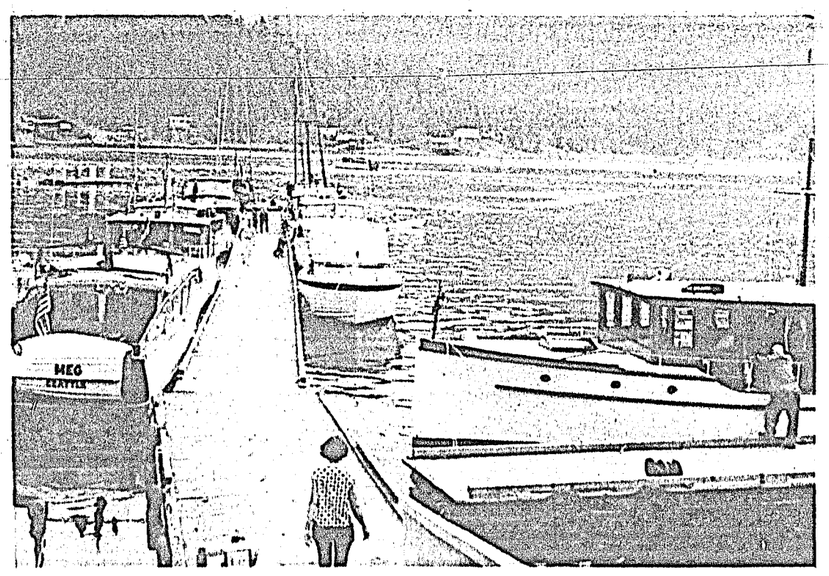


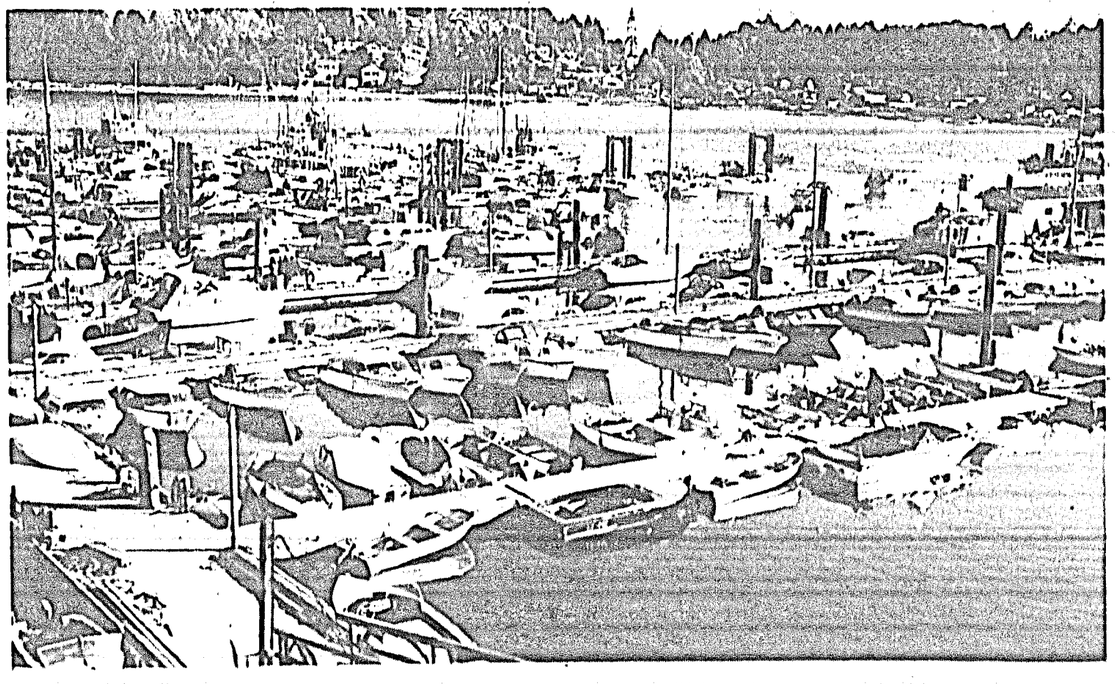
Rugged Coastline
Taken near Sechelt, this coastline is typical of the Sunshine Coast but is broken up intermittantly with stretches of beach and safe swimming areas.

Charlie Knows How
Well-known figure at Davis Bay wharf, Charlie Brookman, a longtime friend of the youngsters and a very successful angler, shows off a nice catch made from the wharf.



Garden Bay
Popular with yachtsmen from near and far, Garden Bay attracts many hundreds of vessels during the summer months but is rapidly developing into a year-round retreat due to the very temperate climate and year round fishing of the Sunshine Coast.

Fish for Supper
This young visitor managed to land a fish almost as big as herself. Ling cod this size are by no means uncommon and are found in most areas on the Sunshine Coast. This one was landed at the Davis Bay wharf.



Busy Harbour
Gibsons Bay is a natural boat harbour offering beautiful surroundings and good fishing. As may be seen its small boat population is growing rapidly as moorage facilities increase.

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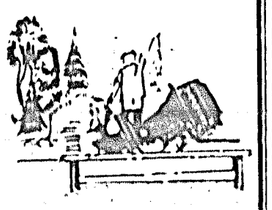

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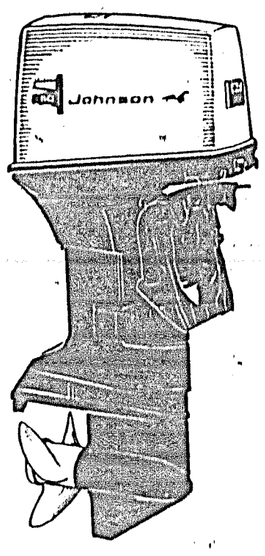

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Mama's Knitting Just Might Save The Day

Camping in a trailer or camper-coach can be a happy holiday if you plan it properly but it can be one big headache if vital necessities are forgotten.

One fly fisherman once left his book of flies on his work bench and didn't realize it until he and the family had set up camp in the wilderness. However his wife had thoughtfully brought along her sewing and mending kit. He was able to tie some flies using her safety pins, wool and thread, and actually caught a good mess of trout.

It is not uncommon to see a truck-trailer with a small motorcycle strapped in front, a boat on the roof and a tent roped to the boat as extra necessities.

Extra furniture should include folding lightweight, aluminum chairs, tables, and lounges that can substitute as beds. A folding table comes in handy when extra company arrives. Waterproof awnings, tarpaulins and canvas windbreaks are always handy for cool or showery evenings.

Don't forget extra propane gas lamps and bettery lights. Candles are a must, just in case all other forms of lighting fail, and they are handy for starting campfires; a few wax shavings will take the place of paper.

Check your match supply and always keep some in one of those plastic waterproof pill boxes. Keep one at the camp and always carry one pill box of matches with you. A storm could leave you stranded miles away from your campsite and dry matches can mean your survival.

Camp tools should include the fundamental tools off your workbench such as hammer, pliers, wrench, screwdriver, nails, etc. A short shovel, axe and a pruning or cross-cut saw comes in handy for whittling logs to camp-fire size. Be sure you have emergency car equipment such as a jack, chains, a cable, and tire repair outfit. A fire extinguisher is a must as is a huntingknife or a knife with two blades, a can opener and leather punch all in one. And don't forget a good length of rope, it can come in handy in a dozen different ways.

The camper will have bedding if you are also carrying a tent you need extra sleeping bags, mattress, either air or rubber foam and pillows. Don't forget the pump if it's an air mattress or pillow. Ground sheet or cot is needed on damp ground.

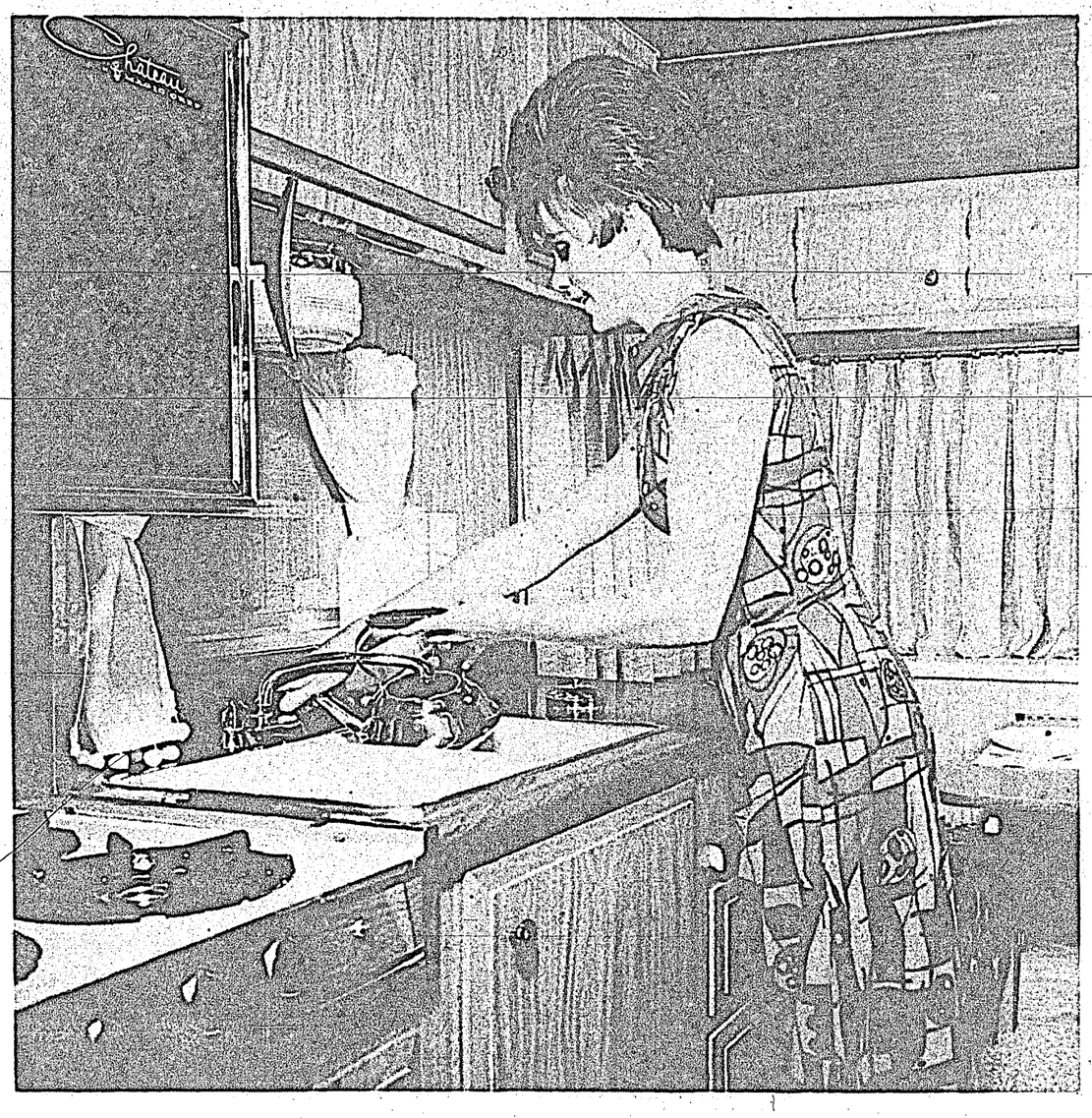
A hammock is nice for lazying in the sun and mosquito netting is a necessity if you are travelling into swamp country.

Camper cooking utensils should include frying pan, pots, bucket, Dutch oven, coffee and-or tea pot, dishes, plastic or unbreakable material if possible; general cooking utensils plus table knives, forks and spoons, salt and pepper shakers, spatula, can opener, bottle opener, ice pick, cooking mitts, bowls, cleansers, dish towels, dish pan, wash basin, small broom and a long two-pronged fork for roasting marshmallows over a campfire.

Don't forget your first aid and sanitary equipment such as a first aid kit, snake bit kit, sunburn lotion, ointment for chapped lips, scrapes, etc., soap, towels, chlorinated lime for disinfectant, toilet paper and paper towels, life jackets and insect repellant.

You should also have thermos jug or bottle for carrying hot soups, stews, etc. Canteens, and extra canvas water bags.

Other items should include a compass, maps, duffle bags, knapsacks, sunglasses, windbreakers, sweaters, changes of wool socks, extra pairs of shoes, extra pair of slacks, swim suits, sewing kit and of course your outdoor equipment.



Most up-to-date campers and trailers are more than a home away from home — they are luxury, compactness and comfort all in a package of mobility undreamed of a few years ago. From the simplest roof-over-your-head type, to the highway liner that outstrips even living at home, all are designed for the utmost in safety and fun.

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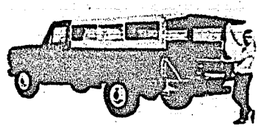

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Modern Camper Lives in Luxury..But He Is Always Prepared for That Emergency

Spring arrives early in British Columbia with daffodils, crocuses and other spring flowers in bloom two months ahead of the rest of Canada.

Consequently outdoorsmen, which includes fishermen, hikers, rock hounds or boating enthusiasts, start making early plans for a weekend trip to a nearby camping spot which will be his headquarters while he indulges in his particular outdoor sport or recreation.

There are 97 campgrounds and 10 marine parks run by the B.C. government plus numerous private camper-trailer locations and private marinas.

Majority are located in strategic wilderness areas yet are fairly near to villages and towns where food, gas and other items can be purchased.

It is this vast wilderness area, interwoven by networks of roads that lead to towns where there are modern motels and lodges, that has made B.C. so popular with tourists who enjoy the outdoors.

By mid-April the trees in the southern areas of the province are in full leaf and at the end of April Daylight Saving Time starts thus giving an extra hour of daylight in the evening for the outdoorsman.

With the modern camper, tow-trailer or camper-coach, you can plan your weekends ahead, a quick trip to Vancouver Island for steelhead, brown or cutthroat trout in the Cowichan, Nanaimo or Campbell River areas. Or perhaps the Okanagan for Kamloops, better known as Rainbow trout, or Kokanee, the land-locked Sockeye salmon.

Other spots that are ideal for spring weekend fishing are in the Cariboo areas, Arrow Lakes and the East Kootenays along the Columbia River Valley.

But the weather is an hazard on any outing and you should always be prepared for such emergencies.

Before you take off make a close inspection of your travelling gear.

Check the trailer light wiring and the hitch and make sure everything is working perfectly.

Frayed wires, rusted or corroded contacts, worn sockets are a danger if not repaired. Have them checked and repaired now, before you start your spring and summer trips.

If you are going into a remote area be sure to have spare tires with a jack and tire repair kit.

You can also include a tire pump, spade, axe, tire chains and tow cable or rope, just in case you get stuck in mud or run into a late spring snowfall in the high mountains.

If you do get stuck in a camper gear the motor down to second or low, depending on the engine, let some air out of your rear tires and then give the gas, very slowly. Don't race your engine as this only spins the wheels without giving them a chance to get traction.

Once out of the bog or snowdrift pump some air back into the tires so they can take the bumps.

Don't overload your camper or trailer. It can be the cause of being bogged down in mud or snow. And if you are stuck, and have tried the above hints and still can't get out, try lightening the load by removing some of the gear.

When you are loading a two-wheeled camper trailer for a trip, place the bathroom scales under the trailer tongue and watch the weight on the scale.

Keep close to the recommended weight for your trailer and you should never have any pulling problems on the road.

Too much tongue weight will drag down the rear of the car. Too little weight will cause the trailer to sway on the road.

And here's a must for those outdoorsmen who have the fold-up, canvas type of trailers. Inspect the canvas thoroughly for leaking seams, mildew, torn and frayed sections. Set it up in a spot where it can be aired and heated to get the moisture out of the canvas that has gathered there during the winter.

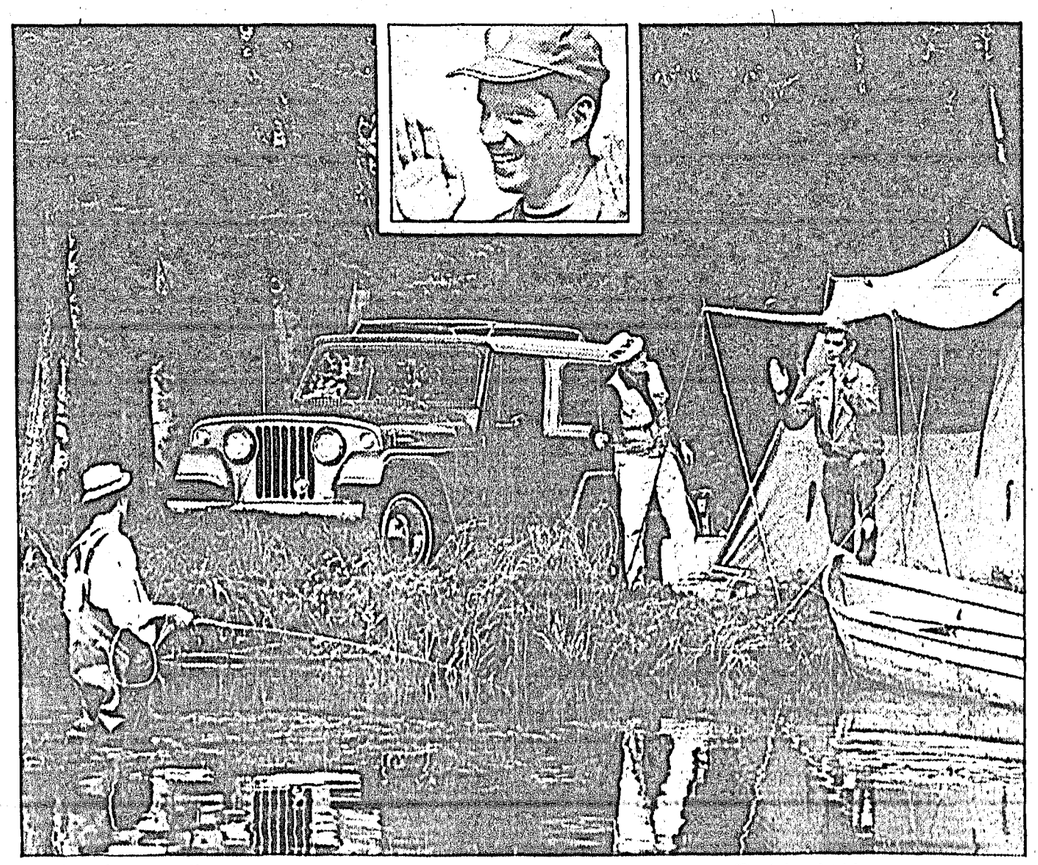
Repairs can be made with the canvas repair kits that are available at any sporting goods or hardware store.

After repairs have been made paint both the outside and inside of the canvas trailer with a waterproof, silicone paint. It adds years of life to the canvas and you can have carefree camping without the worry or waking up to find the roof leaking.

A little thought ahead of time can make your camping trip more enjoyable.

Lying fishermen

finally bring home the big ones with 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.



The tales run tall.

Taller sometimes than the fish on a trip like this. But that's part of the fun. And the fun starts far away from Main Street. It's back at that hidden stream no one knows about but you and your buddies. No one else could find it. But you did. You've got explorer power. You've got 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Head for the hills in a classy 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon. Don't let that posh interior, those sport car appointments fool you. The 'Jeepster Commando' takes to the hills like a fish to bait. Off the road and in the rough. That's 4-wheel drive country. Crawl down a mountain slope like a cat. You hardly know you've left the highway. Bucket seats and off-center rear springs nearly 5 feet long, give you a ride more comfortable than you bargained for.

Find that hidden campsite in your 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Universal, too. Rugged. Confident. Surefooted. Hook up your boat. Or a 5,000 lb. trailer. That optional V-6 packs more power than the closest competitor's V-8. No wonder the resale value stays so high!

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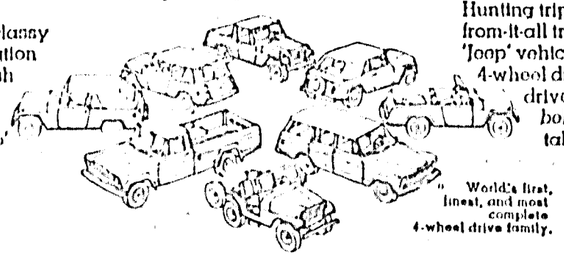

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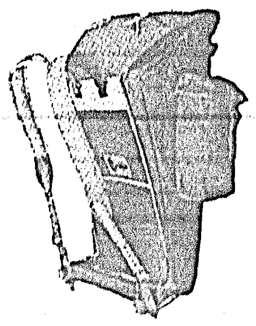

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You Fly To Fun In Our Contest

(See Page 14)

Ever feel you would like to take in that great big ranch of Western hospitality, better known as the Calgary Stampede, and pick up $50.00 to boot?

Well here's a chance to win a flight for two over the Rockies in a Pacific Western Airlines plane, two grandstand seats to the Stampede, double weekend accommodation at the famed Palliser Hotel, $50.00 in pocket money and two return air fares home via PWA. In addition there are 24 consolation prizes of $5.00 cash.

And it's easy to get a chance at sampling this Western hospitality. All you do to enter this contest is fill in the entry form attached to the advertisement on Page 14 carrying the news of this fabulous trip.

Mail it to the newspaper whose name appears at top left on the front page of this Outdoor Supplement.

It's a free draw and a fast one, with entry-closing time midnight Sunday, May 17, 1970.

And it could be a lucky draw for you. If you win you will be required to correctly answer a skill testing question. And the Grand Prize trip starts Friday, July 17, and you and your partner return Sunday, July 19.

You travel high over the magnificent Rocky Mountains in a Pacific Western Airlines jet, either a Boeing 737 or a Javelin jet-prop.

This means that PWA can pick you up in the local area where you live and transport you over the snow-capped peaks to Calgary, should be the lucky winner of the grand prize.

Once on board you will be served one of PWA's famed meals, and if it's bacon and eggs for breakfast you'll get your egg "sunny side up," the only airline in the world that's able to do this. It's a PWA secret on how to keep the golden yoke shining through, and their chef guards it jealously.

Once in Calgary your party of two will check in at the famed CPR hotel, the palatial Palliser.

The Palliser, a landmark in Calgary since 1914, is always the centre of fun and hospitality during the Stampede.

The hotel is situated right in the downtown area of Calgary right next to the Palliser Square, one of the newest and finest shopping centres in Alberta.

In the square there is the 600-foot high, revolving Husky Tower. It revolves while you dine in the sky.

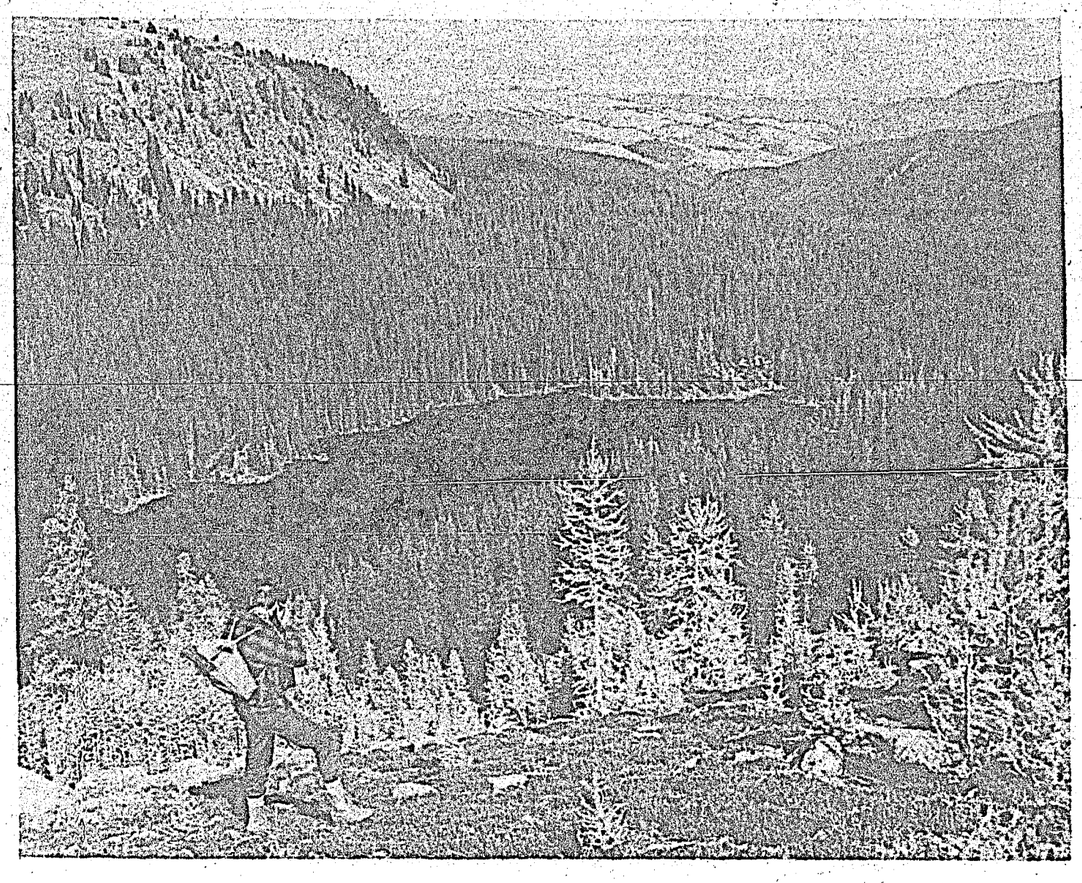
The Stampede is where the Wild West really comes alive. Lean cowboys in chaps, pretty girls in Western dresses, Indians with colorful headdresses, bucking broncos, and thrilling chuckwagon races.

At night there's dancing in the streets of Calgary.

And you will have $50.00 to spend on the Midway games or maybe the wife will want to go shopping.

Now partner? Ready for that fast, free draw? Just fill in the entry form in this Supplement and mail it in to your newspaper.

You might be winging your way to the Calgary Stampede come July 17. Remember entries must be in by midnight May 17 to be valid for the contest.



High in the mountains near Keremeos, Cathedral Lakes Park is a true natural wilderness of eroded rock, alpine meadows and lakes. It is protected from all forms of motorized vehicles and any other form of damage to the precious meadow land. It's a photographer's paradise, well worth the effort of a long hike.

Know B.C. Better

Cariboo Offers Cow Country, Scenery, But Most Of All, the Wonderful, Friendly Folk

British Columbia is so vast and so varied — as large as California, Oregon and Washington thrown together — that a man doesn't tell you he's from the province, but where in it he hails from.

He'll say "I'm from Vancouver" or "I'm from Peace River" or "I'm from the Okanagan Valley" but the next one will say, "I'm a Cariboo man," and he'll say it proudly, with a tone of you-better-believe-it.

And you will, after you've been into the Cariboo Country of British Columbia, for it is one of the last true frontiers on the continent, a land so broad and sprawling, of such vast square mileage that not even the experts agree on where to put out the boundary stakes.

It, first, is the land of the cowboy, the land of the rolling hills, the bunch grass, the old line cabins, the stands of lodgepole pine, the cow trails leading off to the waterholes hidden among the folds of distant hills, and the cattle themselves, thousands upon thousands of white faces, the Herefords dotting the greening slopes of summer with splashes of rust-red.

Secondly, it is the land of the logger and miner, but these economic mainstays are industriously carried on far off the beaten track and so are of no consequence to the tourist.

What the visitor is interested in is the third Cariboo, the beautiful recreation land with its hundreds of lakes and streams, the land of blue pine and distant snow capped mountains against the high, high skies of this interior country.

Men and gold play a major part in the story of the Cariboo, for in the early 1860's, one of the greatest gold rushes in all history was staged in the rocky creeks of this rugged country. Barkerville was the unofficial capital, and in 1864 had a population of about 12,000 people making it the largest "city" west of Chicago and north of San Francisco. Now, it is a tourist's delight, restored to the old ways of 1864 and easily reached by a broad, good highway 62 miles east from Quesnel. The trip is a must for the Cariboo traveller, and takes one day to see the whole layout, a drive back through history.

Williams Lake is now the unofficial capital of the Cariboo, dependent on cattle and logging and tourism, with tourism coming up strong as the great land is opened up.

And, pardner, if you're in the Williams Lake area around the July 1 long weekend, tarry a while. You'll attend the annual stampede, which is one of the wildest, hell-raising, whoop-de-doo affairs in Canada. Not as large as many, it makes up in sheer whallop for its size.

Indians come in from reservations for scores of miles around and camp on the fairgrounds and every cowboy who can fork a horse and pay the entry fee enters the events. Of course, every tourist worth his salt gets a piece of the action by dressing in jeans and Stetson, and it's fun and games for all, with the barbecued beef you can eat and nights filled with dancing.

If the stampede is too strenuous, or you just want to relax after it's over, the Cariboo is for exploring. West of Williams Lake lies the Chilcotin Plateau, an area larger than most European countries which is the domain of the cowboy, the Indian, trapper, an endless land bisected by one road leading to the Pacific Ocean at Bella Coola.

The Chilcotin would take a summer to explore, for it is as open as the ocean. There are no towns as such, but small settlements dot it — a general store, gas pump, a place to buy Indian handicrafts, and advice on the nearest lake or river and where the fish are running best.

Here, in this silent rolling land, the friendliness of the people is so apparent, and so welcome. Stop by the side of the road and the next car will pull up and ask if you're in trouble and do you need help. It's like that; real neighborly.

Most visitors, if not passing through the Cariboo to the north, are fisherman and campers. The country is splattered with lakes, strung on the scores of small connecting streams like glistening beads. Most are small, narrow, five or 10 miles long at most, but they all contain fish and there are few fences.

Pull up where you like, drop down the trailer, put up the tent, enjoy yourself. Nobody is going to bother you unless you start grass or bush fires, or stampede somebody's cattle. This is the land of the open range, the land best epitomized by Twelve Foot Davis, a giant of a man in the frontier days, whose grave cross carries the epitaph: "He was friend to every man, and never locked his cabin door."

But if it's solid comfort you crave after a day of exploring the back trails and trailing your boat into back country lakes, then the Cariboo has it.

Dude ranches? Why, there's more than aplenty. Although few are actually as dudey as all that. They are working ranches, and you can take part in some of the chores with the cowhands if you want, or just go on daily trail rides and overnight camps.

Fishing resorts? A bus load of tourists hasn't fingers and toes enough to count them all, each usually on its own lake or so isolated from civilization that the rush and bustle of making a buck doesn't exist.

Food? Trout and kokanee from the lakes, caught that day. Try the Cariboo grass-fed beef, barbecued under starlit skies. Vegetables fresh from the garden, and fruits from the sun-warm valleys to the south, peaches, apples, strawberries, cherries, the works. Plus thick cream from the ranch cows.

The Cariboo adds up to something more than a vacation; it is an experience, a feeling of getting beyond the ranges, the back of beyond.

Wildlife Clubs Work to Aid All

Some time during your wanderings about our province you are almost certain to find yourself enjoying the comfort of a prepared campsite in some out of the way spot where you least expected to see it. It will be there because several B.C. fish and game clubs have undertaken to supply a voluntary service to the camping public. Quesnel Rod & Gun Club has probably been most ambitious in this regard. A few years ago the club set out to campers that little bit of extra comfort and convenience that a picnic table provides and over a hundred informal-type campsites throughout the Cairboo and Chilcotin have resulted.

The same club tackled a more elaborate project at Tzensaicut Lake, some fifty miles southwest of Quesnel. The lake, teeming with co-operative rainbow trout, became popular with anglers when a Forest Service road reached it. The road provided access to the lake, but there were no boat launching facilities, no cleared camping or picnic area or other amenities, and the likelihood of development by public agencies so far off the main highways was remote. So the club took it upon themselves to secure a public reserve on a ten-acre lakeshore plot, cleared it of brush and dead trees, set up campsites complete with tables, firesites, and garbage cans, built a boat launching ramp and made improvements to the existing rough access road.

The Quesnel club's public spirited efforts have been duplicated by many other provincial fish and game clubs. Nicola Valley Rod & Gun Club, for example, has built campsites on Stump and Nicola Lakes, and the Kimberly Club created an elaborate campsite on Premier Lake in the Kootenays.

This kind of public service is not uncommon among the member clubs of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, and long before the provincial government passed the Litter Act, many of the sportsmen's organizations had recognized the problem and were doing their bit to attack it in their own way. They found that often all that was needed to curb much of the careless littering was a gentle reminder to the public that they should not leave the outdoors looking like a garbage dump. The Quesnel Club posted signs at their campsites reading, "Wanted — Your Help to Keep this Campsite Clean," while Richmond and Kamloops clubs distributed a sign that advised campers "This is God's Country, Don't Leave it Looking Like Hades." Not everyone heeds the signs and the new legislation is needed to deal more drastically with the uncaring, but the educational program carried by the clubs has helped reduce littering at the most frequented unorganized campsites.

The fish and game clubs, through the Federation, were also in the forefront of the move to have non-returnable beverage containers banned from use in the province. The B.C. Wildlife Federation, the clubs' central body, has in fact led the vanguard in the fight against all types of pollution, and the streams and lakes you fish this season may well have been saved through their efforts to prevent their despoilation by domestic and industrial effluents.

Things You May Not Know

Two species of wild swan are native to America, the Whistling Swan and the Trumpeter Swan.

The white stork, one of Europe's best-loved birds, is so tall that when the young are two feet high they are still babies and need their parents' care.

Tails serve animals as fly swatters, signals, as instruments of communication, as extra hands and tools of many uses.

Snakes do not have eyelids. Even when it's asleep, a snake's eyes are wide open.

Film About Kootenays Wins

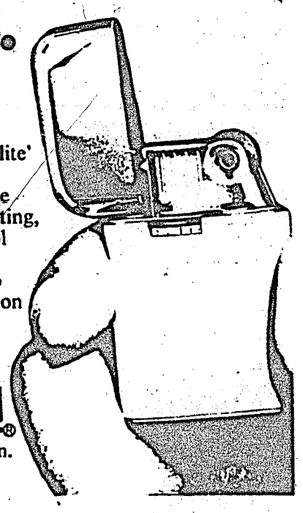
A 24-minute film of the Department of Travel Industry has been awarded top honours in its class at the second annual film festival sponsored by Sunset Magazine, California.

Photographed and directed by Bill Wiley, A Place Of Refuge was chosen over 20 other entries. $250 cash and a testimonial plaque go with the award. The festival judged 108 entries from 23 countries.

The winning production illustrates the four seasons in the East Kootenay region of British Columbia.

The earliest known tree left its imprint on stones in Canada 400 million years ago.

Ronson challenges the rugged outdoors and wins.



To challenge rugged outdoor conditions, Ronson built the new Ronson Butane Windlite. And like the name says, 'Windlite' is amazingly windproof—and much safer than matches in the woods, ideal for camping, hunting, or fishing. Its finger-tip control gives the right height of flame for every outdoor job. Easy to refuel with the exclusive Ronson Multifill. Pick one up for yourself or the outdoorsman you know. As low as $6.95.

RONSON®

The lighter for the outdoorsman.

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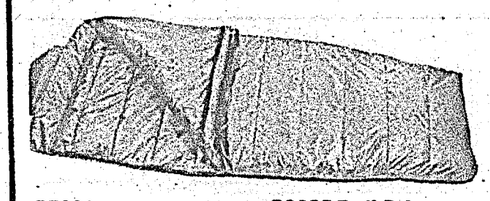
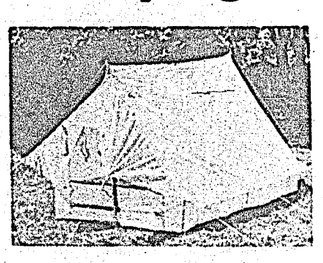
Prepared by Ronalds-Reynolds & Company Limited, Toronto Office

PIONEER BRAND

The sign of good camping





P7021 Down Sleeping Robe

These genuine Goose Down filled sleeping robes are famous the world over for their comfort & protection. Each robe made to Jones' own exacting specifications. You can buy no finer robe.

P9635 Trail-Pak Lightweight Tent

Tents have been a specialty of Jones for more than 85 years. They are the first choice of the experienced camper. Available in lightweights (6 lbs.) up to family size & larger.

JONES Tent and Awning Ltd.
Vancouver, B.C.

See your local Pioneer Brand dealer or department store for a full range of Pioneer Brand camping gear and outdoor wear.

Prefab. Nature Is Here Now

A bright new light in the leisure home business is the Fab-a-log system for building authentic log cabins from pre-cut Lodge Pole Pine logs.

With the growing concern of thinking people for our environment in the beautiful Northwest, the log cabin provides a compromise which enables man to encroach on without detracting from the aesthetic pleasures of the wilderness. Wherever you see a log cabin it appears to belong to the natural scheme of things as though the logs themselves had taken root. In this sense it is the Canadian equivalent to the English thatched cottage.

Canadian Log Structures, the company which holds the franchise for the Fab-a-log system are an established firm of builders in North Vancouver with years of experience in home construction. They employ their own design team who, because of their thorough understanding of the nature of the product, can readily produce plans for buildings ranging in size from one room ski-chalets, or lakeside cabins to country homes and lodges covering many thousands of square feet.

One of the most interesting of their current assignments is the rebuilding of the famous Eaglecrest Lodge on Vancouver Island. The owner of Eaglecrest already had a Fab-a-log building on his property and his experience with this led him to commission the same people to rebuild his historic lodge exactly as it was before. Some other notable Fab-a-log buildings are the Overlander Lodge in Jasper Park, the Pigeon Mountain Ski Lodge, West of Calgary, and Fort Molson in Edmonton.

Everybody has probably dreamed at some time of owning a log cabin but to build one using the traditional methods is, today, virtually impossible. The necessary skills are hard to find and even when found are time consuming and costly. The Fab-a-log system was developed to satisfy the demand for log buildings, authentic in every detail, but within the reach of the average pocket book. The techniques of modern factory production have been skilfully married to the natural characteristics and advantages of log construction. These are real log buildings with 10" and 12" thick walls. Fab-a-log requires only limited skill in the erection as all the logs are pre-cut to fit together tightly without showing any machined surfaces. No nails glue or caulking material are used in the erection of the log walls. A strip of Polyether foam is all that is required between the logs to make the building draught proof. This foam is compressed by the weight of the logs and is not visible in the finished building.

The product was featured in the Canada Design '67 Catalogue and consequently bears the Design '67 Trade Mark. The design team is headed by Dick Goldammer, who came into design work only after some years of forestry work in British Columbia.

Fab-a-log is finding a ready market among Canadians who want to get right back to the peace and serenity of nature in depth. The typical customer buys a basic warm and weatherproof cabin, installs the minimum of equipment, and spends his days happily beachcombing for materials to add his own personal touches to his porch.

The danger is that some day soon one of these fellows will invent the wheel and then we'll all be back where we started.

Cariboo Top Spots

Bridge Lake: Four and one quarter miles long, two miles wide. Best season late May to October with rainbow trout running to 24 inches. Lake trout taken on a troll. Splendid fly fishing on many other lakes in the area. Access by leaving Highway 97 at 93 Mile House and going 30 miles east on gravel road.

Canim Lake: 21 miles long and two miles wide. Can be reached by gravel road, by turning off Highway 97 just north of 100 Mile House and travelling 23 miles east. Rainbow trout to 16 inches. Lake trout and Kokanee taken on troll from May to October.

Deka Lake: Nine miles long and three-quarter miles wide. 30 miles east of 100 Mile House on gravel road. Hathaway and Supphurous Lakes are nearby. Rainbow trout to 21 inches taken by trolling and spinning. Season May to October.

Horsefly Lake: 43 miles east of Williams Lake on gravel road. 30 miles long, producing rainbow trout to 25 inches, lake trout to 12 pounds and Kokanee. Trolling gear recommended from May to October.

Horsefly River: 40 miles east of Williams Lake on gravel road. Rainbow trout to five pounds can be taken on fly and spinning gear. Season June to November.

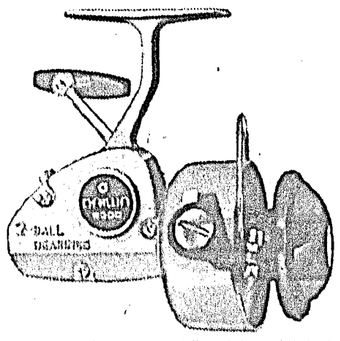
Loon Lake: Turn off Highway 97 north of Cache Creek and take gravel road east for 14 miles. The lake is eight miles long and one half mile wide. Rainbow trout to 14 inches, good on fly or troll.

Pavillion Lake: Lovely lake is situated at a 2,600 foot elevation 30 miles west of Cache Creek. Turn west off Highway 97 seven miles north of Cache Creek. Rainbow trout averaging 12 to 15 inches are taken mainly on trolling gear from May to October. Some fly fishing.

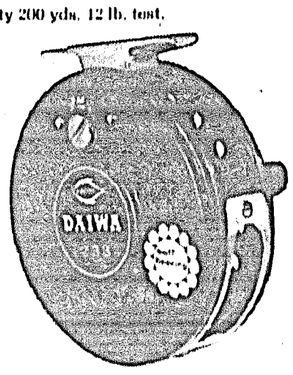
Bowron Lake Park: Covers 95 miles of lakes and streams. Reached by car 75 miles east of Quesnel. Rainbow trout to 28 inches also Lake trout and Kokanee. Fly fishing in season as well as troll and spinning. Season May 15 to October.

DAIWA

...the world's largest manufacturer of quality fishing tackle presents two great reels for B.C. fishing:



- Ball Bearing Spinning Reel for fresh or salt water use.
  - 2 sealed stainless steel ball bearings
  - a silky smooth performer — light in weight but tough and durable
  - line capacity 200 yds. 12 lb. test.



- Ball Bearing Fresh Water Fly Reel
  - precision crafted with ball bearing movement and super sensitive drag
  - quick release perforated spool — weighs just 6 oz.

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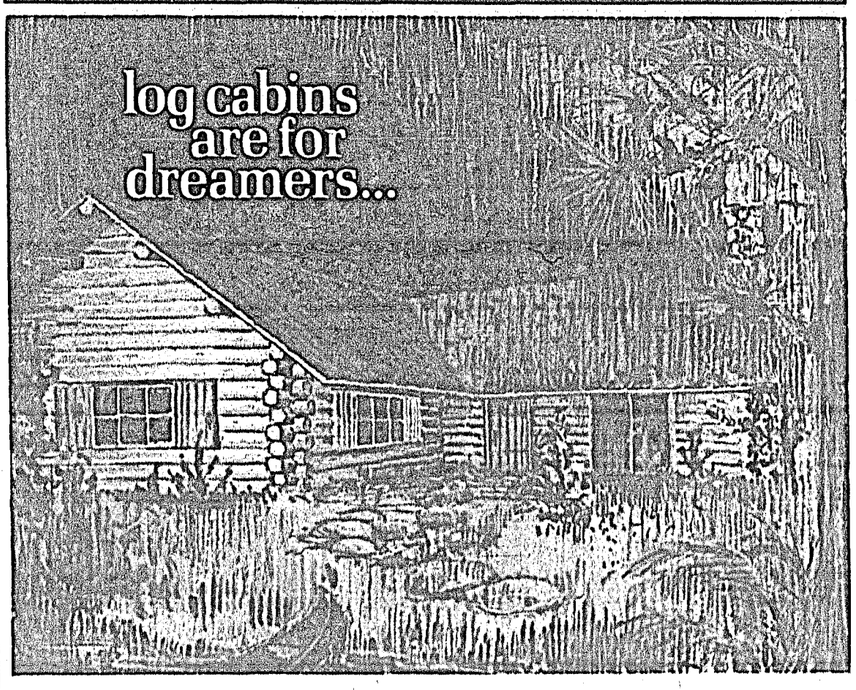

. . . and weekenders and skiers and motel operators and resort owners — in fact everyone looking for a snug, hospitable structure of natural beauty.

Real logs make buildings which are not only rustic and charming but also — because they do not require any insulation — warm in the winter and comfortably cool in the summer.

Fab-a-log makes it possible for you to have just such a structure by using pre-cut logs — each one a magnificent lodgepole pine that retains its individual rugged character.

Shaped with precision machinery to ensure a perfectly fitting, weather-tight construction that requires no nails, bolts or screws; every single log is uniquely notched by a patented process which provides for permanence, stability and ease of erection.

Maybe you have a cosy one-room cabin with a fireplace in mind, or perhaps your needs run to six or twelve of them. You may want a chalet to accommodate all your friends or something even larger. The possibilities with Fab-a-log are almost limitless.

We've provided a coupon to enable you to find out how log cabin dreams are put together. Drop it in the mail, and we'll send you some more detailed information.

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Telephone 980-4888 / 922-0295

Please mail me your complete catalogue. I enclose $1.00 for handling charges.

Name _____

Address _____

Kootenay Top Spots

Arrow Lakes: 55 miles long, one half to two miles wide. Kamloops and Dolly Varden up to 20 pounds by trolling with some fly fishing at mouth of creeks. Kokanee under one pound. Partially accessible from secondary road.

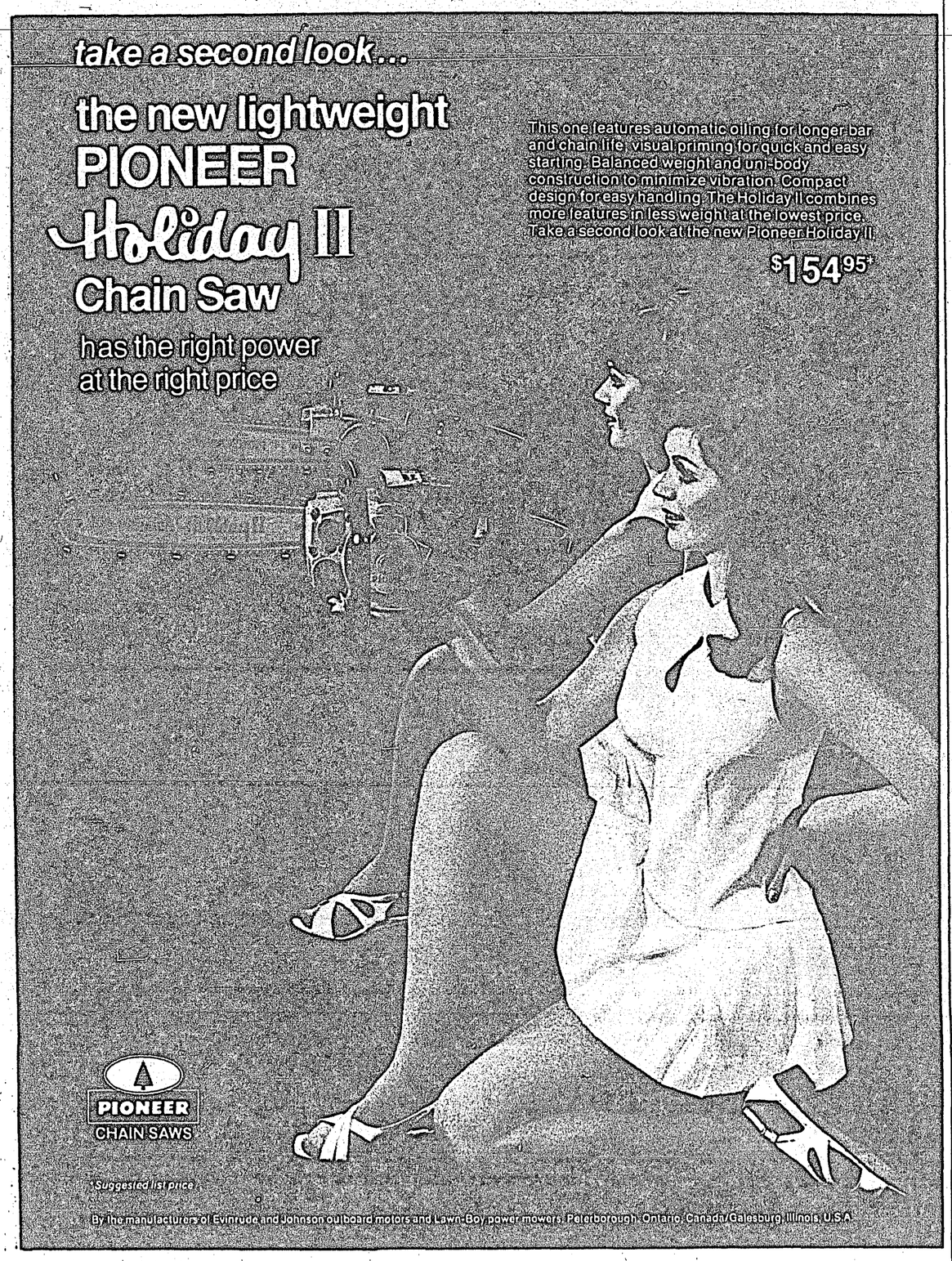
Columbia River: 26 miles long from Arrow Lake to International Border. Fly, spinner and bait fishing for Kamloops and Dolly Varden — mostly under ten pounds. Whitefish fishing in spring. By boat and from shoreline.

Whatshan Lake: 18 miles long, one mile wide. Kamloops trout to three pounds. Excellent fly fishing to July 15th, and good trolling throughout the season; with Dolly Varden trout up to 10 pounds and some Kokanee on fly and troll to one half pound.

Goat River: 40 miles long, below the Canyon. Kamloops trout to three pounds taken by fly and spinner. Above the canyon cutthroat trout to two pounds taken by fly and spinner. Trout plentiful towards West Fork, secondary road to Leadville Creek, thence by trail to the West Fork.

Kootenay Lake(South): 30 miles by two to three miles. Provincial Highway No. 3 Kamloops trout and Dolly Varden. Fly fishing, bait fishing and trolling. Trolling in May for Kamloops. Best fly fishing in June and July and larger fish taken on troll from October to February.

Champion Lake: Three lakes, one quarter mile long by 300 yards. By highway from Salmo. Fly, bait fishing and trolling.



Practically any scenic spot can be changed into a vacation resort simply by parking a 1970 Volkswagen Westfalia Campmobile there. Designed to sleep two adults and two children, an upper berth for a third child is provided by the pop-up top which literally raises the vehicle's roof. Optionally available for the self-contained vacation cottage is a free-standing tent which can be left behind as campers drive off for sightseeing or shopping.

This V.W. Convertible Really Converts

Volkswagen's 1970 Westfalia Campmobile is the quick-change artist of the highway — an instant resort at vacation time, a hideaway cabin for weekends and a go-practically-anywhere car the rest of the time.

One of the most versatile vehicles ever built, its rear-engine, rear-wheel-drive design and high ground clearance enable its owner to get far off the beaten track, whether it's for a hunting trip, a fishing trek, a quiet week at the seashore, or a weekend at a national park.

About all it takes to work its near-magic is a driver, a tank of gas, a roadmap and some free time. Wanderlusters can take it from there and make the world their oyster — even if they don't go near the water.

Once at their destination, there's no problem in finding suitable and economical accommodations. The Westfalia Campmobile combines sleeping quarters, kitchen, dinette and living room into a compact economical "resort."

Basis for the 1970 Westfalia Campmobile is VW's picture-windowed bus. Its 174-inch length permits it to maneuver around hairpin turns that could be troublesome for larger vehicles while its 41-inch-wide sliding side door takes much of the work out of loading and unloading.

Improvements in the 1970 model include a reinforced front-end frame and new safety steering column which tilts away to protect the driver in the event of a collision.

Visible improvements inside include a new gear shift lever, its 1-¾ inches of increased length making it easier to change gears in the Campmobile's four-speed, fully synchronized transmission. Also new on the inside is a day-night rear view mirror and a buzzer which sounds an alarm if the driver opens his door without first removing the ignition key. This, coupled with the steering column lock, gives the vehicle a high anti-theft rating.

Under the new VW Diagnosis and Maintenance System, which is the only one of its kind offered by any automotive manufacturer in the world, buyers of all new Volkswagens — in addition to the regular company warranty — will now be given four free diagnostic check-ups, at 6,000 mile intervals.

The diagnosis will be performed by highly trained specialists utilizing special diagnostic equipment designed exclusively for Volkswagen.

The diagnostician will check out the car thoroughly, including engine timing and compression, front axle and steering system rear axle and transmission, wheels, brakes, tires, and the electrical system. When he is finished, he provides a signed report showing the results of the tests and a listing of any repairs that are needed.

Karl L. Barths, president of Volkswagen Canada Ltd., pointed out that Volkswagen is the first automobile manufacturer in the world to have such equipment designed especially for its own vehicles, to have it installed in its dealerships across the continent, and to offer it as an integral part of its new car purchase policy.

Major features of the Westfalia Campmobile are a "pop-up top" which literally raises the roof, providing more standing room inside the vehicle as well as a luggage rack and a child's upper berth on top, and an optional free-standing tent which quickly adds a fully-enclosed 9'8" by 6'5" room alongside.

The main section of the Campmobile makes up quickly into a bedroom complete with a 77-inch-long double bed. Sleeping space for two children is near the front of the vehicle while the pop-up top provides a berth for a third child.

Built-ins include a linen closet, three utility storage cabinets, a full-length clothes closet and a two-shelf food locker. The 1.6-cubic-foot insulated icebox incorporates a 7½-gallon pump-equipped water tank. Felt sound-proofing is used beneath the polyvinyl flooring while the paneled walls and ceiling are insulated with fiberglass.

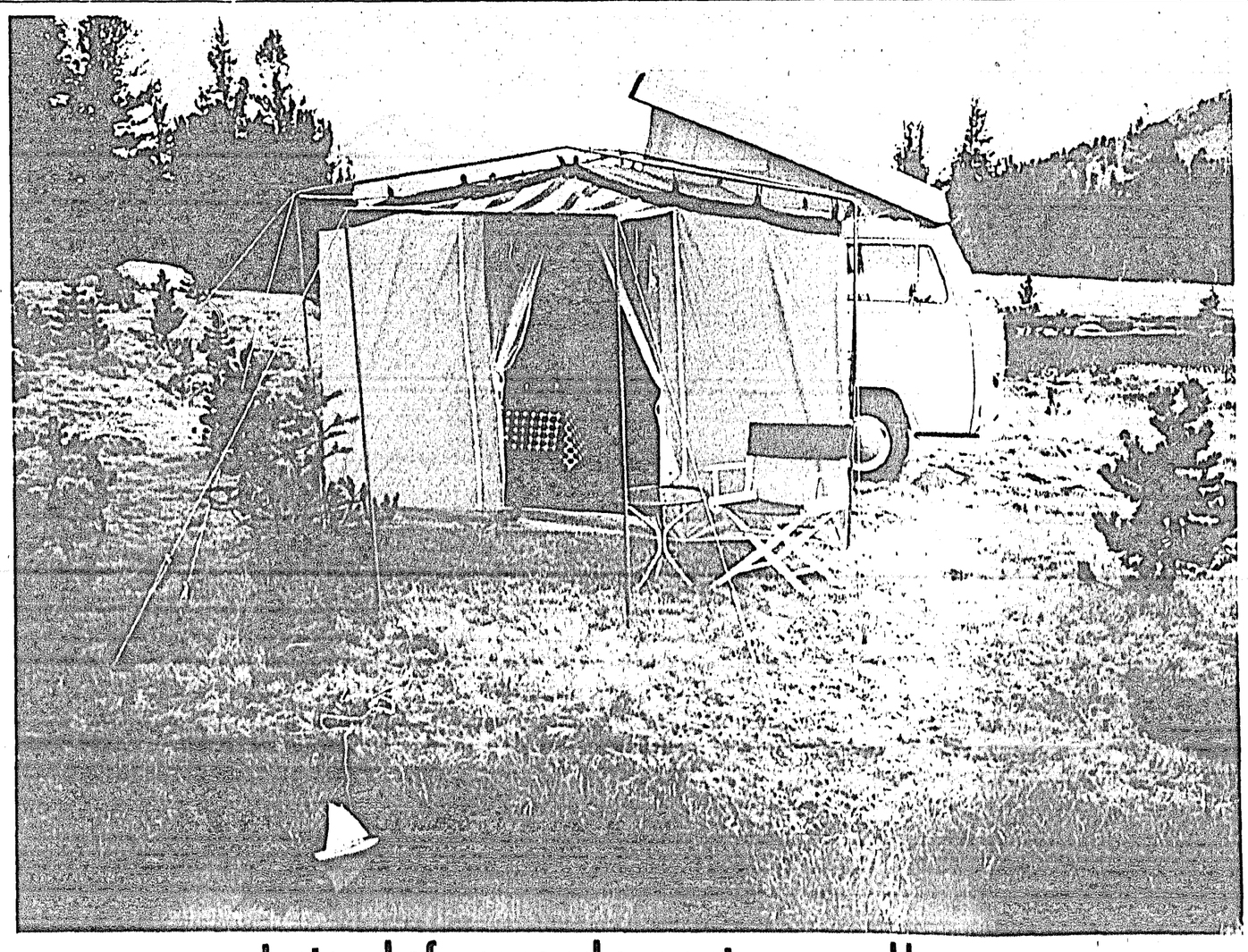
All windows have curtains for privacy and the center ones on each side are louvered and screened on the inside as well. There also is a snap-on screen for the four-foot-wide rear door.

Indian Legends

The legends surrounding west central B.C. Indian villages of Kisgegas, Kitwancool, Kitwanga, Hagwilget and Kitseguecla are fascinating. Here are the authentic totem poles, not the ersatz versions decorating some city restaurant. Anthropologists do their studying here. The Skeena Treasure House Museum in Hazelton is a sure bet for visitors.

There's the Kispiox River. Out of it has come the world's largest recorded steelhead catch every year since 1950. Rainbow, Cut-Throat and Dolly Varden trout are found in all the lakes around Hazelton. The fishing is so spectacular many an amateur begins to think he's a veteran.

There is the Hagwilget Canyon with its famous suspension bridge. There is Roger de Boule Mountain, which defies you to keep the camera in the glove-compartment.



Instead of a second car, get a second house.

It's not as expensive as it sounds. There's no land to buy. No real-estate taxes to pay. Yet you can own a hunting lodge in the mountains. Or a cottage at the beach. And you won't need a car to get you there.

All you need is a Volkswagen Campmobile which, as houses go, is rather unusual. It goes.

But most people buy the Campmobile for what it comes with. Kitchen including sink, icebox and water pump. Dining table. Bedroom enough for two adults and two kids. Pop-up top. Closets. Screens. Curtains.

And with the addition of the optional tent, the cost of this home-away-from-home is $4,482.*

Lots of people pay that much for a car. And some pay that much for a vacation. But very few pay that little for a house.

*Suggested maximum retail price F.O.B. West Point, Prince Edward Island. Taxes, licence, options, extra.

Know B.C. Better

Columbia Cuts a Caper Through The Kootenays

By Allan FOTHERINGHAM

A chap can get a look at a good piece of British Columbia just by following the contortions of that confused, meandering Columbia River.

Americans tend to think of the Columbia as a U.S. river, since it wanders all over Washington and finally makes its escape, exhausted, into the Pacific at Astoria, Oregon.

But, in fact, it spends most of its existence in British Columbia where it plays a good part in supplying life, love and happiness to the inhabitants of the south eastern portion of the province.

The Columbia, first of all, flows north for its first 200 miles, as if it were headed for the Arctic Circle.

From its headwaters at Canal Flats, it feeds the beautiful Windermere Lake District, one of the finest resort areas in the province.

If you're the name-dropping type, you" notice that close by the town of Windermere is Invermere and Athalmer. Plain, unadulterated Wilmer is just down the road. (The pioneers obviously had a sense of humor.)

A little further on is Radium Hot Springs where Pop, after a hard day at the wheel with the kids screaming in the back, loves to soak his highway cares away.

For those interested in such things, one of the next waypoints along the Columbia is Spillimacheen. Skookumchuck and Ta Ta Creek are further south. (Yahk is still further down the highway. Tourists have been known to detour 40 miles just to be able to snap that Yahk signpost).

It's not until Warsaw Mountain on the old Big Bend Highway that the stubborn Columbia turns and begins its long, long journey south. The tourist is apt to catch up with the river again at Revelstoke, the western terminus of the Rogers Pass highway.

The raging river becomes calm and serene for the first time as it widens into the Arrow Lakes of the Kootenays. Here is one of the beauty spots of this continent — finger-like lakes stretching for nearly 150 miles in the narrow valleys between the Monashee and Slocan mountain ranges.

This is old mining boom town territory. There's a camera-full of pictures and a bucket-full of nostalgia at the ghost town of Sandon, the famous one-street boom town founded in 1892.

Sandon at the turn of the century had 2,300 residents, 24 hotels, 23 saloons, an opera house and the appropriate number of brothels. It also had a creek for a main street.

The gay miners of Sandon flumed and boarded over Carpenter Creek, then built on top of it. When a flood came, down came half the town but the match-stick jumble and the remaining buildings are definitely worth the trip.

There is Slocan City, another ghost town flickering into life where the skeletons of 16 honky-tonk hotels rot in the sun. Lake Slocan has been called the "Lucerne of North America" and anyone who has viewed the most spectacular of Swiss lakes is invited to make the comparison.

At Kaslo, the quiet little town on a peninsula jutting out into Kootenay Lake, there is the SS Moyie, last of the old stern-wheelers that plied the lakes a half-century ago, down to Bonners Ferry, Idaho. They still haven't invented a more pleasant way to travel this serene lake country.

For sidewalk superintendents who want to graduate to bigger things, the Kootenays just now are where the action is. Three giant dams will regulate the flow of that unruly river and prevent flood damage. The result is that travellers can watch reservoirs behind the dams in the creation stage.

Just north of Kaslo is the Duncan Dam. The Arrow Dam at Castlegar will back up waters for 145 miles. At both sites guides are available to press statistics on those sidewalk superintendents. The third dam, 640 feet high in a mountain gorge at Mica Creek, will tame the Columbia north of Revelstoke.

It's hard to get away from the influence of the Columbia or its tributaries in the Kootenays. At Trail just before the river crosses the U.S. border, there is the largest lead-zinc smelter in the world.

At Creston, there is the "Valley of the Swans," 25,000 acres of reclaimed lake bottom which is a sanctuary for millions of migratory birds on their annual pilgrimage.

Rossland is the proud town that produced Nancy Greene, 1968 Olympic and World Cup Ski champion. Nancy learned her skills on Rossland's Red Mountain. She's about the only thing in the Kootenays that can't be blamed on the Columbia River.

Pesticides Show Up In Wildlife

Testing for pesticide residues in birds, animals and fish in British Columbia has been carried out for the past four years by staff biologists of the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

Results of the studies do not indicate that game and fish are unfit for human consumption, although 64 per cent of upland game birds tested, and 86 per cent of waterfowl tested contained some pesticide residues. The levels do not exceed the standards laid down by the Food and Drug Directorate of the Canada Department of National Health and Welfare.

While fish and game remain fit for human consumption, the Fish and Wildlife Branch has expressed concern about the welfare of wildlife populations because of the effects pesticides might have on their health and reproduction.

It was stressed that the Fish and Wildlife Branch is continuing their studies of pesticides in fish and game throughout the province and that the studies are part of the Branch's operational routine.

Here's The Latest Program For Our B.C.-Wide Festival Of Sports

Here is the most recent calendar of events for the British Columbia Festival of Sports, a Province-wide celebration involving almost every community of B.C.

There will be further additions, so you are advised to check with the local chairman.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Central Saanich: Strawberry Festival May 30-31; Polo International May 30-31.

Courtenay: Bowling 5 and 10 pin May 16-17; Golf Centennial "103" Open May 30-31; Soccer Sr. Invitational May 16-17.

Duncan and Crofton: Equestrian Pacific Northwest May 29-31; Indian Sports 81st Annual Corpus Christi May 9-10; Track and Field George Pearkes Invitational May 17.

Nanaimo: Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Cycling Senior and Junior Novice May 24-31; Golf Mid-Island Junior May 18; Tennis Area Eliminations May 23-30; Yachting Georgia Straits Regatta May 16-17.

Port Alberni: Swimming Invitational May 30-31.

Qualicam Beach: Golf Victoria Day Tournament May 16-18.

Saanich: Cycling Open Senior and Junior May 30.

Shawnigan Lake: Rowing Senior and Junior Invit. May 30.

Victoria: Rugby International Tour May 16-18; Yachting Swiftsure Classic May 30-31; Track and Field B.C. High School Final May 24; Archery Invitational May 24; Bowling Golden Age 5 Pin May 14; Cricket Special Exhibition May 18; Cycling Nanaimo to Victoria May 24; Golf Victoria City Junior May 30; John Merriman Memorial Open May 31; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Yachting Victoria Yacht Club May 22-27; Cricket Union Club vs Vancouver Club; Canoe Jousting World Championships.

MAINLAND S.W.

Burnaby: Rhododendron Festival May 2-10; Bowling Pacific Northwest May 30-31; 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Soccer Newcastle United May 10; Sr. Provincial Champ; Province Cup Final May 17; Motorsport Columbian Car Rally May 16-18; Syn. Swimming Provincial Finals May 22-23; Lacrosse Minor Tournament May 30; Lawn Bowling Mixed Invitational May 19; Track and Field Secondary Schools Zone May 19-23.

Chilliwack: Country Living Sports Theme May 16-31; Horse Show All Classes International May 22-24; Marksmanship B.C. Rifle Invitational May 23-24; Motorcycle Racing Pacific Northwest; Indoor (C.M.A.) May 16; Wrestling Pacific Northwest May 23; Yachting Geary 18 & Sabot May 30-31; Baseball "A" & "B" Little League May 30; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Motor Sport Demolition Derby May 19; Lawn Bowling Triples Tournament May 16-30; Tennis Invitational Tournament May 19.

Cloverdale: Rodeo Dance May 16 & 18, Rodeo 25th Annual May 16-18.

Coquitlam: Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Tennis Zone Elimination May 23-30.

Delta: Sun God Festival Sports Theme May 16-31; Gymkhana International Invitational May 22-31; Baseball Pacific Northwest Pony May 22-31; Lawn Bowling Delta Mixed Rinks May 20; Delta Mixed Rinks May 23 Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Track and Field Delta Schools May 23; Festival Walkathon May 31.

Hope: Fraser River Days Great Canadian Outhouse Race May 16; Indian Canoe Races; Tugboat Races; Portage Races; Fishing Derby; Golf Coquihalla Open May 23-24.

Langley: Skeet Shooting Fraser Valley Open May 22-24; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17.

North Vancouver: Canoeing Capilano White Water May 16-17; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Soccer John Russell Tournament May 30-31.

New Westminster: May Festival 100th Anniversary May 21-23; Boxing National Finals May 30; Judo National Jr. Invitational June 6; Baseball Connie Mack May 17-18; Golf New Westminster Open May 31; Softball Pacific Northwest Senior Men May 23-24; Track and Field Invitational May 30; Baseball Little League Invitational May 29-31; Lacrosse Minor Tournament May 15-17; Lawn Bowling Festival Triples May 16; Soccer 5 A Side Senior Invitational May 28-29; Chess B.C. Championships May 16-18; B.C. Championship "Class B" May 16-18.

Port Moody: Power Boating Pacific Northwest May 30; A.P.B.A. Sanctioned; Canoeing Flat-Water Regatta May 16.

Powell River: Golf Malaspina Open May 16-18; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Gymkhana May 30-31; Sailing Regatta May 16-18; Soccer Juvenile Invitational May 16-18; Tennis Powell River Open May 23-24; Lawn Bowling Tournament May 30-31; Miss Powell River Contest May 30; Fly In Westview Club May 30-31; Band Concert All Schools May 16-17.

Richmond: Track and Field B.C. Elementary School Finals; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Soccer 5 A Side Senior May 17; Softball Girls May 30-31; Golf Intercollegiate International Tournament May 14-17; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30.

Surrey: Volleyball International Girls May 23-30; Bowling Golden Age 5 Pin May 14; 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17.

Vancouver: B.C. Hall of Fame Dinner May 19; Bowling National Finals May 30-31; Bowlers Exhibition; 30 Japanese Bowlers May 30-31; Fencing Pacific International Tournament May 23-24; Field Hockey Ladies International May 16-17; Judo National "Black Belt" Finals May 16; Lawn Bowling Lower Mainland Championship Rinks May 25-29; Rugby International Tour May 27 & 30; Water Skiing Pacific Northwest May 30-31; Yachting International Regatta May 22-24; Archery F.I.T.A. Star Shoot May 16-18; Softball Pacific Northwest Mens May 29-31; Pacific Northwest Ladies May 22-24; Junior Girls May 15-18; Squash Thunderbird Invitational May 16-17; Tennis Provincial Finals June 3-13; Cricket President's Match May 18; Junior Match May 14; Diving Invitational May 16-17; Golf Park Board Tournament May 17-18; Vancouver City Mixed (Final) May 30; Lawn Bowling Various Events May 16-30; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Swimming Development Meet May 23-24; Kennel Show All Breeds International May 30-31.

West Vancouver: Lawn Bowling Mixed Rinks May 20.

White Rock: Lawn Bowling Mixed Rinks May 19; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30.

Whistler Mountain: Skiing Jumping May 16-17; Cross-Country May 16-17; Provincial Slalom May 16-17; Nancy Greene Championships May 16-17.

OKANAGAN

Armstrong: Lawn Bowling Okanagan Tournament May 16-31.

Kelowna: Motorsport Knox Mountain Hill Climb May 16-18; Rugby International Tour May 23; Pistol B.C. Open Championships May 24; Trapshooting Provincial Finals May 29-31; Yachting Blossom Time Regatta May 16-17; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-18; Lacrosse Exhibition Tour May 16; Lawn Bowling Okanagan Tournament May 16-31; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 22-30.

Keremeos: Rodeo Elks Rodeo May 18.

Oliver: Horse Show International May 9-12; Dune Buggy Racing Invitational May 23-24; Canoeing Courieur de bois May 23-24.

Osoyoos: Powerboat Racing Hydroplanes May 24.

Penticton: Highland Games Caledonian Sports May 23-24; Wheelchair Sports Provincial Olympiad May 15-18; Bowling 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Golf Interior Senior May 30; Lawn Bowling Okanagan Tournament May 16-31; Soccer Senior Invitational May 16-18; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30.

Summerland: Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Golf Sumac Ridge Open May 30-31.

Vernon: Swimming B.C. vs. Alberta May 16-17; Bowling 5 Pin Finals May 23-24; Golf "Chinook Open" May 17-18; Wheelchair Sports Provincial Swimming May 16; Lawn Bowling Kennedy Cup Final May 31; Lacrosse Exhibition May 18.

KOOTENAYS

Cranbrook: Bowling 5 Pin May 16-17; Gymkhana Light Horse Show May 23-24; Stock Car Meet A.M.R.A. Sanctioned May 31.

Crawford Bay: Gymkhana Kokanee Sports Karnival May 24; Golf Kokanee Mixed May 23-24.

Creston: Blossom Festival Annual Event May 15-18; Bocce Ball Provincial Invitational May 16-18; Bowling Golden Age 5 Pin May 14; Rodeo Regional May 17-18; Golf Invitational May 17-18.

Golden: Softball Invitational Tournament May 23-24; Track & Field Youth Invitational May 30.

Kaslo: Gymkhana Regional May 18; Fishing Derby Celebrations May 16-18.

Kimberley: Lacrosse Exhibition May 18.

Nelson: Rowing Exhibition May 24; Tennis Regional May 23-30.

New Denver Victoria Days 74th Anniversary May 16-18; Baseball Sr. & Little League May 16-18; Gymkhana Regional May 18.

Radium: David Thompson Days Sports Theme May 16-24.

Trail: International Festival Theme Events May 22-30; Gymnastics Pacific Northwest Finals May 29-30; Caledonian Highland Games May 30; Canoeing "King of the Columbia" White Water Sprints May 30; Bowling 5 Pin May 16-17; Rodeo 7th Annual May 30-31; Golf Festival Open May 31; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Lacrosse Exhibition May 16; Sports Warfield Community May 23.

REGION EIGHT

Ashcroft: Motorcycle Racing 100 Mile X-Country May 31; Invitational Motocross Pacific Northwest May 30.

Kamloops: Gymnastics Provincial Finals May 16-18; Bowling Provincial 10 Pin Finals May 23-24; Stock Car Racing Festival Invitational May 17; Lawn Bowling Okanagan Tournament May 24; Soccer Interior Juvenile May 23-24; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Softball Ladies May 16-18; Adult May 16-31.

Merritt: Archery Provincial Indoor May 17; Baseball Interior Native Tournament May 23-24; Fishing Derby Lake-A-Day Theme May 16-17.

Salmon Arm: Bowling Golden Age 5 Pin May 14; 5 and 10 Pin May 16-17; Golf Spalding Open May 24; Gymkhana Salha Light Horses May 30-31.

Sicamous: Bath Tub Race Provincial Championships May 17; Houseboats Treasure Hunt May 16-18; Fishing Derby Shuswap Lake May 16-18.

Revelstoke: Woodchoppers Ball May 30; Logger Sports Regional May 30-31; Volleyball Regional May 23-24; Bowling 5 Pin May 16-17.

CARIBOO

Clinton: Clinton Ball 104th Annual May 29-30; Chuckwagon Races Welsh Ponies May 29-30.

100 Mile House: Rodeo Provincial High School May 16-18; Softball Sr. Tournament.

Quesnel: Elks May Day May 18; Sportsman's Dinner May 29; Marbles Provincial Elementary Schools May 30; Tennis Invitational May 23-24; Golf Senior and Junior May 23-24; Canoeing B.C. High School May 30.

Williams Lake: Golf Chilcotin-Maple Leaf Open May 17-18; Horsemanship Quarter Horse May 16-18; Track and Field Central & Northern Schools May 23-24.

Wells: Canoeing Bowron Wilderness 75 Mile Canoe Race May 31-June 6.

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHWEST

Kitimat: Indian Sports Day May 18; Track and Field High School May 30; Trade Fair May 28-30.

Hazelton: Indian Sportsday Inter-Tribal May 14-17.

Prince George: Bowling Golden Age 5 Pin May 14; 5 Pin May 16-17; Swimming Age Class May 23-24; Tennis Zone Eliminations May 23-30; Elks May Day May 16-18.

Prince Rupert: Diamond Jubilee 60th Anniversary May 16-31; Bowling 5 Pin May 16-17; Golf Invitational.

Terrace: Loggers' Ball May 29; Loggers' Sports Provincial Finals May 30-31; Truck Loggers' Rodeo May 30-31; Badminton Invitational Tour May 16-17; Golf Terrace Tournament May 23-24; Track and Field High School May 22-23; Elementary Schools May 16; Elks May Day May 18.

Vanderhoof: Rodeo Saddle Club May 24; Fly-In Flying Club May 23; Rodeo Ball May 23.

PEACE RIVER

Dawson Creek: Enduro Rally Off-the-Road Vehicles May 17.

Taylor: Sno-Mobile Rally Western Drag Rally May 23-24.

Alaska Hwy.: Motorsport Pacific 660 Alaska Hwy. Rally May 16-18.

Driving Tips From B.C.A.A.

DON'T PICK UP HITCH-HIKERS! Don't pick up trouble! He may be a happy vacationer or an escaping criminal — a pleasant companion or a sex maniac — a friendly traveller or a vicious murderer. In the gamble with hitchhikers your safety and the lives of your loved ones are at stake!

A TRIP WELL PLANNED IS A TRIP ENJOYED! Because one of the greatest pleasures of motor travel is its freedom from confining schedules, stringent time-schedule planning is not suggested. Time usually is an important factor however, and some advance preparations will pay dividends in enjoyment, in conservation of time, and sometimes in expense.

Experienced travellers allow 2½ hours for each 100 miles. This usually provides a reasonable allowance for driving time, meals, gasoline and rest stops.

RESERVE ACCOMMODATIONS! Set your goal for the day and before you set out call ahead for reservations. Particularly in the summer months, hotels and motels fill up early with transient travellers and you can very easily get stuck with poor accommodations — or no accommodations at all. As a general rule reservations will be held until six P.M. In requesting reservations the following details should be given: Number of persons in party; Ages of children; Type of accommodation required; Hour of arrival; Length of stay; Rate desired.

If you find you're unable to make your goal for the day — or if you change your plans during the day, be fair — stop and call in a cancellation as early as possible.

MOUNTAIN MOTORING: Motoring through the mountains can be a most enjoyable experience. Most mountain roadways are improved routes with wide and easy grades. The regions are scenic, so don't rush. Maintain a speed that coincides with the flow of traffic and when you want to sightsee pull off into one of the numerous outlooks provided.

The following suggestions will help you get the most out of your trip through the mountains while keeping wear and tear on you and your car at a minimum:

Heed the signs which indicate the maximum safe driving speeds on curves and grades. They're not fooling — anything over the posted speed is dangerous.

On downgrades, don't ride your brakes. Shift into a lower gear. Always remain in gear — coasting is dangerous. Avoid burdening your engine on steep climbs by shifting to lower gears when your speedometer drops below 20 MPH.

It's wise to carry a container of water along. High altitude lowers the boiling point of water and you can easily boil your radiator dry.

If the engine stalls as though it's out of gas, even though the tank is full, you probably have a vapour lock. Place a damp cloth over the fuel pump for a few moments.

Have your tires checked — the spare too — when you gas up. Pressures can change under various driving conditions and your spare's no good to you if it's flat too.

IF YOU NEED A PHYSICIAN DURING YOUR TRIP: Most hotels and motels have contact with a local physician. In an emergency call the telephone operator, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or the nearest B.C. Auto Association office for help.

Watch Those X-ings

Expect a train on any track, at any crossing, at anytime.

This, in short, is the answer for safe movement across highway-railway level crossings.

A recent study undertaken by a special committee indicated that motor vehicle drivers are the cause of most highway-railway level crossing accidents.

The study revealed that drivers failed to stop, did not exercise caution or disregarded warning signals.

To stay alive at a level crossing, there are some simple rules for motorists — a mental checklist a driver must run through everytime he approaches a highway-railway level crossing.

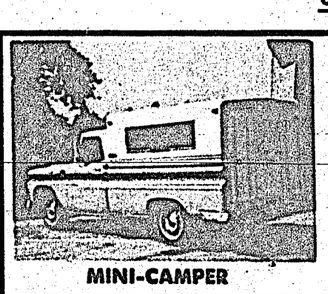
STOP at crossings — 108 persons died in 1968 in vehicles that did not.

LOOK at crossings — some 150 vehicles slammed into the side of trains during 1968.

LISTEN at crossings — over 139 crossing mishaps occurred in 1968 at crossings protected by flashers and bells.

It is difficult to determine the speed of an approaching train. A motorist should never attempt to race a train to a crossing because he may be going too fast to stop in time.

Motorists should always look in both directions after a train has passed. This visual check will prevent an accident involving a train coming from the opposite direction. In approaching a highway-railway level crossing motorists should never stop too close to the tracks.



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Chilliwack Southgate Centre · Kamloops 462 Victoria Street · New Westminster 769 Sixth Street · Penticton 302 Martin Street · Nanaimo Northbrook Mall · Nelson 612 Vernon Street · Prince George Spruceland Centre · Victoria 1075 Pandora Avenue

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FESTIVAL OF SPORTS

Here's the lineup!

MAY 16 - JUNE 1

ARCHERY: Victoria ***Queen Victoria Shoot, (May 24).* Merritt ****Provincial Outdoor Meet, (17).* Vancouver ****F.I.T.A. Star Shoot, (16-17).*

BASEBALL: New Denver ***Senior and Little League, (May 16-18).* Merritt ***Interior Native Tournament, (23-24).* Chilliwack ***A and B Little League, (30).* New Westminster ***Little League, (29-31).* New Westminster ****Connie Mack, (17-18).* Delta ****Pacific Northwest Pony, (22-31).*

BOWLING, 5 and 10 Pin: Courtenay, Victoria, Duncan, Chilliwack, Coquitlam, Langley, North Vancouver, Powell River, Richmond, Surrey, Kelowna, Penticton, Cranbrook, Creston, Trail, Salmon Arm, Revelstoke, Prince George, Prince Rupert, ***Zone Eliminations, (May 16-17),* Vernon – *5 Pin* ****Provincial Finals, (23-24).* Kamloops – *10 Pin,* ****Provincial Finals, (23-24).* Burnaby ****Pacific Northwest, (30-31).* Vancouver *****National Finals, (30-31).*

BOXING: New Westminster *****C.A.B.A. National Finals in 11 weight divisions. (May 30).*

BADMINTON: Terrace **, *(May 23-24).*

CANOEING: Hope ***Portage Races, (May 16).* Port Moody ***Flat Water Regatta, (16).* Oliver ****"Coureur de Bois," (23-24).* Quesnel ***B.C. High Schools, (30).* Trail ****"King of the Columbia" white water sprints, (30).* Wells ****Bowron Lake Wilderness Race – 75 miles, (31 - June 6).* North Vancouver *****Capilano White Water, (16-17).*

CRICKET: Victoria ***Special Exhibition, (June 18).* Vancouver ***Junior Match, (14). "President's Match," (18).*

CYCLING: Nanaimo ***Senior, Junior and Novice, (May 24 & 31).* Nanaimo to Victoria ***Road Race, (24).* Saanich ****Senior and Junior Open, (30).*

DIVING: Vancouver ***Invitational, (May 16-17).*

FENCING: Vancouver *****Pacific International Tournament, (May 23-24).*

FIELD HOCKEY: Vancouver *****Ladies International, (May 16-17).*

GOLF: ***Invitational Tournaments:* Richmond *Intercollegiate, (May 14-17).* Qualicum *Victoria Day, (16-18).* Creston *Invitational, (17-18).* Nanaimo *Mid-Island Junior, (18).* Quesnel *Senior and Junior, (23-24).* Terrace *Tournament, (23-24).* Crawford Bay *Kokanee Mixed, (23-24).* Vancouver *City Mixed Finals, (30).* Penticton *Interior Senior, (30).* Victoria *City Junior, (30).* Victoria *John Merriman Memorial, (31).* ****Open Tournaments:* Powell River *Malaspina, (16-18).* Vernon *Chinook, (17-18).* Williams Lake *Maple Leaf, (17-18).* Hope *Coquihalla, (23-24).* Salmon Arm *Spalding, (24).* Summerland *Sumac Ridge, (30-31).* Courtenay *Centennial "103," (30-31).* New Westminster, *(27),* Trail *Festival, (31).* 100 Mile House *Father and Son, (30).*

GYMKHANAS – HORSE SHOWS – POLO: Kaslo ***Gymkhana, (May 18).* Powell River ***Gymkhana, (30-31).* Crawford Bay ***Gymkhana, (24).* Cranbrook ***Light Horses, (23-24).* Salmon Arm ****"Sala" Light Horses, (30-31).* Oliver *****Horse Show, (9-12).* Chilliwack *****Gymkhana, (22-24).* Delta *****Gymkhana, (22-31).* Duncan - Crofton *****Equestrian, (29-31).* Central Saanich *****Polo, (30-31).*

GYMNASTICS: Kamloops ****Provincial Finals (May 16-18).* Trail *****Pacific Northwest Finals, (29-30).*

INDIAN SPORTS: Hazelton ***Indian Sportdays, (May 14-17).* Kitimat ***Indian Sports Day, (18).* Duncan ****81st Annual "Corpus Christi," (June 9-10).*

JUDO: Vancouver *****National "Black Belt" Finals, (May 16).* New Westminster *****National Junior Invitational, (June 6).*

LACROSSE: New Westminster ***Minor Tournament, (May 15-17).* ***Senior Governor's Cup, (27).* Burnaby ***Minor Tournament, (30).* ****Canada Games Medal Tour,* Kelowna, *(16).* Trail, *(16).* Vernon, *(18).* Kimberley, *(18).*

LAWN BOWLING – BOCCE BALL: Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Armstrong ***Okanagan Tournament, (May 16-31).* New Westminster ***Festival Triples, (16).* Burnaby ***Mixed Invitational, (19).* White Rock ***Mixed, (20).* West Vancouver ***Mixed, (20).* Powell River ***Tournament, (30-31).* Creston ****Provincial Bocce Ball Finals, (16-18).* Vancouver-Lower Mainland *****Championship Rinks, (25-29).*

LOGGER SPORTS: Revelstoke ***Regional, (May 30-31).* Terrace ****Provincial Logger Sports Finals and Truck Logger Rodeo, (30-31).*

MARBLES: Quesnel ****Provincial Elementary Schools Finals, (30).*

MARKSMANSHIP, Pistol, Rifle, Skeet, Trap: Kelowna ****Open B.C. Pistols Championships, (24).* Chilliwack ****B.C. Rifle Assoc. Invitational Service – Sport – Muzzle Loading, (23-24).* Kelowna ****Provincial Trapshooting Finals, (29-31).* Langley *****Open Skeet Shooting, (22-24).*

MOTORCYCLE RACING: Chilliwack *****C.M.A. Sanctioned Pacific Northwest Indoor Flat Track, (May 16).* Ashcroft *****Invitational Pacific Northwest Motocross, (30).* *****100 Mile Cross Country, (31).*

MOTORSPORT, Car Rallies, Dune Buggies, Stock Cars: Chilliwack ***Demolition Derby, (May 19).* Alaska Highway *****"Pacific 660" Car Rally, (16-18).* Burnaby ****Columbian – Canyon Car Rally, (16-18)* Kamloops *****"Festival Invitational" Stock Car Races, (17).* Dawson Creek ****Enduro Rally "Off the Road" Vehicles, (17).* Cranbrook ****Stock Car Meet A.M.R.A. Sanctioned, (31).* Kelowna *****Knox Mountain Hill Climb, (16-18).* Oliver *****Western Canada Dune Buggy Racing, (23-24).*

POWER BOATS, Hydroplanes: Osoyoos *****International Hydroplane Racing, (May 17).* Port Moody *****Pacific Northwest Powerboat Racing, (10).*

RODEOS: Chuckwagons, Quarter Horses: Williams Lake ***Quarter Horse Races, (May 16-18).* Creston ***Rodeo, (17-18).* Vanderhoof ***Saddle Club Rodeo, (23-24).* Clinton ***Welsh Pony Chuckwagons, (29-30).* Trail ***7th Annual Rodeo, (30-31).* 100 Mile House ****Provincial High School Rodeo, (16-18).* Cloverdale *****25th Annual Rodeo, (16-18).* Keremeos *****Elks Rodeo, (18).*

ROWING: Nelson ***Exhibition Clinic, (May 24).* Shawnigan Lake ***Senior and Junior* Invitational, (30).

RUGBY: *****International Tour, England's Middlesex County* Victoria, *(May 16 & 18).* Kelowna, *(23).* Vancouver, *(27-30).*

SOCCER: ***Juvenile Invitationals:* Powell River, *(May 16-18).* Kamloops, *(23-24).* ***Senior Invitationals:* North Vancouver ****"John Russell Tournament", (30-31).* Courtenay, ***(16-18).* Penticton, *(16-18).* Richmond, *(17).* New Westminster, *(28-29).* Burnaby ****Provincial Cup Finals, (17).* *****Burnaby International,* Newcastle United, *(18)*

SOFTBALL: Vancouver ***Junior Girls, (May 15-18).* Kamloops ***Adult and Novelty, (16-18.)* Golden ***Invitational Tournament, (23-24).* Richmond ***Girls, (30-31).* 100 Mile House ***Senior Tournament.* Vancouver ****Pacific Northwest Ladies, (22-24).* New Westminster ****Northwest Senior Men, (23-24).* Vancouver ****Pacific Northwest Mens, (29-31).*

SKIING – SNOMOBILES: Whistler Mountain ****Provincial Slalom, (May 16-17).* ****Nancy Greene Youth Tournament, (16-17).* *****Jumping and Cross Country, (16-17).* Taylor ****Western Canadian Snomobile Drag Rally, (23-24).*

SURFING: Ucluelet *(Long Beach)* ****Vancouver vs. Victoria, (May 23-24).*

SWIMMING: Prince George ***Age Class Invitational, (May 23-24).* Vancouver ***Development Meet, (May 23-24).* Port Alberni ***Invitational, (30-31).* Vernon ****Provincial Wheelchair Olympiad, (16).* Vernon ****B.C. vs. Alberta, (16-17).*

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Burnaby ****Provincial Finals, (May 22-23).*

TENNIS – SQUASH: ***Tennis Zone Eliminations, (May 23-30).* Nanaimo, Victoria, Coquitlam, Delta, Richmond, White Rock, Vancouver, Prince George, Kelowna, Penticton, Kamloops, Trail, Nelson, Summerland, Powell River ***Open, (May 23-24).* Quesnel ***Invitational, (23-24).* Vancouver ****Thunderbird Squash Invitational, (16-17).* Vancouver ****Festival Provincial Tennis Finals, (June 3-13).*

TRACK & FIELD: Burnaby ***Secondary Schools, (May 19-23).* Williams Lake ***Central and Northern Schools, (22-23).* Terrace ***School, (22-23).* Delta ***Schools, (23).* Kitimat ***Schools, (30).* Golden ***Youth Invitational, (30).* Richmond ****Provincial Elementary Schools, (June 6-7).* Victoria ****Provincial Secondary Schools, (June 12-13).*

VOLLEYBALL: Revelstoke ***Regional Tournament, (May 23-24).* Surrey *****International Girls Tournament, (23-30).*

WATER POLO: Port Alberni *****National Championship, (May 16-18).*

WATER SKIING: Vancouver *****Pacific Northwest, (May 30-31).*

WHEELCHAIR SPORTS: Penticton ****Provincial Olympiad, (May 15-18).*

WRESTLING: Chilliwack *****Pacific Northwest (May 23).*

YACHTING – SAILING: Powell River ***Regatta, (May 16-18).* Nanaimo ***Georgia Strait Regatta, (16-17).* Victoria ***Yacht Club, (22-27).* Cultus Lake ***Geary 18 and Sabot, (30-31).* Kelowna ***Blossom Time Regatta – 10 Selected Classes, (16-17).* Vancouver *****International Regatta, (22-24).* Victoria *****Swiftsure Classic, (30-31).*

Sponsored by the amateur sports organizations of the province and the

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DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY

W. K. KIERNAN, MINISTER; R. B. WORLEY, DEPUTY MINISTER.

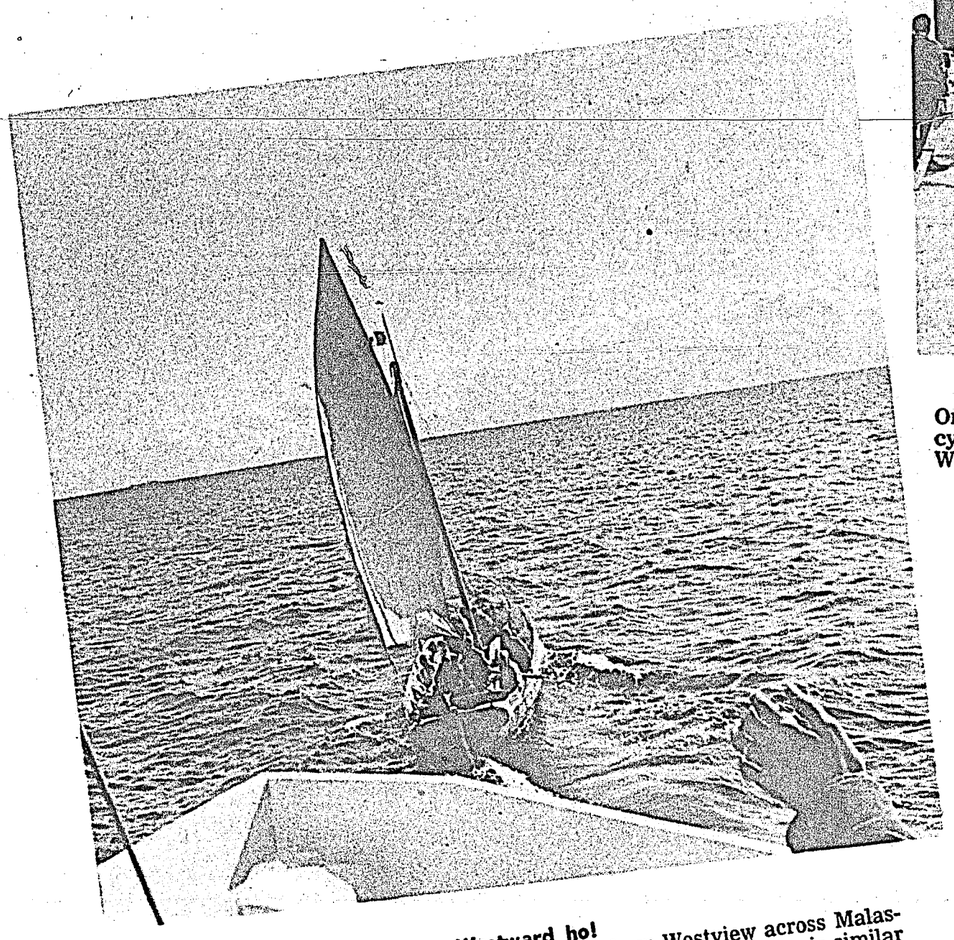
KEY TO PURE SPORTS EVENTS

**Sanctioned zone or regional event.

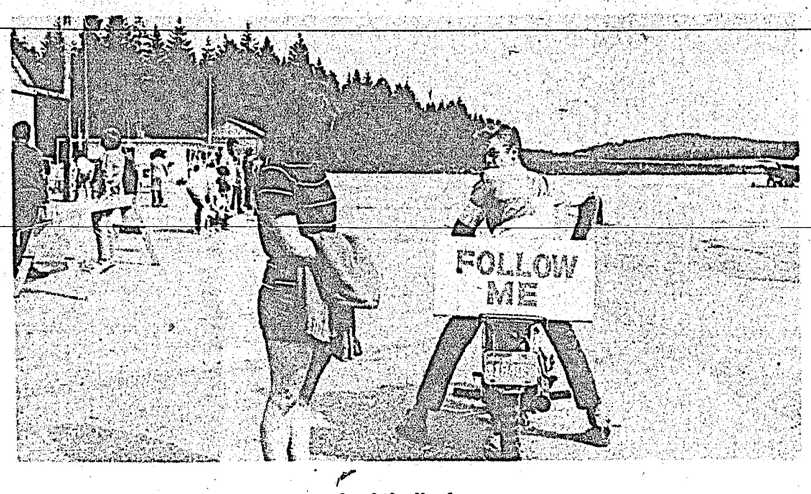
***Sanctioned provincial event not necessarily a championship.

****Major sanctioned and unsanctioned events involving contestants from other countries or other provinces.

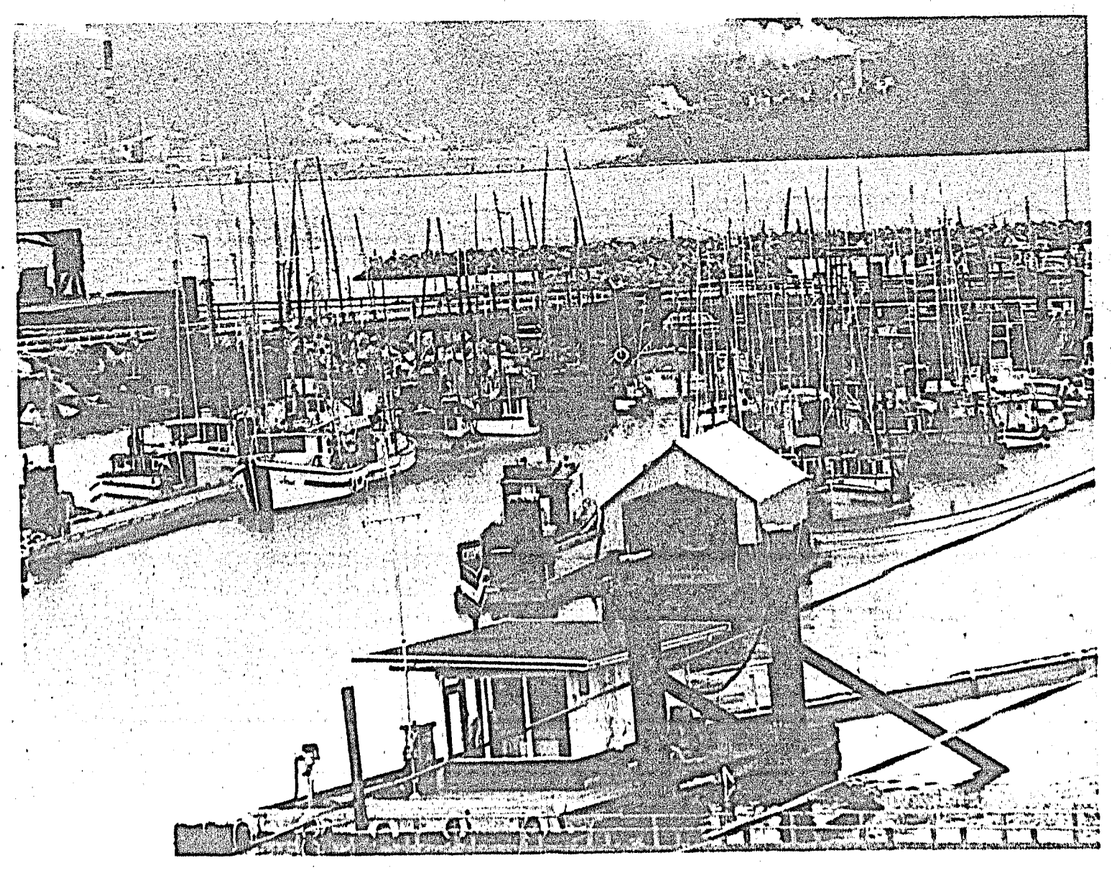
Unspoiled beauty reigns supreme here



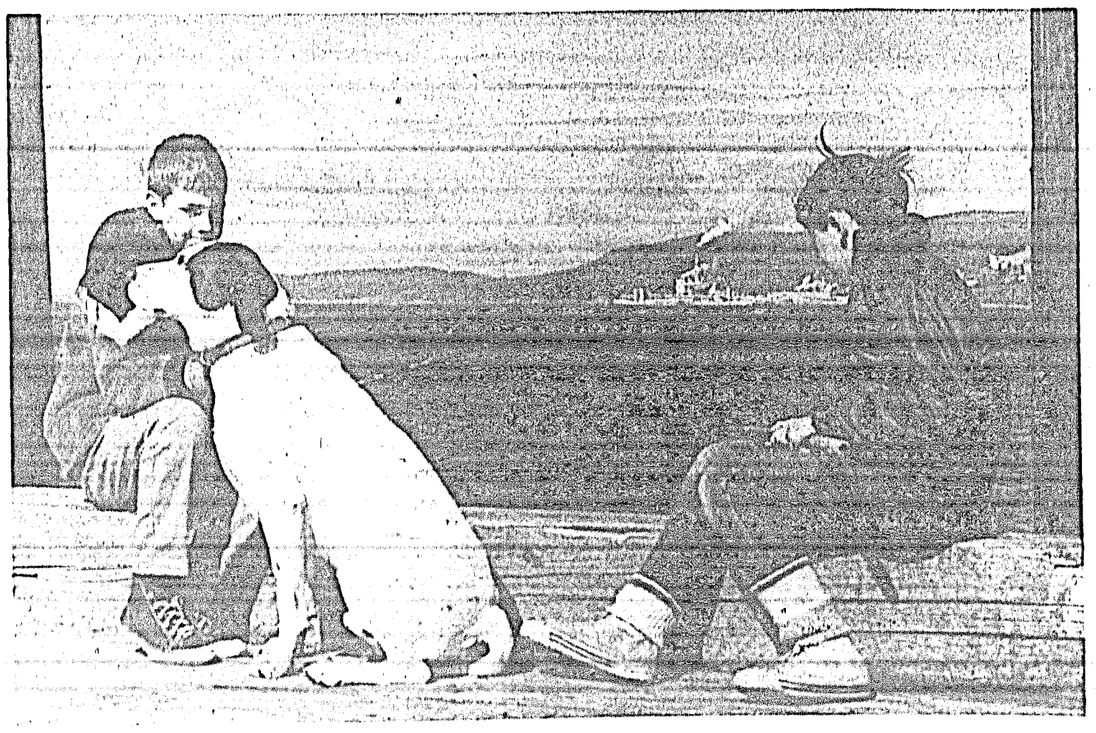
Westward ho!
Sea Cadets from RCSCC Malaspina head out from Westview across Malaspina Strait towards HMCS Quadra for spring training. This cutter is similar in style to the one Capt. William Bligh sailed 4000 miles in after being set adrift by mutineers from HMS Bounty.



Aerial display
One way of getting people to the right spot. This young Powell River motorcyclist had the job of directing spectators to an aerial demonstration by Westview Flying Club municipal airport.



Fishing fleet
Salmon fishing fleet in the Westview small boat harbor following re-fitting, ready for early summer sailing to the fishing grounds off the north end of Vancouver Island.



Signs of spring
Spring comes early to the Sunshine Coast. During mid-March boys gather on the wharf to try their luck at salmon fishing. MacMillan Bloedel mill can be seen in the background.

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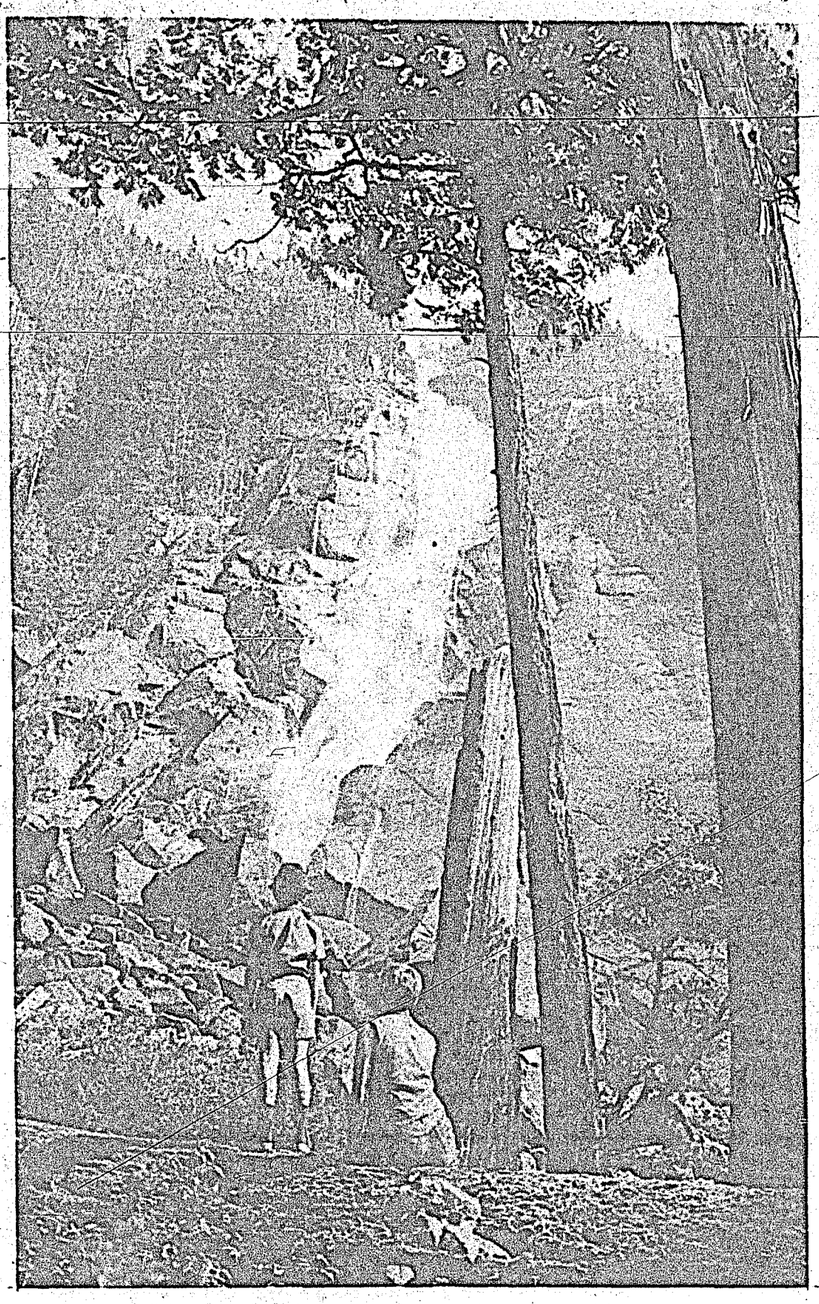


Shannon Falls, on the road to Squamish and Garibaldi, along the shores of Howe Sound, is a beauty spot missed by most of the many thousands of motorists who use the route. It's well worth the few minutes of time to stop and admire this tumbling cascade.

From Page 1

The Canoe Makes

coloured slides or photographs of their trips which they readily exhibited to any and all who showed the slightest interest in this new movement to the outdoors. To their captive audience, they were either "nuts" for suffering such hardships or they were big "voyageurs", heroes for breaking away from the run of the mill and doing their own thing where their very lives depended upon their own actions and abilities as outdoorsmen and canoeists.

They began to think, "If he can do it, why can't I? I'm just as good as he is. It's cost him nothing for his holidays and my hotel room at a resort would pay for most of the equipment required."

Well he probably didn't try a canoeing holiday that year but he was doing some deep thinking as he sat at the edge of the resort swimming pool, watching his expenses mount up by the minute and getting nothing in return. He was not having a holiday but merely changing one form of city-living for another. And so the following year he, along with his family, would join the canoeing fraternity.

He had to learn things the hard way, though. There were no canoe clubs, very few books on canoeing, very little information about proper equipment and canoes and practically no information about canoeing in British Columbia. He had to rely heavily on his canoeist friend to provide this much needed advice, instruction and information.

Canoeing has now left this stage far behind. Canoe clubs are springing up in nearly all the cities, towns and communities in B.C. Most of them provide good advice on selection of canoes and equipment, give canoeing lessons and teach safe and sane canoeing to novices (they insist that you wear a life jacket all the time on the water), they show their new members where, when and how to travel by canoe. They provide companionship for novices who are still a little reluctant to strike out on their own. There are now many more books and articles available on canoes and canoeing, and it is to be hoped that the government of B.C. will soon provide a brochure on canoeing.

If there is no club in your area, the Dogwood Canoe Club in the Vancouver-Lower Mainland area would be pleased to help you get one started. They could help you over the early pitfalls they ran into as a new club in 1964. Just write to Dogwood Canoe Club, c/o Dick Alexander, 1680 Enderby, Delta, B.C.

There are many forms of canoeing ranging from a quiet little outing all the way to exciting, even terrifying white-water travel. Consequently there are many different forms and designs of canoes available and you, as a future canoeist, should put some thought and foresight into the subject before you run out and buy the first canoe you see. Canoes are available in various materials and sizes, wood-canvas, fibreglass and aluminum from 11 to 26 feet in length. The quiet water (lakes, protected salt water and slow moving rivers) canoes range in size from 11 to 16 feet, the latter probably the best all-around size for a camping canoe trip, while the smaller sizes are ideal for short outings, picnics and day trips or summer camp use.

For rough water and running rapids, there are good deep-bowed canoes available in 16 to 18 foot models. My own preference is for an 18 foot Chestnut Canoe in wood-canvas construction as this is the fastest, best handling canoe for white-water rapids which is the most enjoyable and exciting form of canoeing.

After talking to your canoeist friends, getting in touch with a canoe club and reading as many books and articles on canoeing as you can find, then is the time to go to a good reliable canoe dealer who should not only know his canoes inside-out, but should be an experienced canoeist as well. Tell him of your requirements; the type of construction you prefer; the load you intend to carry; the type of travelling you intend to do; the weight you think you can carry on a portage etc. and as an experienced canoeist himself, he will be in a position to make a reliable recommendation as to the type and size of canoe best suited to your individual need.

After purchasing your canoe and other equipment, including a good lifejacket, you would do well to join a canoe club and take advantage of canoeing lessons and experience. The club will lead you along the waterways to safe and sane, but ever exciting, canoeing.

Although you can learn to paddle a canoe adequately in a matter of a few hours, it takes many years to become a competent experienced canoeist. Stick to paddling on quiet water for a start and you will soon have enough skill to be able to make the Bowron Lakes trip in comfort and safety. The experience gained on this trip will confirm all the stories you have heard of canoeing this unique and beautiful park and it will make you yearn for more of the same when you have completed it.

In your second year of canoeing you will probably be ready to travel a few of the medium fast rivers but only after adequate training with your canoe club.

HINTS ON CAMPSITE PLANNING

When choosing a campsite for the night, trailer, tent or just sleeping out, try and pick a spot where the evening breeze will blow off a lake or river towards the woods.

Mosquitoes and other insects, such as no-see-ums, are weak-winged and cannot fly against even a small breeze. Result is they will be blown into the woods and you will be relatively free of them.

The breeze will also serve as a cooling agent if it has been a hot day.

If you are going to have a bonfire be sure to keep the seating accommodation and table on the windward side. Nothing breaks up an evening wiener roast faster than trying to eat in a cloud of smoke.

Use dry wood for a quick smokeless fire. If you are using green wood, wait until it gets down to glowing embers before you start cooking. Wrap potatoes in aluminum foil and put them in the embers. They'll taste delicious when done.

Cans of beans, stews, soups, spaghetti, etc. can also be heated in the embers. Hardwood logs make the best coals.

Fallen trees, limbs and other dead wood are easier to light and easier to gather, rather than cutting down a live tree.

Willow wands or some other green limb, sharpened to a point make ideal "forks" for roasting wieners or marshmallows.

Belt hatchets are seldom useful in the woods, except for marking tree blazes. A two-three pound axe is a more useful tool. Always keep it sharp.

If your firewood has been dampened by rain get an old fallen log, split it in the centre and cut your kindling from the centre portions. You can feed your damp wood on after you get a good flame going.

Plan the work load. Let every member of the party have a certain amount of work allotted and have everyone do their share.

Always keep a clean camp. Crumbs and other food wastes attract flies and insects. Destroy all refuse and litter in the fire or bury it at least 12 inches under the soil. And when you break up camp make sure that the camp is clean and the camp fire is out.

Calgary EXHIBITION & Stampede

JULY 9 - 18 1970

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL

TWO DIFFERENT GRANDSTAND SHOWS DAILY

AFTERNOONS: Whirlwind excitement of rodeo action, thoroughbred racing with pari-mutuel betting, western entertainment.

PRICES: $2.50, $2.00, $1.75

EVENINGS: Break-neck action of the chuckwagon races, stage show suitable for all the family, fireworks displays.

PRICES: $4.00, $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50

Take part in it all! Enjoy the fun of the Midway and dancing in the streets. Win silver dollars at the Frontier Casino. See livestock and commercial exhibits. Tour Flare Square and the "Salute to the Construction Industry." Take in the "Teen Shows" and the FREE entertainment specials.

USE THIS HANDY COUPON – Print clearly opposite DAY and DATE the number of seats required and price range, in appropriate afternoon or evening column. Cheque or money order payable to the Calgary Exhibition & Stampede MUST accompany order. Include your return address.

CALGARY EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE BC-1
Box 1060, Calgary 2, Alberta, Canada

ENCLOSED IS THE SUM OF $ ..... PAYMENT FOR THE FOLLOWING TICKETS

1970 RESERVED GRANDSTAND SEATING

	AFTERNOONS QUANTITY	PRICE	EVENINGS QUANTITY	PRICE
THURSDAY, JULY 9		@		@
FRIDAY, JULY 10		@		@
SATURDAY, JULY 11		@		@
MONDAY, JULY 13		@		@
TUESDAY, JULY 14		@		@
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15		@		@
THURSDAY, JULY 16		@		@
FRIDAY, JULY 17		@		@
SATURDAY, JULY 18		@		@

NAME .....
Print plainly
STREET .....
CITY ..... ZONE ..... PROVINCE .....
Remittance must accompany each order

From Page 1

Clean Up

has been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. Such a person will have the authority to issue a summons for court appearance of any person contravening the Act.

But the clean-up of litter and the prevention of pollution will not depend on re-enforcement policies but on the citizens themselves.

The government has no illusions that the Litter Act will solve all the problems in this field and are asking all citizens to not only accept their full responsibility, both in litter and sanitary control, but also to spread the message to our visitors.

We can set a good example by becoming familiar with the requirements of The Bill.

Here are some rules that every anti-pollution and health-minded citizen should follow:

- Make sure you burn all litter that can be burned, making sure that you have a campfire or garbage burning permit and are following all regulations laid down in the Forest Act.
- Litter that cannot be burned should be buried. And this is where that shovel fits in with the camping gear. The Litter Act calls for burying of litter and covering "with not less than 12 inches of clean soil." This regulation also covers trailers, campers, portable housing units, boats or houseboats.
- In the case of boats and trailers, if there are disposal facilities for domestic sewage or waste that are within the regulations of the Health Act then it is not necessary to bury such garbage.
- If burying is not feasible then use the disposable, plastic garbage bags to store your litter until you can find a regulation garbage dump or a trash can or any other accepted disposal facility.
- Keep the plastic bags sealed. The odor from refuse can attract all types of insects, rodents and other animals. Vegetable peelings and fish scraps, including the intestines that are cleaned out of a fish, should be buried immediately. Sprinkle with hydrated lime and cover with soil.
- Similar regulations cover toilet and other sanitary facilities. Regulations call for all camps to have pit toilets or other sanitary disposal units. It is always a good idea to have loose earth, a shovel and lime handy to the outdoor toilet, and use them frequently. Regulations state that no camp shall be left or abandoned until the pit toilet is covered with at least 12 inches of clean soil. One other helpful hint: Don't build such a facility where there is a danger of a runoff into a nearby stream or lake.

All these regulations lead to a clean unpolluted camp and in turn cuts down the dangers of disease and infection.

Always leave a clean camp. Remember you may be going back to that same spot yourself next weekend and you want to see it clean when you arrive there.

And that last bonfire to burn up the litter . . . be sure the fire IS OUT before you leave.

Planning Ahead Brings Comfort

Before you start your trailer or truck-camper trip, line up a general day-to-day plan.

Plan your route ahead and go to your nearest tourist bureau for maps and lists of trailer camps of your route.

Then decide how many miles or how many hours each day you intend to spend on the road.

Try to arrange your travelling so you can stop in the mid-afternoon. This will assure you of a parking site and also give you time to have a swim, a hike, do some fishing or boating.

Always check area regulations regarding stops of trailers along highways. Parking on freeways is banned in the majority of areas and even on side roads you usually have to be more than three feet off the road.

If you are parked near a stream or lake where there is possibility of night-biting insects (mosquitoes, etc.) try and get into a breeze. It will usually blow the insects back into the woods.

If you can't find a spot to park try a service station. Often gas stations have extra parking spots for cars, etc., at the rear and will be able to supply you with electrical power and use of water facilities—for a small fee.

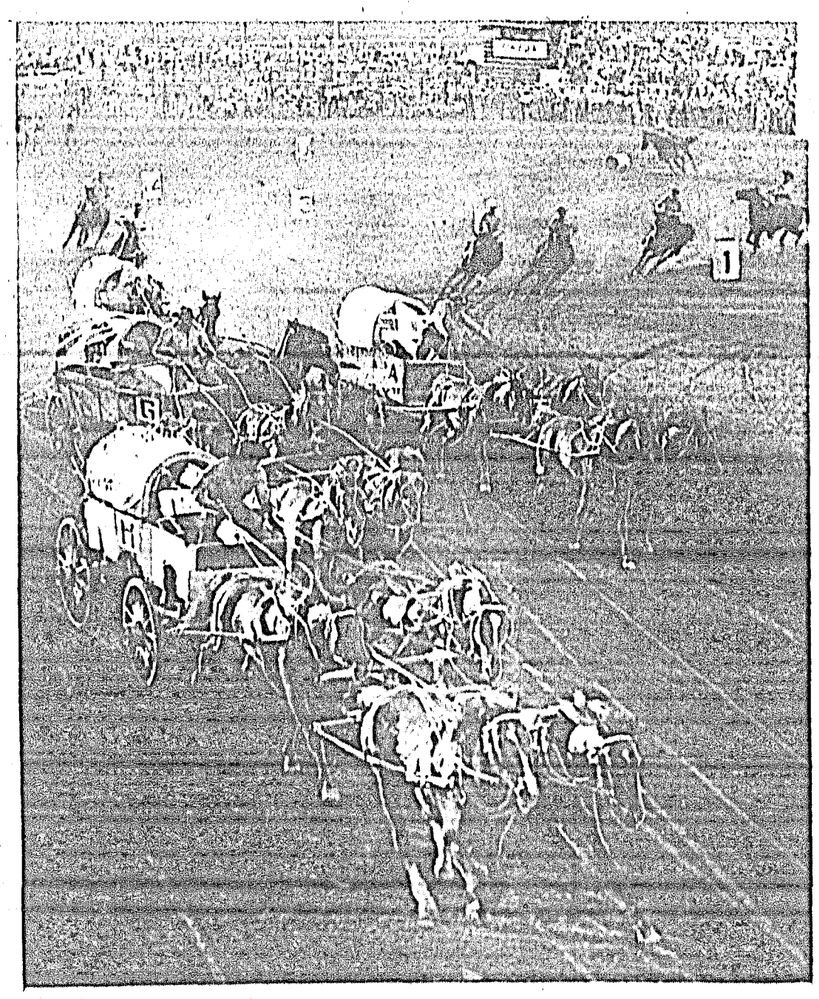
One thing, make certain it is not close to a busy highway or located next to a truck rendezvous. Truck traffic travelling at night can mean many sleepless hours.

Which brings up a point . . . never drive when you are tired. Six hours at the wheel is just about maximum for anyone, especially if it is on an unfamiliar highway or on a twisting, mountainous road.

And if you have to park in a wilderness area be sure a sudden rainstorm won't turn your site into a mudpatch overnight and bog you down when you try to get out in the morning.

If it is unfamiliar territory make sure the water in the stream or lake is clean.

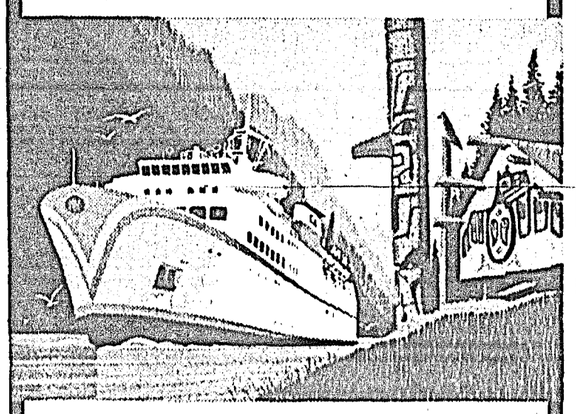
There's nothing like bad water to turn a camping trip into a disaster. Check upstream or along the lake shore before picking up water. If you're not sure use the water you have in the trailer containers.



Chuckwagon races are among the top attractions at the Calgary Stampede. You'll never believe these races until you actually see them. You can win a trip to the Stampede by entering the contest on Page 14.

The go anywhere vehicle. That's the sports-utility advantage of the Jeepster Commando Station Wagon, as shown above, and its companions, the Jeep Gladiator, Jeep Wagoneer and Jeep Universal. They are all 2-car cars. All the essentials are available, 4-cyclinder or V-6 engines, stick or automatic transmission, from the finest and most complete 4-wheel drive family of vehicles. Sports and camping enthusiasts have a wide choice from Jeep.

wheel aboard



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The MV "Queen of Prince Rupert" is an extension of British Columbia's fine highway system, bridging 330 miles of the fjord-like, coastal Inside Passage. Board with your vehicle at either Prince Rupert or Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island to complete the Totem Circle tour. Enjoy stateroom luxury, fine food, traditional service, then 20 hours later arrive refreshed at your destination to continue your motoring adventure. Drive by the finest native totem poles along the Skeena River. Visit the Cariboo country with its lakes, ranches and goldrush Barkerville, then be awestruck with the grandeur of the Fraser Canyon. Vancouver and Victoria await you. See your travel agent, auto club, or send for our Totem Circle kit – in any season.

"QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT" Schedule

SUMMER (May 15 - Sept. 25) Sailings northbound and southbound on alternate days.

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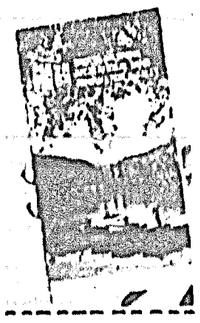

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Fly In P.W.A. Luxury In B.C.'s Own Airline

Growth and development of Pacific Western Airlines is a story of individual enterpise and initiative — the type of story that is becoming increasingly rare. The company began operation in the northern mountain country of British Columbia — one of the most challenging flying areas in the world. Its first name, Central British Columbia Airways Limited, had a larger wingspan than its first aircraft, a leased biplane.

Flying principally for the B.C. Forest Service, the company rapidly acquired a reputation for flying know-how, dependability and ingenuity.

Flying skill and knowledge of the B.C. terrain earned the airline an important contract in 1949 for air surveys which paved the way for the aluminum and power complex at Kitimat and Kemano. During the long development of this Alcan project, the company handled 95 per cent of its air traffic and became specialists in the handling of heavy industrial freight by air.

That same year, the company bought out Kamloops Air Services and embarked on a program of expansion that was to see the eventual acquisition of Skeena Air Transport, Associated Air Taxi (Vancouver), Whitehorse Flying Services, Queen Charlotte Airlines and Associated Airways (Edmonton and north). Each contributed to the company's resources and manpower, equipment and scope of operations.

The name Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. was adopted in 1953. This was the beginning of an important period in many ways. It saw the airline take its first steps into scheduled flying; and 1955 brought PWA a contract for DEW line construction.

The breakthrough in scheduled flying came in 1959. In the largest single transfer of scheduled services in Canadian aviation history, Pacific Western took over Canadian Pacific Air Lines' routes from Edmonton to 18 northern points. With this addition to its regular routes, the company became licensed to fly regular services over some 7,000 unduplicated route miles throughout Western and Northern Canada.

Since then, PWA has continued to explore and expand new services. One of the most successful has been the unique Calgary-Edmonton 'Chieftain' AirBus inaugurated in 1963 — Canada's first and only AirBus service, now carrying as many as 1,000 passengers on a peak day.

Then in 1964, when additonal domestic licences could not be anticipated until a long-promised regional air policy was formulated and announced, Pacific Western pioneered the first Canadian Inclusive Tour charter operation from Vancouver to Grand Cayman Island — a series of ten trips. Later in the year, PWA entered the international group charter field flying principally to the United Kingdom.

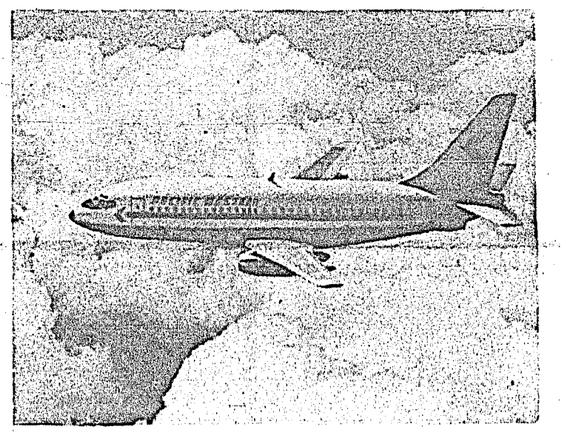
In 1966, Pacific Western joined the jet-age by placing orders for seven jet-prop and pure jet aircraft, valued at more than $32,000,000, for delivery in 1967 through 1969. Since then a Boeing 707, a second Hercules and a third Boeing 737 have been delivered or ordered.

In 1968, a new licence was granted to serve Vancouver, Kamloops and Calgary; and in early 1969, PWA was licensed to serve Vancouver, Kelowna, Penticton, Cranbrook and Calgary — as well as Sandspit, Prince Rupert, Prince George.

Pacific Western Airlines now operates scheduled services over more than 11,000 licensed route miles in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. To some of the 30 airports served, the only regular transportation available. These airports in turn directly serve more than 45 communities in western Canada, and through connecting services at major stations. PWA becomes the 'mainline' carrier for several dozen additional destinations, and through well-established interline arrangements, can ticket and make reservations for a passenger from Inuvik to Istanbul, — Cranbrook to Copenhagen, — or Dawson Creek to Djakarta.

If enough members of a group or organization get together, they can charter a 153 passenger Boeing 707 fan-jet to fly direct to Istanbul, or Copenhagen, or Djakarta. During 1969, more than 35,000 passengers flew PWA International charter from western Canada to Europe, Mexico, Hawaii and on one charter — around the world!

The only commercial Hercules' operations in Canada have brought a new dimension to air freighting. It is a 'freight shaped airplane' because of its large rectangularly shaped fuselage, with full size rear loading doors and ramp, — and a capacity for 48,000 pounds of cargo. As well as providing additonal capacity for the annual 'spring airlift' to northern communities pioneered by PWA, and serving the rapidly expanding oil and mining developments in northern Canada, the first Hercules has operated in 48 other countries of the world. It has carried such diverse cargo as bullion from London to the Far East, oil well equipment in the Middle East, grapes from Nicosia to London, and sheep from Finland to Canada.



P.W.A.'s Boeing 737s are North America's most modern aircraft. If you win, you'll fly in one to Calgary.

Stampede Big Show Of West

Each year in July, sophisticated and business-like Calgary suddenly changes into a bustling, rip-snortin' cowtown reminiscent of frontier days. This year it's July 9-18.

For 10 jam-packed days and nights, Stampede Fever grips the whole city. Western garbed Calgarians and tourists go on a spree of old-fashioned fun and frolic.

From dawn to late at night, Calgary literally jumps with more activity than anyone can possibly completely take part in. Main thorough-fares in Calgary's downtown area are closed off. Thousands pack the streets to square dance to western music while others are watching honest-to-goodness Indians performing native dances.

Where cars and buses normally stream through busy streets, flap-jacks and bacon are served from chuckwagon tailgates, and everyone — including tourists — wears a stetson. They're obligated to. After all, the Greatest Outdoor Show On Earth only happens once a year.

The really big action, however, takes place at the Stampede grounds — 115 acres of the wild west just five minutes by horseback from the centre of town. The grounds come alive during Stampede days with rodeo events, displays, Flare Square, chuckwagon races, fireworks, and a full-blown midway.

Each afternoon, thousands of spectators experience the unbridled thrills and excitement of the World's greatest cowboys matching wits and stamina with some of the meanest critters this side o' creation. More than 450 cowboys compete annually for over $100,000 in prize money. From wild and wooly bronc busting' to 'dusting out' on a rampaging Brahma Bull or milking a wild cow in the shortest time.

Evenings at the Stampede Grounds feature the world famous chuckwagon races where more than 30,000 fans nightly cheer four teams and drivers to the sound of hooves thundering around a half-mile dirt track. At the sound of a klaxon, four outriders quickly stow cookstove and equipment aboard the old-style chuckwagons, then mount their horses to follow the rigs in a figure-eight around starting barrels. Eight races are run each evening.

On stage every night following the chuckwagon races grandstand audiences thrill to a fast-paced extravaganza of color, music and entertainment — featuring the Young Canadians chorus and dancers as well as name stars from Las Vegas, New York, Chicago, Paris and London.

One major highlight of Stampede days is the giant western parade where hundreds of thousands of spectators pack the two-mile parade route. Slated this year for Monday, July 13, the parade blends scores of authentically-costumed Indians, cowboys and horses with dozens of marching bands, fabulous floats, scarlet-coated Mounties and hundreds of gorgeous girls.

Stampede visitors with a yen to pit their skill and gambling know-how against the oddsmakers flock to the mini-Las Vegas in the lower floor of the Big Four Building. Black Jack, Roulette, Crown and Anchor, and Cash Bingo turn the Frontier Casino into one of the busiest spots on the entire grounds.

...And Stay In The Luxurious Palliser!

The Palliser Hotel has been a landmark on the Calgary scene since 1914, but like the bustling foothills city, it has undergone many changes in style and function since the days of the pioneers.

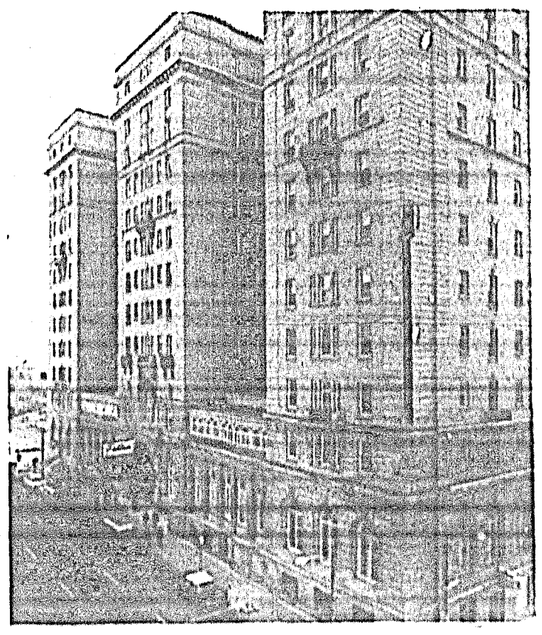
Built to provide a stop-over point for travellers on the Canadian Pacific Railway, it's one of a number "CPR" hotels which today — as part of the nationwide CP Hotels chain — retains the "grand hotel" style, while remaining up-to-the-minute in catering to modern-day needs and tastes.

In the mid-sixties the Palliser underwent a major renovation and modernization program, equivalent to complete interior construction of a new hotel.

Accommodation was entirely refurbished in keeping with the modernization of all major public rooms. The Rimrock Dining Room and its companion Rimrock Lounge are modern day rooms in every respect, yet retaining the informal grace of the early west, with vaulted and beamed ceilings, rich wood panelling and hand-tooled leather.

Befitting a long time centre of the community, the Palliser today is a keystone of Palliser Square — a two-block city-core complex of shops, offices and transportation facilities developed by another member of the Canadian Pacific family, Marathon Realty Co., Ltd.

The Palliser today remains a major activity-centre for the famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. For ten days the Palliser Room goes out of the convention business and becomes "The Paralyzer Saloon", and a hundred-gallon white hat adorns the entrance as the Palliser turns back the clock to the old west.



You'll stay in luxury at Calgary's Palliser Hotel and live it up western style during the Stampede.

FREE DRAW!

OPEN TO READERS OF ALL Western Regional Newspapers WHICH CARRY THIS SUPPLEMENT

To enter, fill in the entry-form below and mail or bring it to the Newspaper whose name appears at top left on the front page of this supplement.

25 - PRIZES - 25

1 GRAND PRIZE - 24 CONSOLATION PRIZES

Contest Closes Midnight Sunday, May 17, 1970

The GRAND PRIZE Consists of:

- Return air-fares FOR TWO to Calgary on P.W.A.'s Stampeder flights
- Entry to grounds and TWO Grandstand Seats at the Calgary Stampede
- Weekend accommodation (Fri.-Sat.) at CPR Palliser Hotel (Double)
- FIFTY DOLLARS Pocket Money

The 24 CONSOLATION PRIZES are FIVE DOLLARS CASH

— one winner drawn from entries sent to each of the 24 Western Regional Newspapers in British Columbia.

Fly Over the Glorious Rocky Mountains —

In a PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES JET! Relax in one of PWA's Boeing 737's, or Javelin Jet-Prop's . . . the Red-White-and-Blue aircraft which have made PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES the Biggest Little Airline in the whole wide world! You can win return air-fares FOR TWO *from the airport nearest your home which is served by PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES* (See list of these airports below) You'll fly to Calgary Friday, July 17, return Sunday July 19.

PWA Serves These British Columbia Airports:

• Vancouver • Kelowna • Penticton • Cranbrook • Kamloops • Powell River • Prince George • Prince Rupert • Dawson Creek • Campbell River • Comox • Port Hardy • Sandspit

Thrill to the Fabulous Calgary Stampede

Everyone, everywhere has heard of this famous annual event. Everyone has always wanted to attend . . . NOW's YOUR CHANCE! Cowboys, Cowgirls, Indians, Bucking Broncos, heart-stopping Chuck-Wagon Races . . . you'll see them all — also take in the street dances in downtown Calgary and the many attractions of the Stampede's Midway. Grandstand seats to afternoon and evening performances.

Enjoy a Weekend at the Famous CPR Palliser Hotel —

THE home of Western Hospitality. It's right downtown — next to the newest thing in plazas and the high-high Husky Tower from where you can see a full circle of prairies and foothills, as the tower-top revolves. Your stay at the Palliser will be Friday and Saturday nights, July 17th and 18th.

and Jingle FIFTY DOLLARS CASH in your pocket!

or — WIN ONE OF 24 LOCAL CONSOLATION PRIZES OF FIVE DOLLARS CASH

DRAW CLOSES MIDNIGHT SUNDAY, MAY 17 — ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY THAT TIME

Grand Prize Winner and the Local Winner names will be published in this Newspaper during week of June 1, '70.

NO CORRESPONDENCE will be entered into concerning this draw. No employee or relative of employees of this newspaper or Western Regional Newspapers may enter or win a prize.

CLIP THIS ENTRY FORM — MAIL OR BRING IT TO THE NEWSPAPER IN WHICH THIS SUPPLEMENT APPEARED

TO: (Name & Address of Newspaper)

_____

_____

_____

Here is My Entry in the OUTDOORS SUPPLEMENT FREE DRAW

NAME _____
Please Print

ADDRESS _____

I understand that I must correctly answer a skill-testing question before I will be awarded a prize.

NOTE: THIS ENTRY MUST BE IN BY MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

IF LAUNCHING AT PENDER HARBOUR
HIGH TIDE +0.7 MINS., SUBTRACT 1.0 FEET
LOW TIDE +0.9 MINS., SUBTRACT 1.4 FEET

TIDES SHOWN ON THIS TABLE ARE FOR SECHELT-GIBSONS, MAINLAND SHORE

SUNSHINE COAST TIDE TABLE

IF LAUNCHING AT PORPOISE BAY
HIGH TIDE ADD 2 HOURS 13 MINS., SUBTRACT 6.4 FEET
LOW TIDE ADD 2 HOURS 50 MINS., SUBTRACT 1.9 FEET

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Red — A.M.
Black — P.M.

JUNE 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	0221	14.2	9	0513	11.0
M.	1043	2.9	Tu.	0816	11.2
	0601	13.8		0348	4.3
	1058	11.0		1131	14.8
2	0351	13.9	10	0623	10.2
Tu.	1118	2.1	W.	0931	10.5
	0651	14.5		0433	5.4
	1153	11.6			
3	0421	13.7	11	1211	14.6
W.			Th.	0718	9.3
	1203	1.8		1101	10.0
	0746	15.0		0518	6.7
4	1253	11.9	12	1231	14.4
Th.	0506	13.5	Fr.	0753	8.2
	1238	1.7		1246	9.9
	0826	15.2		0603	8.1
5	0133	12.0	13	0106	14.2
Fr.	0546	13.2	Sa.	0833	7.0
	0118	1.9		0221	10.4
	0906	15.2		0708	9.4
6	0223	12.0	14	0131	14.0
Sa.	0611	12.9	Su.	0908	5.8
	0153	2.3		0401	11.4
	0946	15.1		0813	10.6
7	0323	11.8	15	0201	13.9
Su.	0656	12.5	M.	0938	4.6
	0233	2.8		0506	12.5
	1021	15.0		0918	11.4
8	0413	11.5	16	0231	13.9
M.	0726	11.9	Tu.	1018	3.5
	0308	3.5		0556	13.4
	1056	14.9		1023	12.0

IRWIN MOTEL
TRAILER HOOKUPS
PHONE 886-9615
GIBSONS, B.C.

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	0301	14.0	25	0608	8.2
W.	1058	2.4	Th.	1051	11.0
	0641	14.1		0463	5.6
	1123	12.3			
18	0341	14.1	26	1201	15.2
Th.	1138	1.6	Fr.	0703	6.7
	0721	14.6		1241	10.8
	1168	12.5		0563	7.6
19	0431	14.2	27	1241	14.9
Fr.			Sa.	0803	5.3
	1223	.9		0226	11.4
	0811	15.0		0703	9.5
20	0103	12.4	28	0116	14.5
Sa.	0516	14.2	Su.	0848	4.1
	0108	.6		0351	12.4
	0856	15.2		0823	10.9
21	0153	12.1	29	0151	14.1
Su.	0611	13.9	M.	0913	3.3
	0153	.6		0521	13.5
	0936	15.4		0948	11.8
22	0253	11.6	30	0226	13.7
M.	0716	13.4	Tu.	1023	2.7
	0238	1.2		0606	14.3
	1016	15.5		1053	12.2
23	0358	10.8			
Tu.	0811	12.6			
	0323	2.2			
	1046	15.5			
24	0508	9.6			
W.	0921	11.7			
	0413	3.8			
	1126	15.4			

D. G. DOUGLAS VARIETY & PAINTS
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MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES
Phone Gibsons 886-2615

Red — A.M.
Black — P.M.

JULY 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	0306	13.5	9	0513	9.3
W.	1103	2.4	Th.	0936	10.8
	0656	14.7		0353	6.3
	1158	12.3		1056	14.6
2	0351	13.3	10	0558	8.3
Th.	1143	2.3	Fr.	1046	10.4
	0741	14.9		0423	7.7
				1116	14.4
3	1253	11.9	11	0643	7.3
Fr.	0431	13.1	Sa.	1221	10.4
	1223	2.3		0513	9.2
	0811	14.9		1153	14.2
4	0123	12.0	12	0723	6.2
Sa.	0511	13.0	Su.		
	1258	2.5		0221	11.0
	0851	14.9		0558	10.6
5	0203	11.7	13	1211	14.0
Su.	0556	12.8	M.	0808	5.1
	0133	2.8		0351	11.9
	0916	14.9		0723	11.7
6	0248	11.4	14	1241	13.9
M.	0646	12.5	Tu.	0858	4.1
	0213	3.2		0446	12.8
	0946	14.9		0838	12.4
7	0328	10.8	15	0101	13.9
Tu.	0726	12.0	W.	0943	3.1
	0243	4.0		0601	13.6
	1006	14.9		0958	12.7
8	0423	10.1	16	0216	14.0
W.	0831	11.4	Th.	1028	2.1
	0313	5.0		0641	14.2
	1026	14.8		1053	12.7

TILLICUM BAY MARINE RESORT LTD.
CABINS AND BOAT RENTALS — SECHELT INLET
MOORAGE — CONCRETE LAUNCHING RAMP
Sechelt, B.C. - LET'S "GO WHERE THE FISHING IS" - Phone 885-2100

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	0311	14.1	25	0618	5.2
Fr.	1118	1.3	Sa.	1246	11.6
	0701	14.6		0538	9,5
	1153	12.5		1136	14.4
18	0416	14.3	26	0713	4.4
Sa.			Su.		
	1208	.7		0231	12.2
	0751	14.9		0653	11.0
19	1243	12.0	27	1211	13.9
Su.	0511	14.2	M.	0808	3.9
	1253	.6		0356	13.1
	0821	15.2		0818	12.0
20	0138	11.2	28	1251	13.4
M.	0616	14.0	Tu.	0903	3.5
	0138	1.0		0516	13.8
	0851	15.4		0958	12.3
21	0226	10.1	29	0151	13.0
Tu.	0721	13.4	W.	0953	3.3
	0223	2.0		0606	14.2
	0931	15.5		1103	12.2
22	0328	8.9	30	0246	12.8
W.	0826	12.7	Tu.	1048	3.2
	0303	3.5		0636	14.4
	0956	15.5		1153	11.9
23	0423	7.6	31	0341	12.8
Th.	0936	12.0	Fr.	1128	3.1
	0348	5.5		0716	14.5
	1026	15.3			
24	0523	6.3			
Fr.	1111	11.6			
	0438	7.5			
	1106	14.9			

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GROCERIES - QUALITY MEATS AND VEGETABLES - FISHING TACKLE
Madeira Park - Phone 883-2524

Red — A.M.
Black — P.M

AUG. 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	1228	11.7	9	0533	6.1
Sa.	0431	12.8	Su.	1201	11.4
	1203	3.1		0433	10.3
	0746	11.3		1021	13.9
2	1258	11.3	10	0618	5.4
Su.	0521	12.8	W.	0146	11.7
	1238	3.2		0523	11.4
	0816	14.5		1051	13.7
3	0138	10.8	Tu.	0713	4.7
M.	0606	12.7	11	0331	12.4
	0113	3.6		0643	12.3
	0826	14.5		1146	13.6
4	0213	10.2	12	0818	3.9
Tu.	0651	12.5	W.		
	0143	4.2		0436	13.1
	0841	14.6		0828	12.7
5	0243	9.5	13	1216	13.5
W.	0741	12.1	Th.	0913	3.0
	0213	5.1		0526	13.6
	0901	14.6		0948	12.6
6	0328	8.6	14	0136	13.6
Th.	0826	11.8	Fr.	1003	2.2
	0243	6.3		0601	14.1
	0931	14.5		1043	12.2
7	0408	7.8	15	0301	13.7
Fr.	0926	11.5	Sa.	1058	1.6
	0323	7.6		0641	14.5
	0946	14.3		1138	11.4
8	0443	6.9	16	0416	14.0
Sa.	1031	11.3	Su.	1148	1.4
	0353	8.9		0711	14.8
	1006	14.1			

GARDEN BAY HOME MARINA
Premium and Regular Gasoline
Outboard Mix and Diesel Fuel —
Water, Ice, Laundromat, Showers
SUPERVISED MOORAGE-883-9621

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	1228	10.4	25	0733	4.2
M.	0521	14.0	Tu.		
	1233	1.7		0346	13.5
	0736	15.0		0848	12.1
18	0118	9.1	26	1216	12.4
Tu.	0626	13.9	W.	0838	4.3
	0118	2.6		0441	13.9
	0810	15.2		0968	11.8
19	0208	7.7	27	0146	12.1
W.	0726	13.6	Th.	0933	4.3
	0158	4.0		0521	14.1
	0831	15.2		1103	11.4
20	0246	6.4	28	0246	12.1
Th.	0836	13.2	Fr.	1018	4.2
	0243	5.7		0601	14.1
	0901	15.1		1143	10.9
21	0348	5.3	29	0346	12.3
Fr.	0946	12.8	Sa.	1103	4.2
	0323	7.7		0631	14.1
	0931	14.8			
22	0413	4.6	30	1203	10.5
Sa.	1106	12.6	Su.	0436	12.5
	0418	9.4		1138	4.3
	1001	14.3		0651	14.1
23	0528	4.2	31	1228	9.9
Su.	1241	12.6	M.	0521	12.6
	0523	10.9		1213	4.6
	1041	13.6		0711	14.1
24	0628	4.2			
M.	0221	13.0			
	0653	11.8			
	1126	13.0			

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GIBSONS 886-2216 | SECHELT 885-2221 | MADEIRA PARK 883-2423

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G. H. (Gerry) MacDonald, Agent
Wilson Creek
Phone 885-9332

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Danny Wheeler
Your
IMPERIAL ESSO DEALER
Phone 886-9663 Hopkins Landing

Red — A.M.
Black — P.M.

SEPT. 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	0103	9.2	9	0628	4.3
Tu.	0606	12.6	W.	0251	13.0
	1243	5.0		0663	12.4
	0721	14.2		1051	12.9
2	0138	8.3	10	0733	3.9
W.	0656	12.7	Th.		
	0113	6.0		0351	13.5
	0741	14.2		0848	12.2
3	0203	7.4	11	1226	12.7
Th.	0746	12.7	Fr.	0843	3.5
	0148	7.0		0436	13.9
	0801	14.2		0948	11.6
4	0238	6.6	12	0156	12.8
Fr.	0836	12.6	Sa.	0948	3.1
	0223	8.1		0506	14.2
	0816	14.1		1043	10.6
5	0313	5.9	13	0321	13.1
Sa.	0926	12.6	Su.	1026	2.9
	0258	9.3		0541	14.5
	0841	13.9		1128	9.3
6	0353	5.3	14	0431	13.6
Su.	1031	12.5	M.	1123	3.3
	0333	10.4		0606	14.8
	0901	13.7			
7	0433	4.9	15	1208	7.8
M.	1136	12.5	Tu.	0536	13.9
	0423	11.3		1208	4.1
	0921	13.5		0636	14.9
8	0523	4.6	16	0108	6.3
Tu.	0111	12.7	W.	0636	14.2
	0528	12.0		1253	5.3
	0956	13.2		0701	15.0

Gulf Building Supplies
AUTHORIZED DEALER "Domtar" Construction Materials - "Bapco Paints"
Phone 885-2283
Sechelt "EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	0128	4.9	25	0131	11.2
Th.	0741	14.2	Fr.	0848	5.5
	0143	6.9		0426	14.0
	0736	14.9		1043	10.2
18	0218	3.9	26	0301	11.4
Fr.	0841	14.2	Sa.	0943	5.7
	0228	8.4		0456	14.1
	0801	14.6		1113	9.5
19	0303	3.4	27	0351	11.8
Sa.	0946	14.0	Su.	1033	5.9
	0313	9.9		0521	14.0
	0826	14.2		1128	8.8
20	0348	3.4	28	0446	12.3
Su.	1101	13.8	M.	1113	6.3
	0408	11.0		0541	14.0
	0901	13.5		1158	7.9
21	0438	3.7	29	0536	12.7
M.	1231	13.7	Tu.	1138	6.9
	0523	11.7		0601	14.1
	0946	12.8			
22	0533	4.3	30	1228	7.0
Tu.	0156	13.8	W.	0621	13.1
	0718	11.9		1228	7.6
	1026	12.0		0621	14.1
23	0643	4.9			
W.	0308	13.9			
	0858	11.4			
	1156	11.5			
24					
Tu.	0754	5.3			
	0346	14.0			
	1003	10.8			

PENINSULA TIMES BOOKSTORE
BOOKS ★ TYPEWRITERS ★ STATIONERY ★ OFFICE SUPPLIES
AND PROGRESSIVE SUNSHINE COAST NEWSPAPER
PHONE 885-9654
SECHELT, B.C.

Red — A.M.
Black — P.M.

OCT. 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	0706	13.5	9	0653	4.4
Th.			Fr.		
	1253	8.4		0251	14.2
	0636	14.1		0858	11.0
2	0113	5.2	10	1236	11.6
Fr.	0756	13.7	Sa.	0808	4.6
	0128	9.3		0336	14.5
	0656	14.0		0943	9.7
3	0153	4.5	11	0221	11.9
Sa.	0836	13.9	Su.	0913	4.9
	0108	10.2		0406	14.7
	0716	13.9		1023	8.2
4	0228	4.1	12	0346	12.6
Su.	0926	13.9	M.	0968	5.5
	0243	11.0		0436	14.8
	0746	13.7		1103	6.6
5	0308	3.8	13	0456	13.7
M.	1016	13.9	Tu.	1103	6.4
	0333	11.7		0506	14.9
	0806	13.4		1143	5.0
6	0348	3.8	14	0556	14.2
Tu.	1131	13.8	W.	1148	7.5
	0438	12.2		0536	14.9
	0831	13.1			
7	0448	3.9	15	1228	3.6
W.	1251	13.8	Th.	0656	14.8
	0603	12.3		1238	8.7
	0911	12.6		0606	14.8
8	0543	4.1	16	1258	2.6
Th.	0156	14.0	Fr.	0751	15.2
	0748	11.9		0123	9.9
	1041	12.0		0636	14.6

SHOP-EASY No. 5 -- FOODS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION
Cowrie Street, Sechelt - Phone 885-2025

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	0143	2.2	25	0301	10.9
Sa.	0846	15.3	Su.	0853	7.6
	0213	10.9		0341	14.3
	0706	14.2		1033	8.0
18	0223	2.3	26	0406	11.6
Su.	0946	15.2	M.	0948	8.2
	0303	11.6		0406	14.3
	0736	13.6		1053	7.0
19	0308	2.8	27	0511	12.4
M.	1051	15.0	Tu.	1038	8.9
	0418	12.0		0426	14.2
	0806	12.9		1023	6.0
20	0358	3.6	28	0551	13.2
Tu.	1146	14.8	W.	1113	9.6
	0548	12.0		0456	14.2
	0846	12.1		1148	4.9
21	0443	4.6	29	0636	14.0
W.	0101	14.6	Th.	1158	10.3
	0753	11.5		0511	14.2
	0941	11.3			
22	0543	5.5	30	1218	4.1
Th.	0156	14.5	Fr.	0716	14.5
	0858	10.7		1238	14.1
	1121	10.6			
23	0648	6.3	31	1248	3.3
Fr.			Sa.	0756	14.9
	0236	14.5		0113	11.5
	0943	9.8		0556	14.1
24	0121	10.5			
Sa.	0753	7.0			
	0316	14.4			
	1008	9.0			

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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Sechelt

Red — A.M.
Black — P.M

MAY 1970

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
1	0316	14.4	9	0323	11.7
Fr.	0958	7.2	Sa.	0706	12.6
	0311	11.2		0258	2.6
	0918	6.3		1051	14.8
2	0346	14.4	10	0433	11.6
Sa.	1033	5.6	Su.	0736	12.0
	0436	12.2		0338	3.3
	1025	7.5		1131	14.6
3	0416	14.3	11	0553	11.3
Su.	1108	4.1	M.	0826	11.3
	0536	13.2		0418	4.2
	1103	8.6			
4	0446	14.2	12	1226	14.4
M.	1148	2.9	Tu.	0738	10.8
	0641	14.0		0916	10.6
				0458	5.1
5	1203	9.6	13	0116	14.3
Tu.	0516	14.0	W.	0833	9.9
	1223	2.1		1101	9.9
	0731	14.6		0603	5.7
6	1248	10.5	14	0151	14.1
W.	0541	13.8	Th.	0908	9.0
	0108	1.7		1251	9.7
	0826	14.9		0668	7.0
7	0138	11.1	15	0221	14.0
Tu.	0616	13.5	Fr.	0938	7.9
	0138	1.7		0246	10.2
	0926	15.0		0813	8.0
8	0236	11.5	16	0251	13.8
Fr.	0646	13.1	Sa.	1003	6.8
	0218	2.0		0356	11.0
	1101	14.9		0908	8.9

BIG MAPLE MOTEL AND TRAILER PARK
PHONE 885-9513
WILSON CREEK AND DAVIS BAY

Day	Time	Hgt.	Day	Time	Hgt.
17	0321	13.8	25	0408	11.7
Sa.	1028	5.6	M.	0756	12.6
	0501	12.0		0343	1.9
	1003	9.7		1126	15.1
18	0341	13.7	26	0528	11.0
M.	1058	4.4	Tu.	0901	11.8
	0556	12.9		0438	2.9
	1058	10.4			
19	0406	13.8	27	1216	15.1
Tu.	1128	3.3	W.	0648	9.9
	0546	13.7		1026	15.0
	1148	11.0		0528	4.2
20	0436	13.9	28	1256	15.0
W.			Th.	0748	8.4
	1203	2.3		1221	10.4
	0731	14.3		0633	5.8
21	1228	11.5	29	0136	14.9
Th.	0456	13.9	Fr.	0838	6.8
	1243	1.6		0211	10.7
	0811	14.7		0738	7.4
22	0113	11.8	30	0211	14.7
Fr.	0541	13.9	Sa.	0923	5.3
	0123	1.1		0346	11.6
	0856	15.0		0848	8.9
23	0203	12.0	31	0246	14.4
Sa.	0621	13.7	Su.	1003	3.9
	0203	1.0		0506	12.8
	0951	15.1		0953	10.1
24	0303	12.0			
Su.	0701	13.3			
	0253	1.3			
	1036	15.1			

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